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when people meet...

RENE FALLS
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Renee
To a true friend!?!
Okay, are we enemies today or friends
Let's not let it continue on this way.
Remember the good times we've had at
parties. The time at my house and Bobby's.
Don't forget our capers at Murphy's. Also I'm
not forgiving you for leaving me at lunch
you nut. I will you Ginsburg, have fun
with him.
Love,
Barbie W.

Dear Renee,
I really have enjoyed
knowing you. You
must visit me in
La. Bring Michele
and Laurel. You
have a big mouth
Ha! Well I
like you alot and
bla, bla!
Love
"The unsexy"
Robert Savoy

To Ralph
the weardest
head I have ever
met
Lou John
Sawyer

Renee a real high
you're a very
Cute and who surroundings
Spirited person, the loud
brightness up have a all
You might but that's condime
mouth I won't
right, for it fuck
you to Good
Ray belle B.

It's Dudley, that
Bob Robson and don't
Hit way, let the meat
Hit you, Charles Blunt 73

Renee,
I haven't
got to know
you very well
but you seem
like you a nice
person, even what
Stanley says (just kidding)
Mary Ann Howard

Renee,
To one of my
guerrest
fun
Are
Love
Ruth Fischbein

Another year
of homeroom
together. It's
really been great
Stay the way you
Good Luck

Renee, I haven't
seen you at all
this year! maybe
we will get in
classes next year.
Stay as queer as
you are. Love
Anita

RENEE-
WHAT CAN I SAY TO A CHIC
WHO IS REALLY FANTASTIC. YOUR
VERY SWEET AND PRETTY BUT
YOU BETTER WATCH IT. YOUR
WEIRD.
NADJA

To a real nice girl.
You sure have got a lot
of nerve. maybe you
should give me some.
Susan

Gee-
You've been
great I mean it
You & Mich
I'll always remember
Rachel Moon
(Stanley)

Renee-
Nadja has
said it all-
Hope you're
in my classes
next year
Lynne Emfist

I still remember
the time last spring
at Bobby Childs house;
you & your Spanáda!
Hugh Eas

A very NICE person that
would let me have part of the answers
on the Biology tests-
Carey Bayley

Renee
I'm glad
you were in
shorthand.
I hope you
have a lot
of fun in the
future
Mitzi Schmidt

Dear Rene,
you've always been in
the corner of my eye and
I hope you come into full
view soon. Let's go out and
have a good drunk sometimes
Love,
PUDDIN
(Doug)

Rene,
Hey chick!
Freak out, or what
ever you hippies say.
It's has been so much fun
being friends with you. Buying,
selling, bargaining, & other deals.
Keep the faith baby. Marsha Stengler Sr. 74

Rene
It's really
been fun knowing
you since 9th
grade. A.C.T.'s been
great. Best wishes
in the future.
Elayne Halkias

G. Ride THE
MUSIC
Gary Unmon

To one Matiace fan to
another it's always fun.
Milinda Klein

To a far out chick
that really laughs
alot Kerry

Get THE
Lough in School
Stay the Same
Dayl Patterson

Renee,
your really very funny.
you have a great personality
and very cute. Stay the
way you are.
Jada Owens

Well Rene
I sure am glad we meet
this year, I'm just sorry I
have to graduate so soon
It's really been an experience
in here and I sure am glad
for letting me be a friend of
yours — Frank Ruelas

Rene,
Your a funny chick
but real nice, have
a ball this summer.
Terry

Evil, hi!, you are very
nice. You can borrow
my socks anytime you
want to. Just let me
know. Jerry Hatchinson

Rene,
Have a nice
Summer. Don't
Get in to much
Trouble. Good Luck
Andy
PS. Hows the weather

Miss Falls,
Its always
such "balmy"
weather. I
loved knowing
you from Bar-
bies and Cindys
parties. Stay
drunk or stoned!
HA Candy
alias
YOG!

High Renee
How are you, where
are you have you
seen the stars tonight?
Love Jeff Carter

Renee, I'm glad you were part of a great ACT class - I feel you've contributed positively to the class - Besides your cheerful nature has made it that much more pleasant - Thanks Mrs Philp

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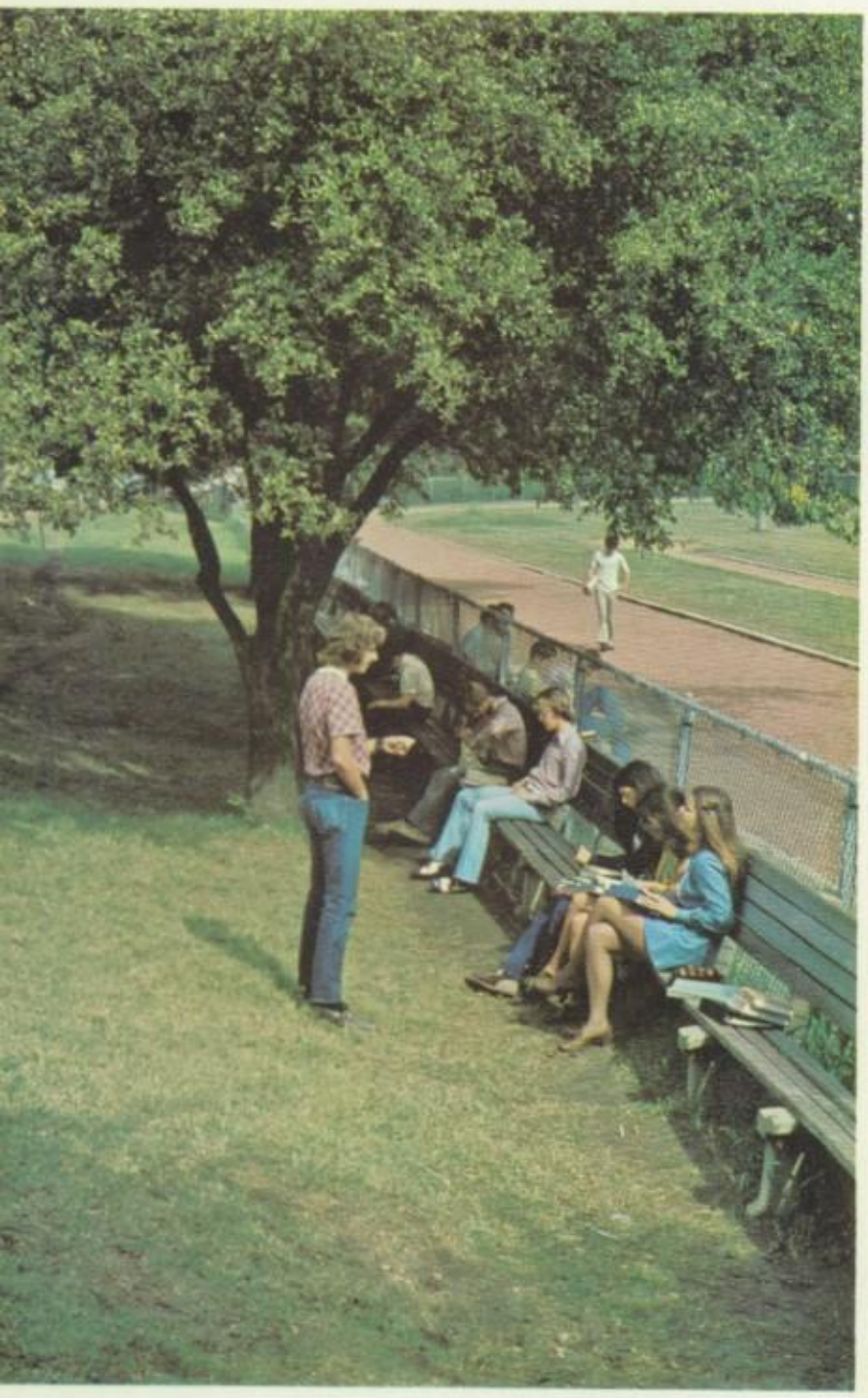

R. L. Paschal High School
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Renee,
It's been fun in ACT. Especially with our newspaper. Always remember the fun we had in Mr. Moustache's class.
Love,
Gay

Have Fun in the Future
David Dvorak

Rene, To a good friend who's a little weird! Be good, stay off the booze, & have fun this summer!!! Hope we're in ~~the~~ a class next year together!
Luv,
Nancy Mays

etc. etc.

Eril:
too bad. yes.
Its been nice knowing you and your problems with Kat.
better luck next time. have fun but don't get caught
Love,
Leigh

Rene,
To a very stupid person who is weird to be around

September marks the beginning. Strangers are brought together from different backgrounds to share in a learning experience. We find a chance to abandon barriers and still maintain our cultural pride. Respect strengthens our basis for understanding. Individual worth becomes more important than preconceived ideas. We learn how to cope, how to function and make use of the gradual giving and taking which binds our mutual efforts. Our perceptions remain individualistic, yet with application we can use the gift of communication to our benefit. For when people meet, opportunities for success become endless.

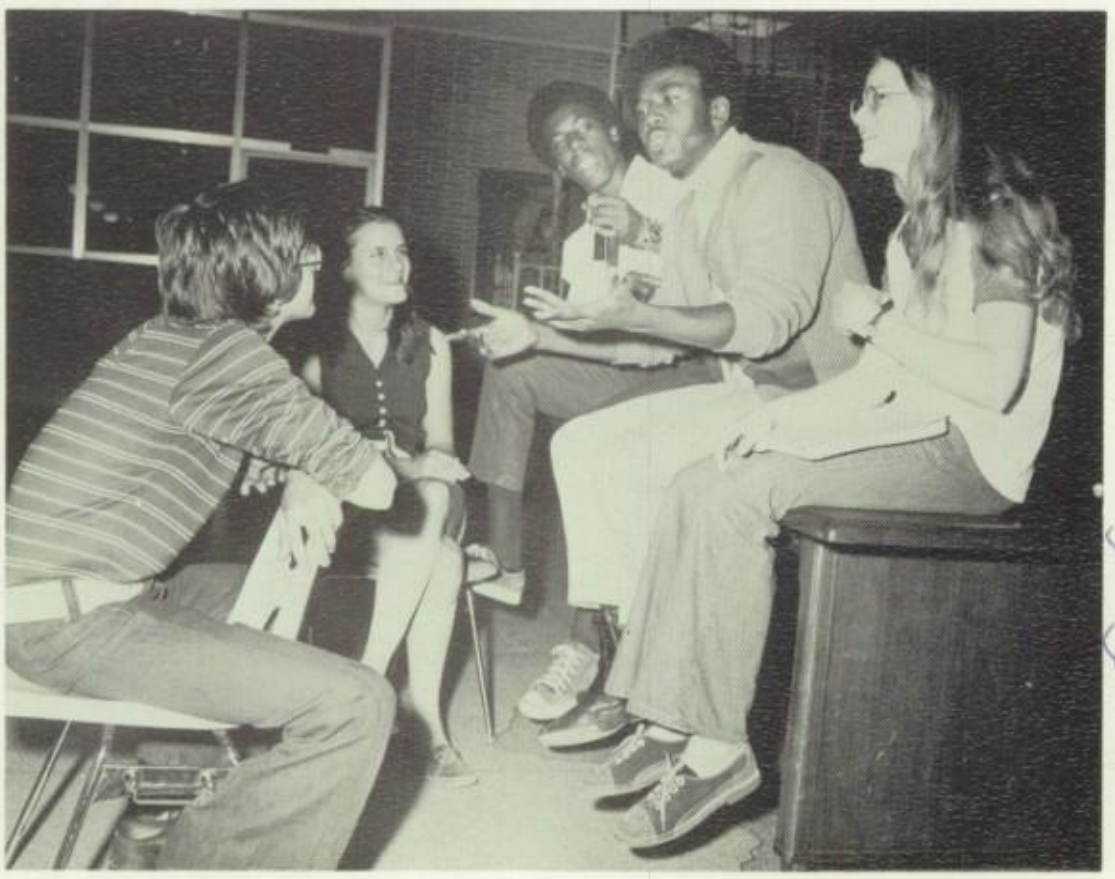
Rene, you have a frog face & a slightly froggish thought pattern. Take care and Beware of Manuel. Love, Babs

Rene,
Glad to have you in my A.C.T. class and hope you are in some of my classes next year.
Love
Daphne Wyche

Rene?,
Don't expect much. Well anyway I'll have to go to the park with you again. It was nice being in Pat Boone's class with you!
Kelso

Rene,
Its been really great knowing you this year. I hope we'll be friends next year.
Woody Parkins

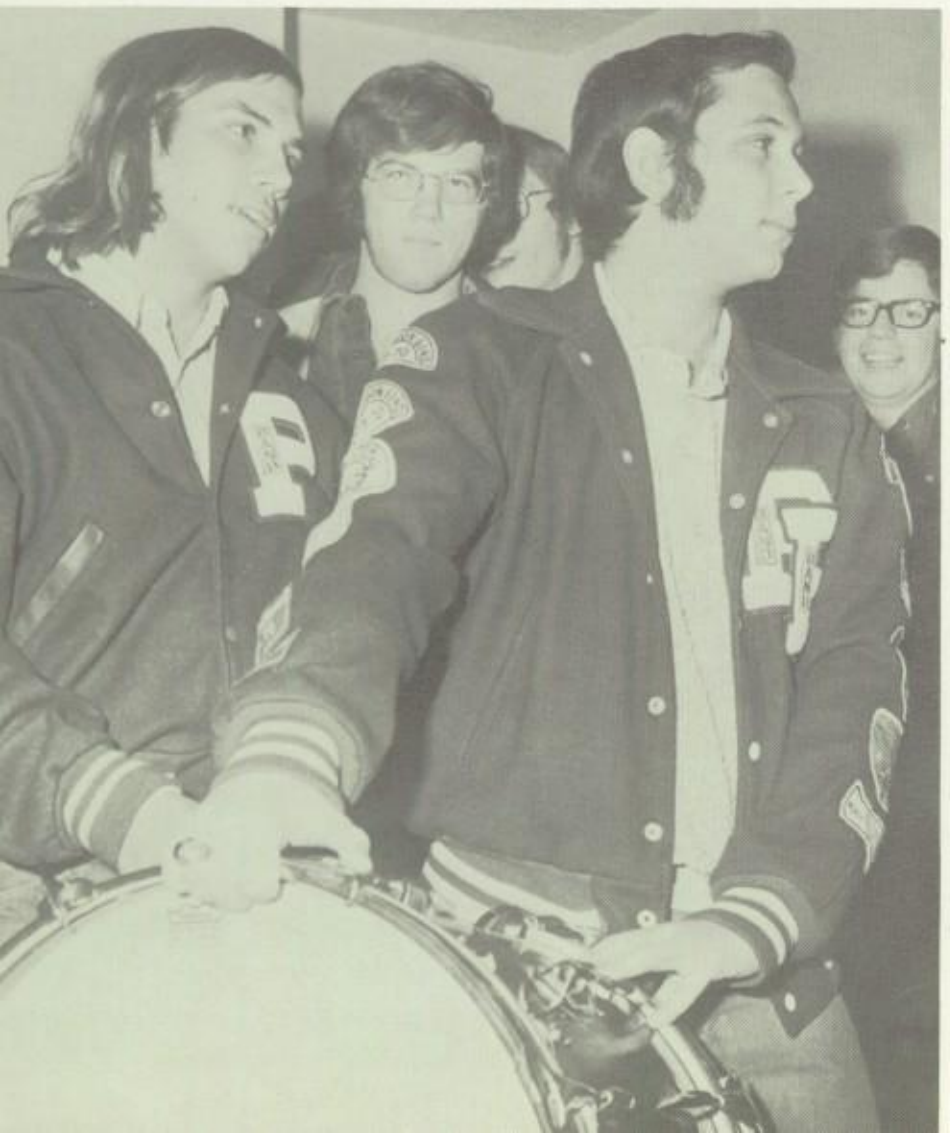
Rene - I really enjoy knowing you! You're someone I like to be with, & hope I see you this summer, but if not, till next year - Keep smiling!



Rene
You are really funny and in Geometry and Biology. You've really have a great personality and looks. Stay the same. Good luck
Dottie

When People Meet . . .

Rene,
You have just got to be the craziest, stupidest, funniest girl at Paschal, But you are also the nicest! You have a great quality of making people smile. All those Barbie Tales, HA!
Love, Bo



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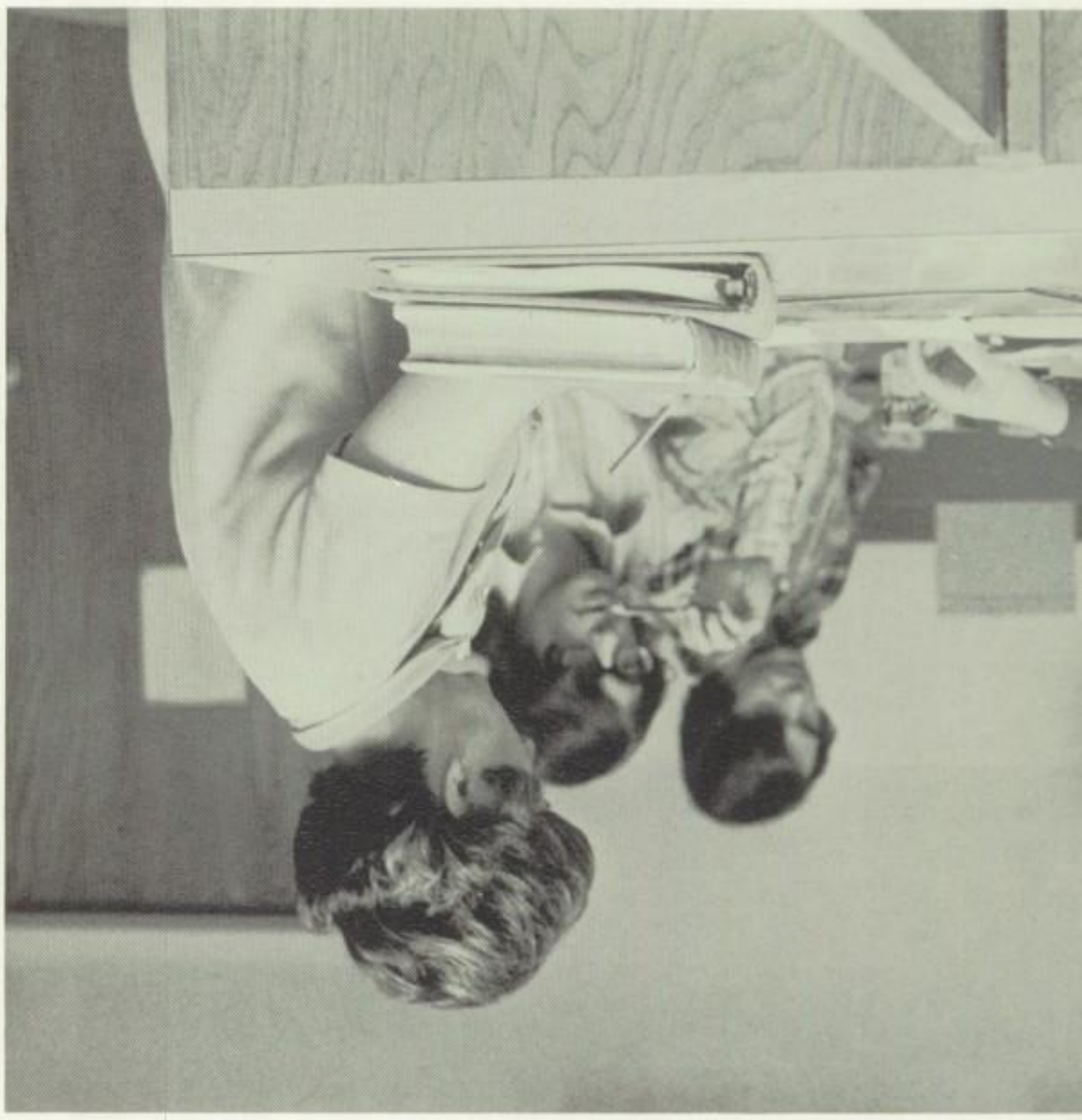
Reno - I can't say it's been fun but it has. Man this is a really freaky year. You're really swell. I like you a lot. "Bedida" you'll see you next year & we'll be friends. Lots of love & grass etc.
Mark
(VAMPIRE)
Walker

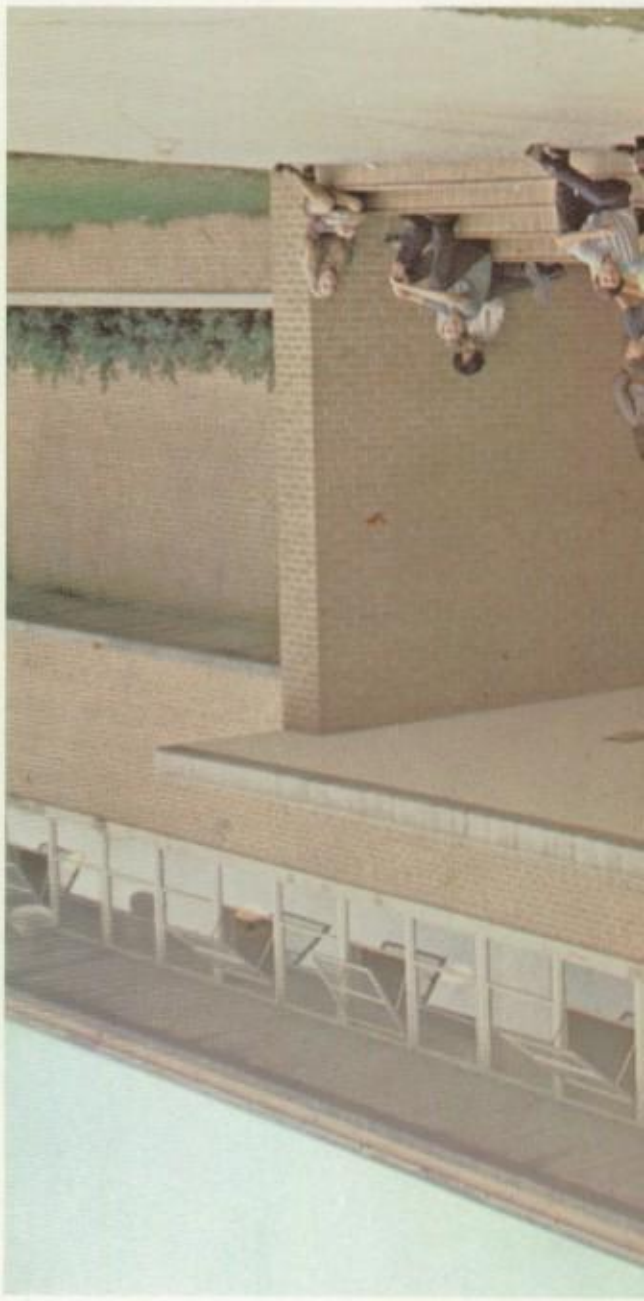
Structure Provides Foundation for Discoveries

Rene

you are a really nice person with a cool personality. Its been really nice knowing you this year and I hope I get to know you better. I Hope you get the best life has to offer. You deserve it

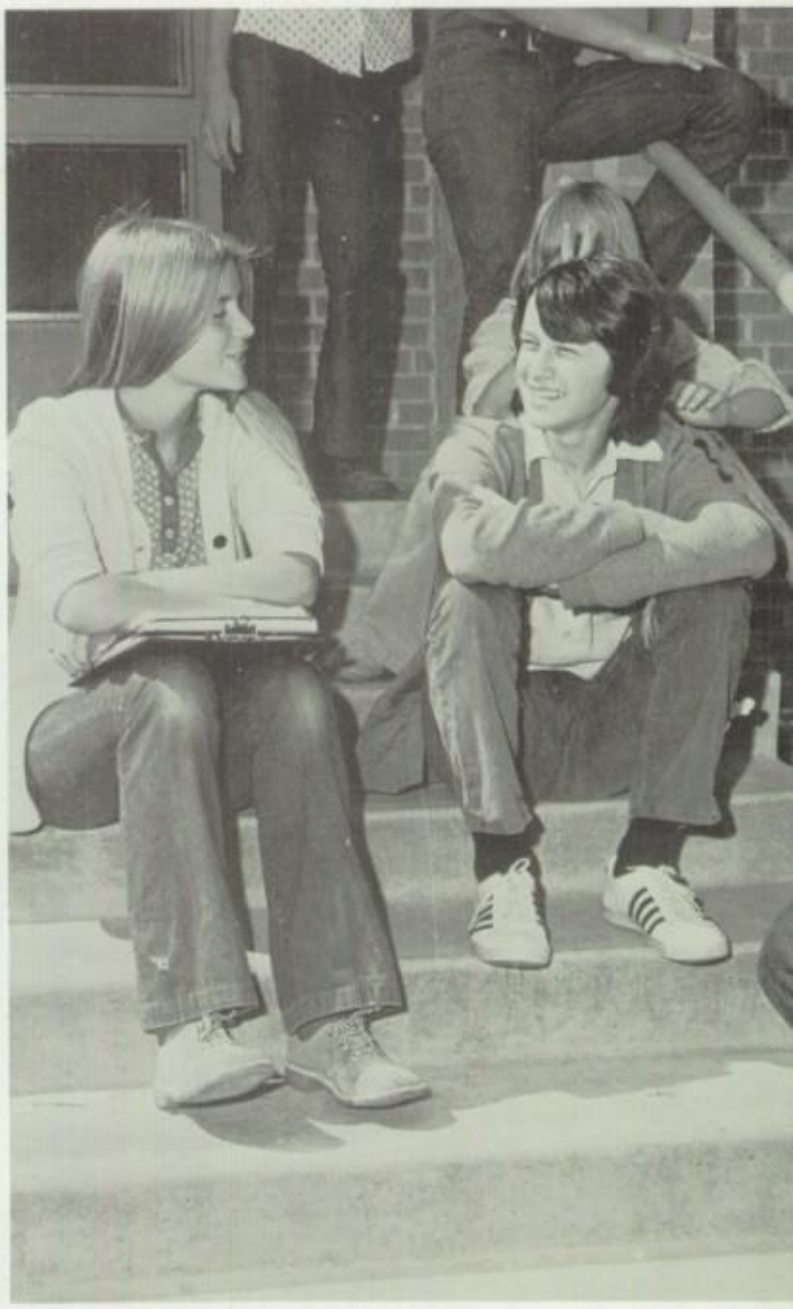
Your friend Wade

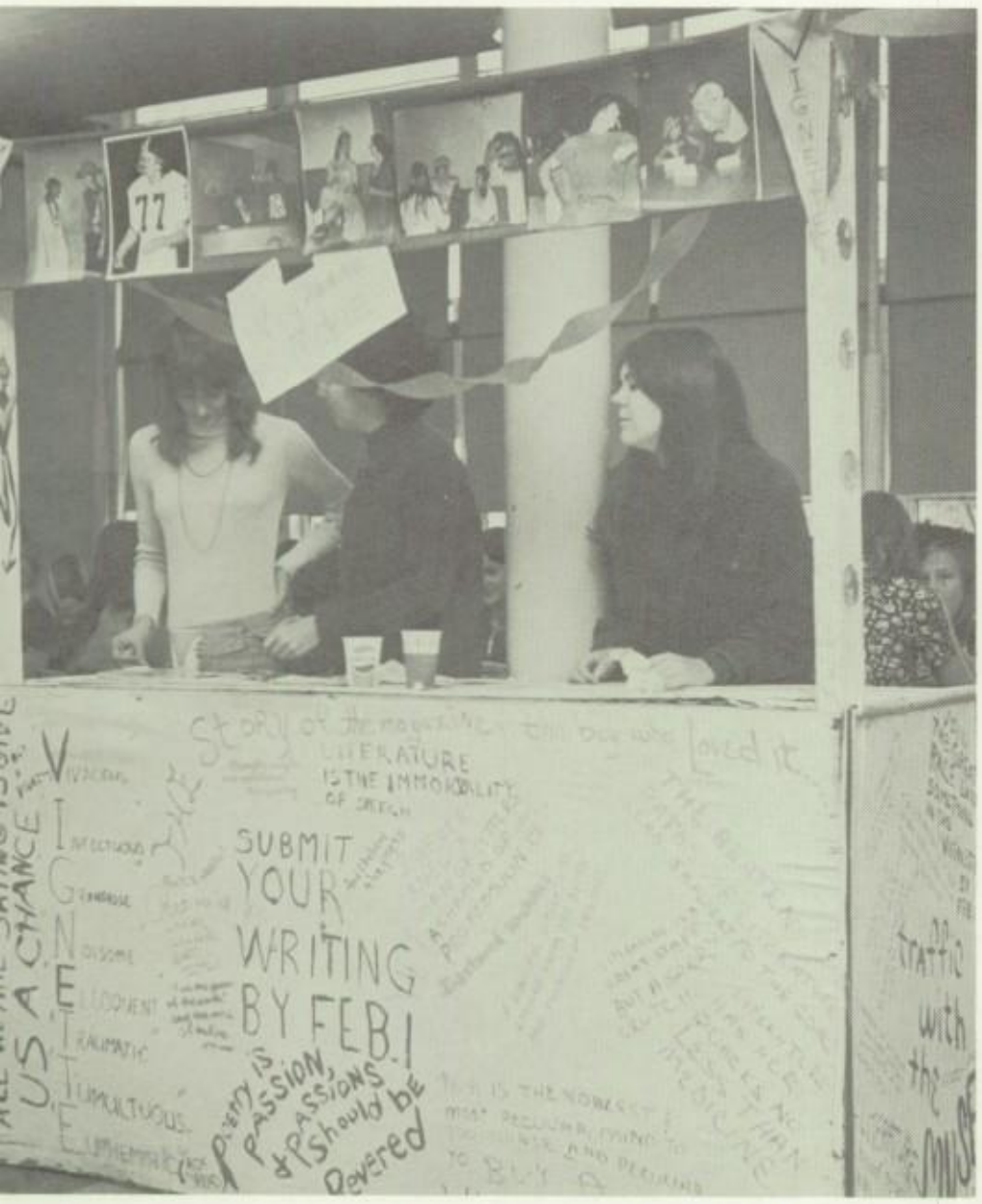




Renee
Wow, you
are really strange.
Beautiful & Talkative
yet strange. Hopefully
I will see you next year
Have a nice summer
(Charlie)
Charlie Jackson

Learning Results From Classes and Friends

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IS THE IMMORTALITY
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Poetry is passion, & passions should be Revered
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Varied Activities of Student Life Link Emotions, Values

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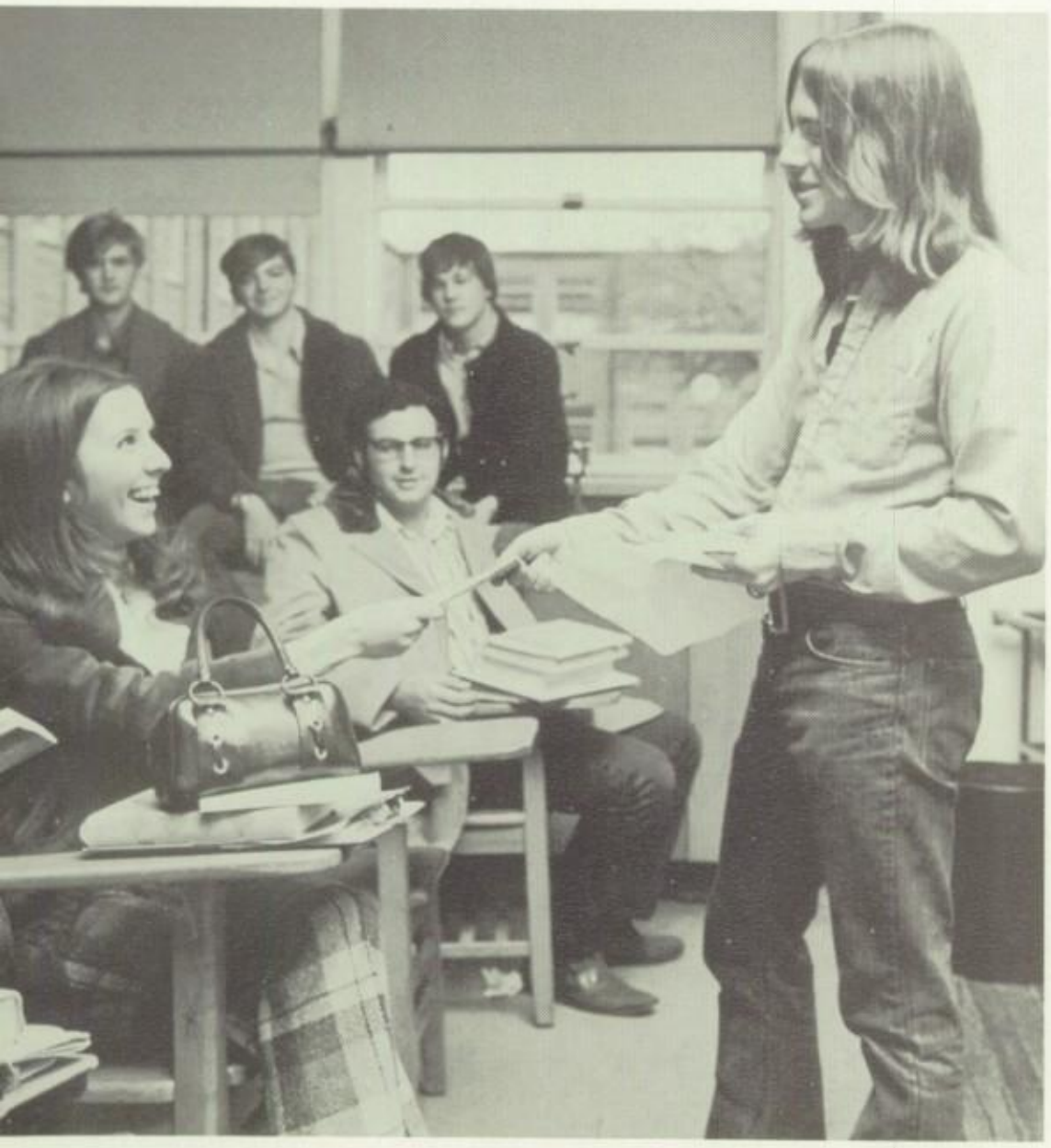
Sharing Through Unity Results in Meaningful Concepts

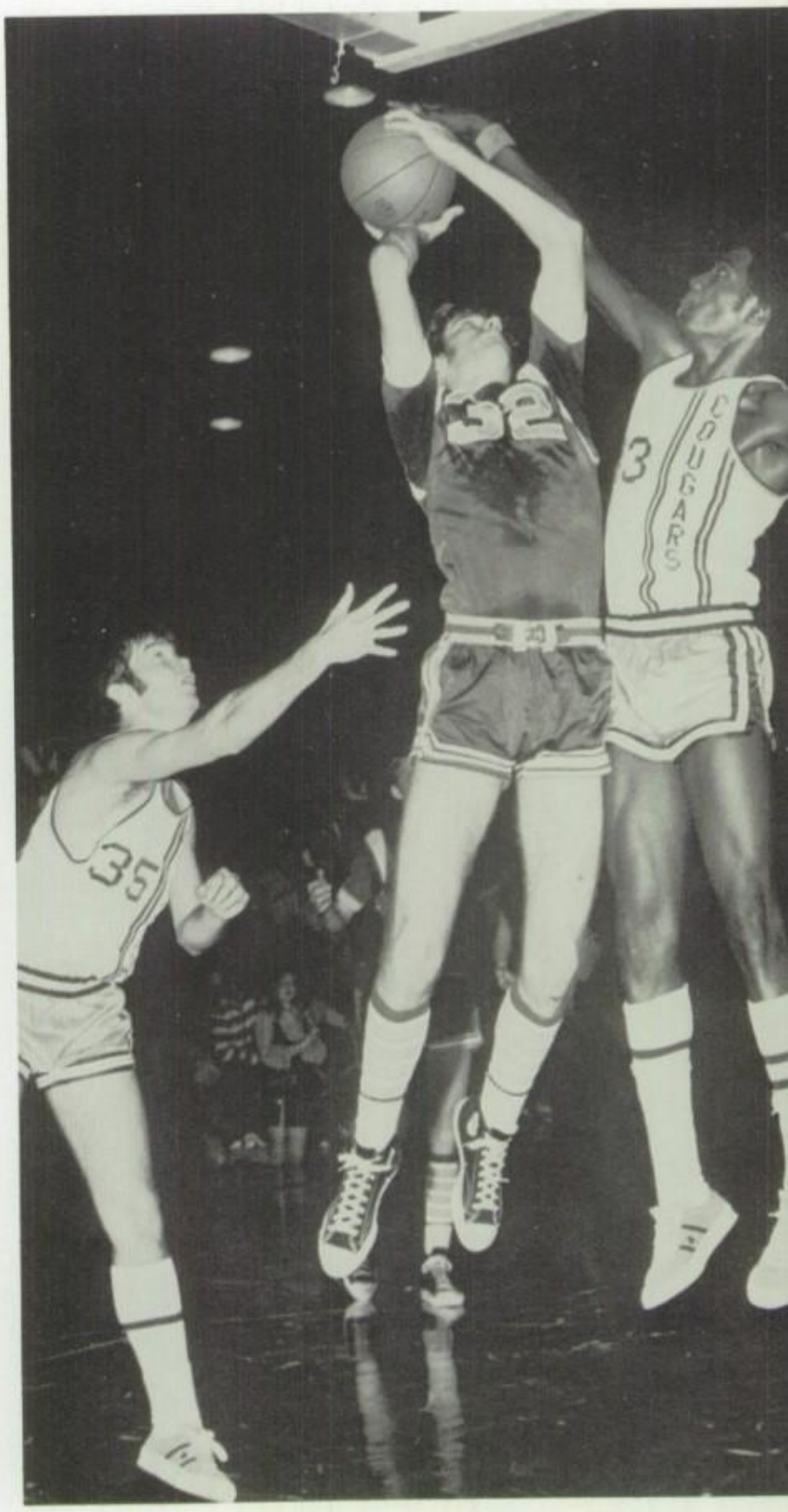


and it has been fun doing group projects with you. Keep being yourself.
Love, Kathy Key

Various Seasonal Activities Add to Student Life

René,
I'm glad all
my friends present
seniors, so I'll have
something to come back
to Paschal for. Shorthand class
will always bring to mind a
lot of pleasant memories. I
hope you do a lot next year & make
the most of it - I regret now that I was a
"nothing" in my senior year. Stay as sweet
& pretty as you are now, & for
have the world at your feet. Sure, you'll always
love,
Debbi Simpson
Sr '72

Athletic Competition Develops Sportsmanlike Qualities



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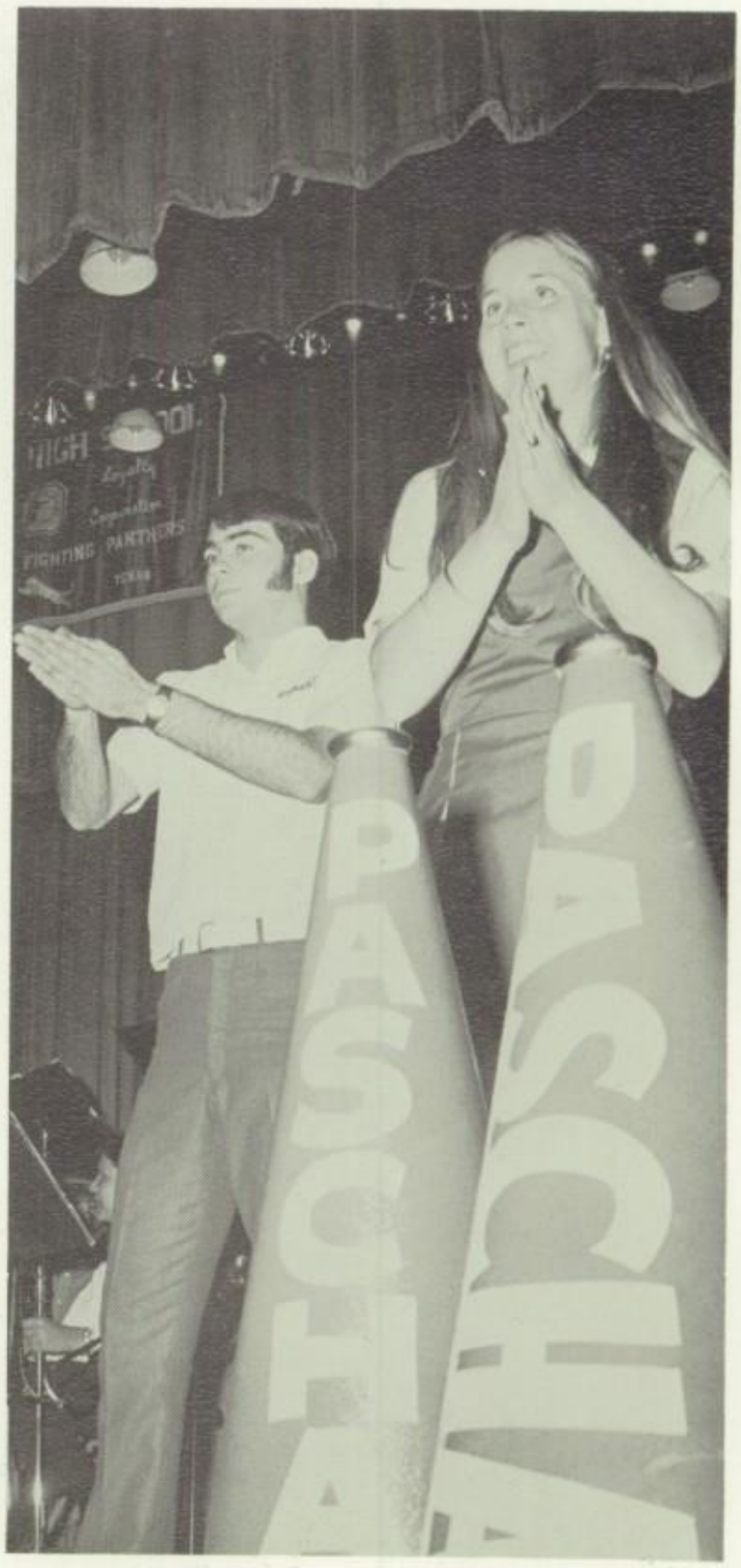
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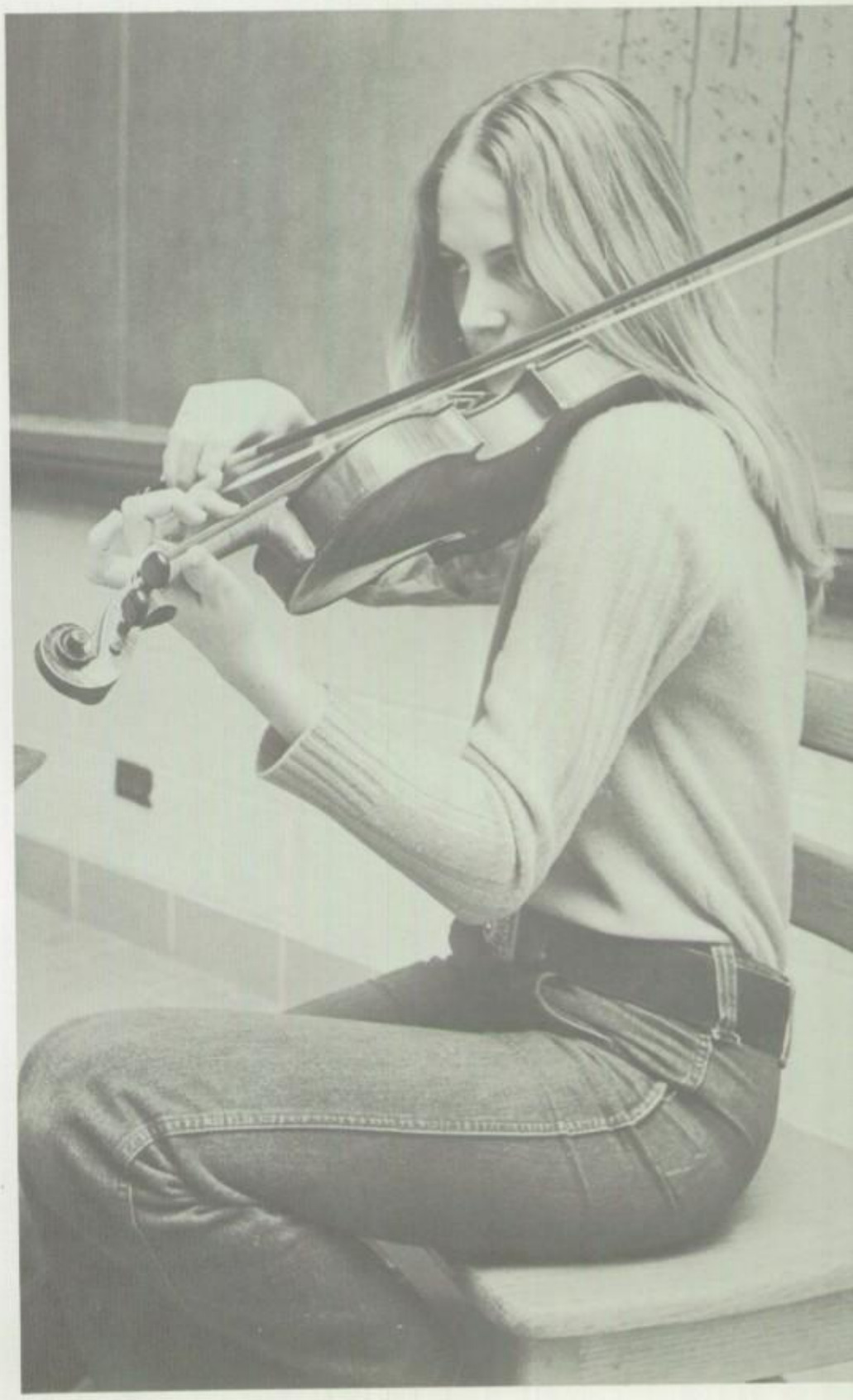
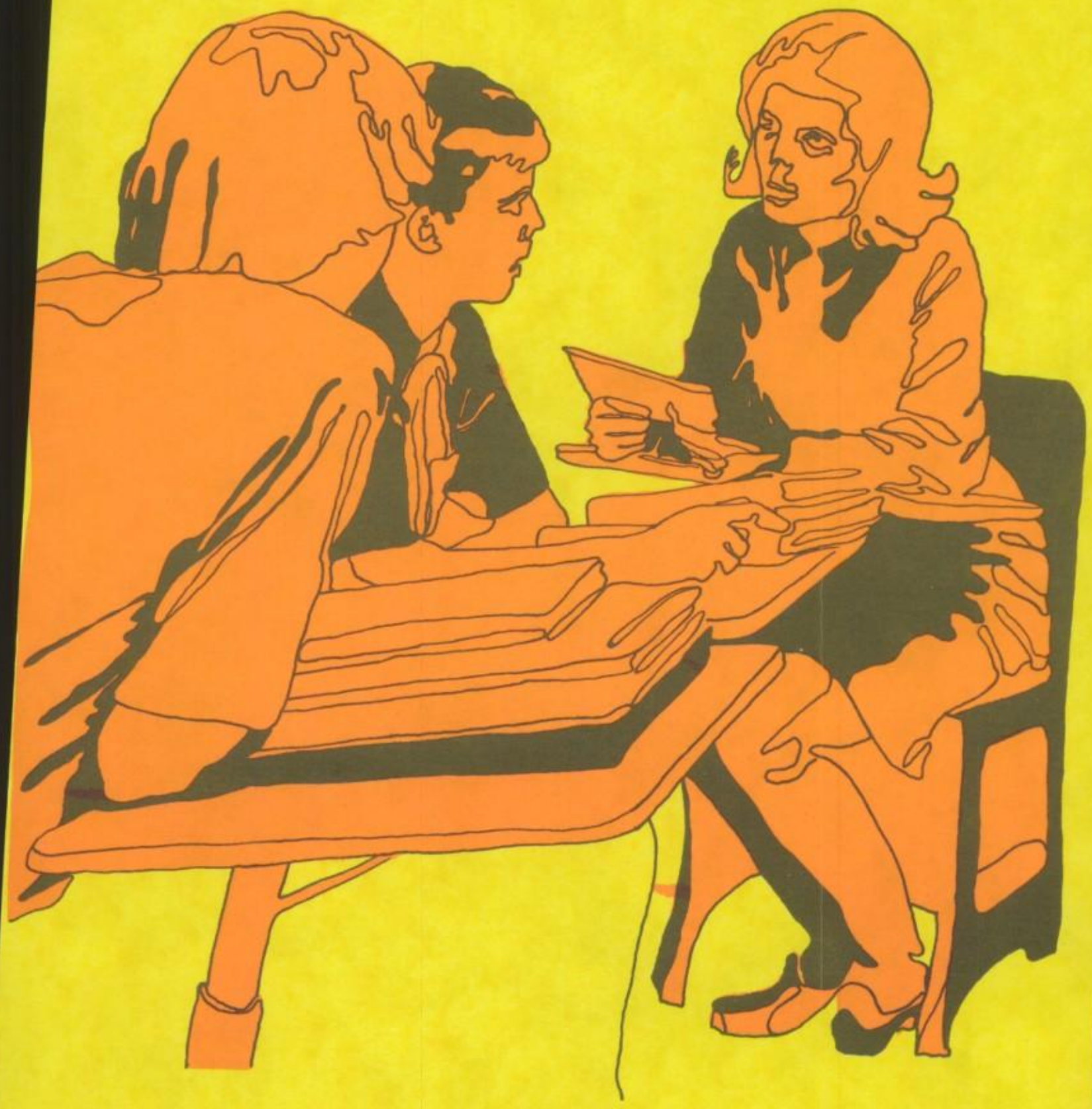


WELL YOU LUCKY
ASS. YOU GOT TO KNOW
BUT NOT ALL THAT WELL
YOU STILL OWE A VAK
BRID. YOU BETTER PAY
UP.

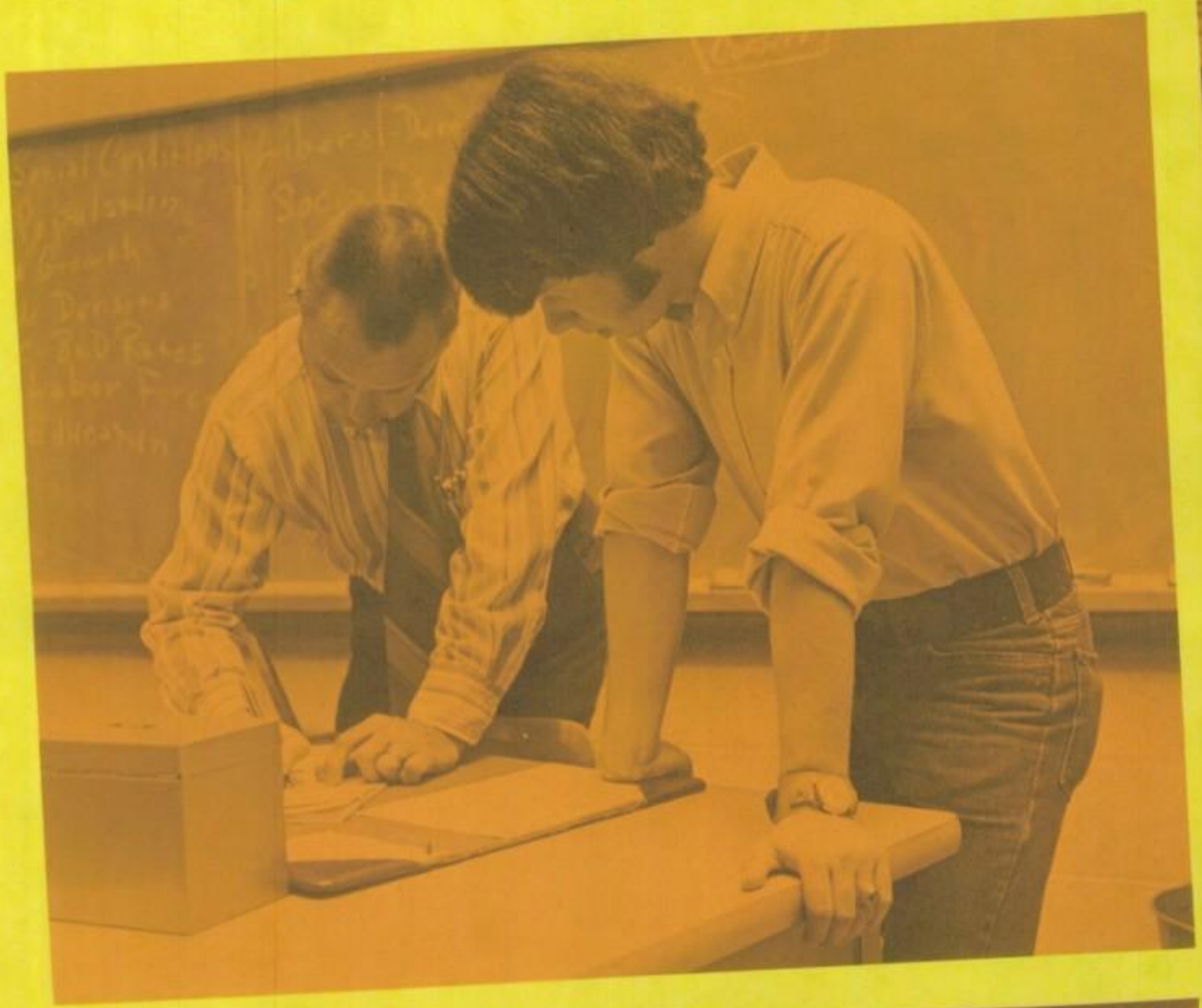
Love up
Manuel
Rivera

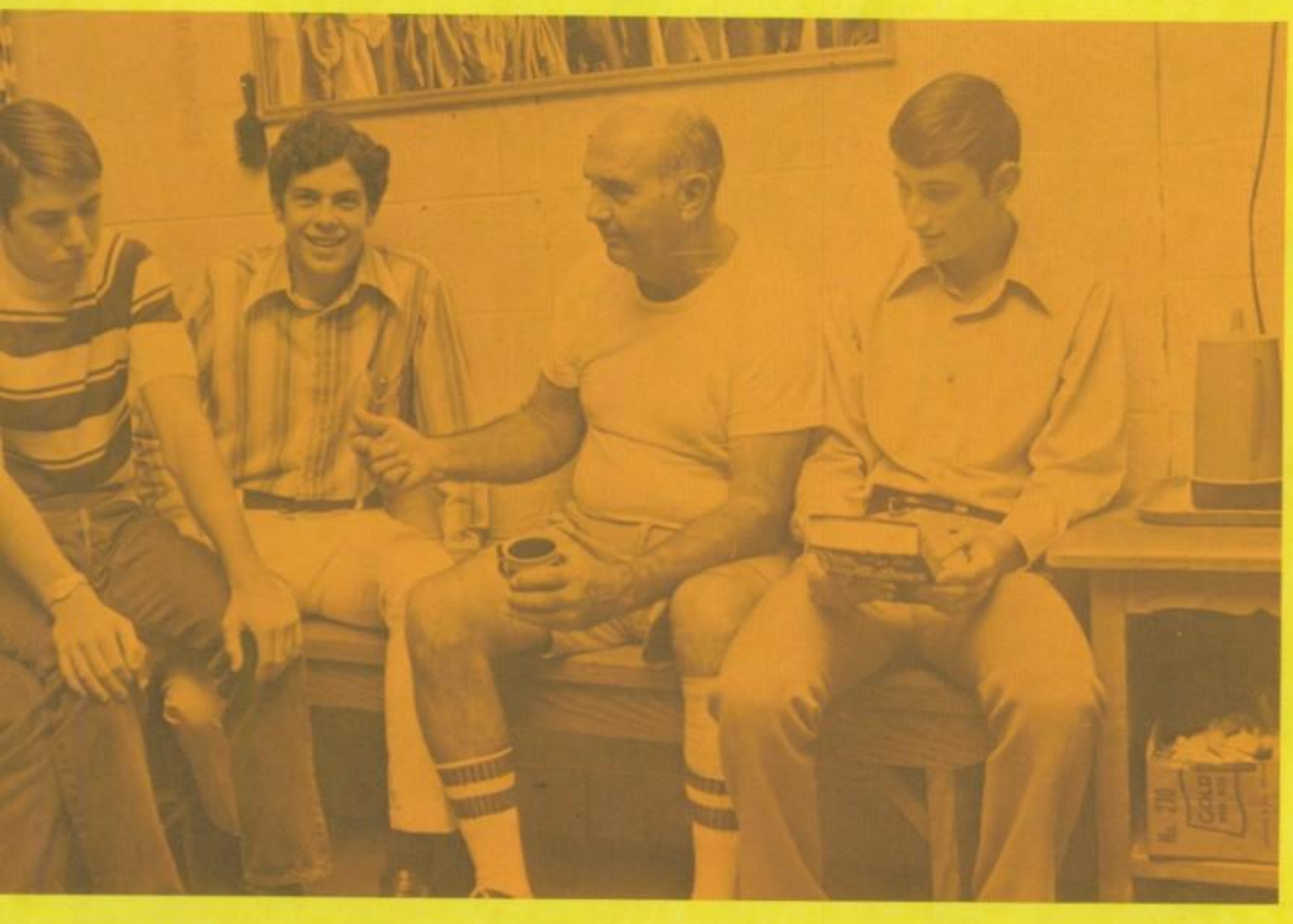
Varying Lifestyles Intersect, Ideas Are Exchanged



We look to those of learning with questioning minds
And search their eyes for answers to reconcile our dreams.
Combining curiosity of youth and wisdom of education,
Our main objective is reached as

. . . KNOWLEDGE IS EXCHANGED.





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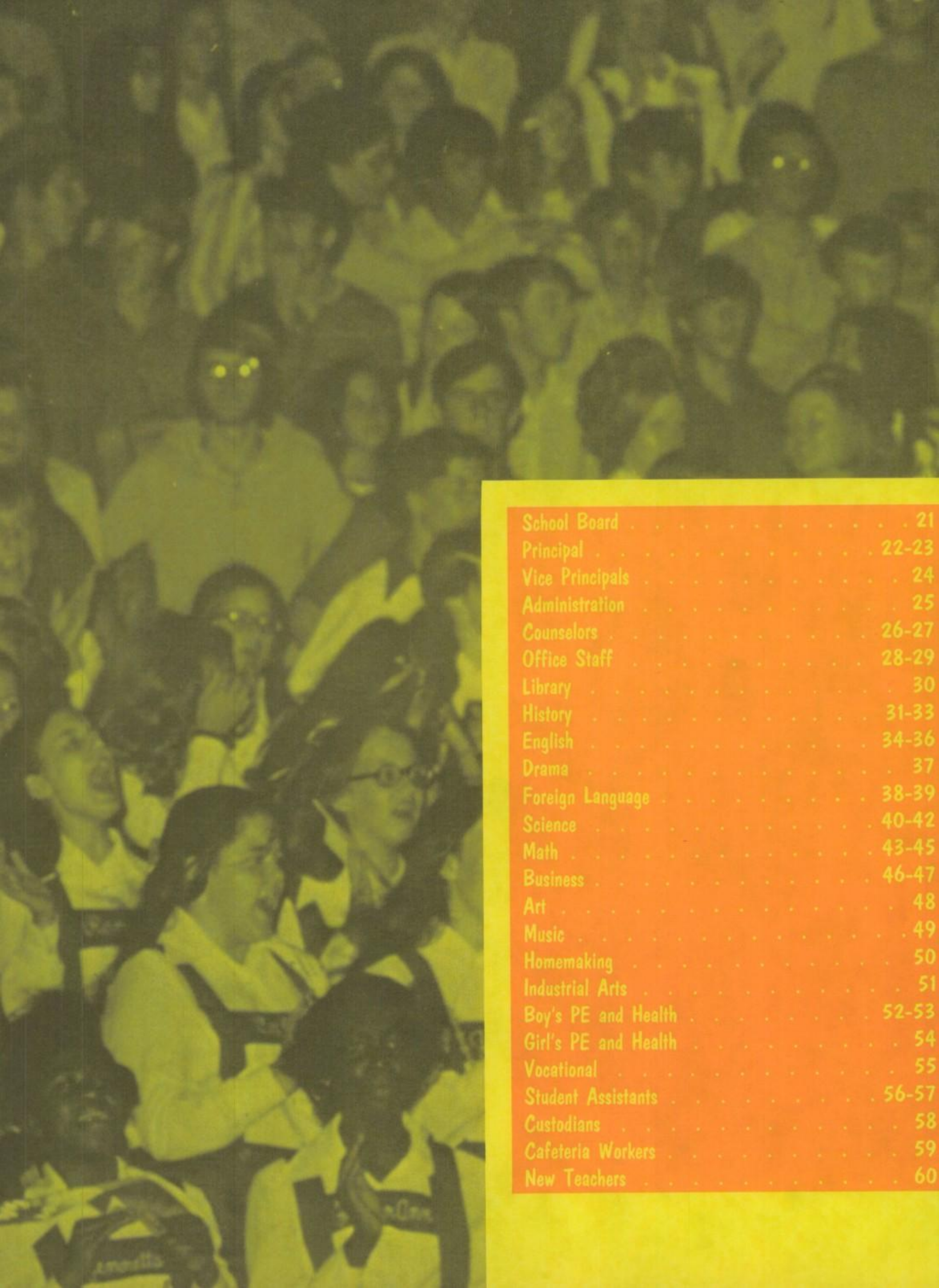

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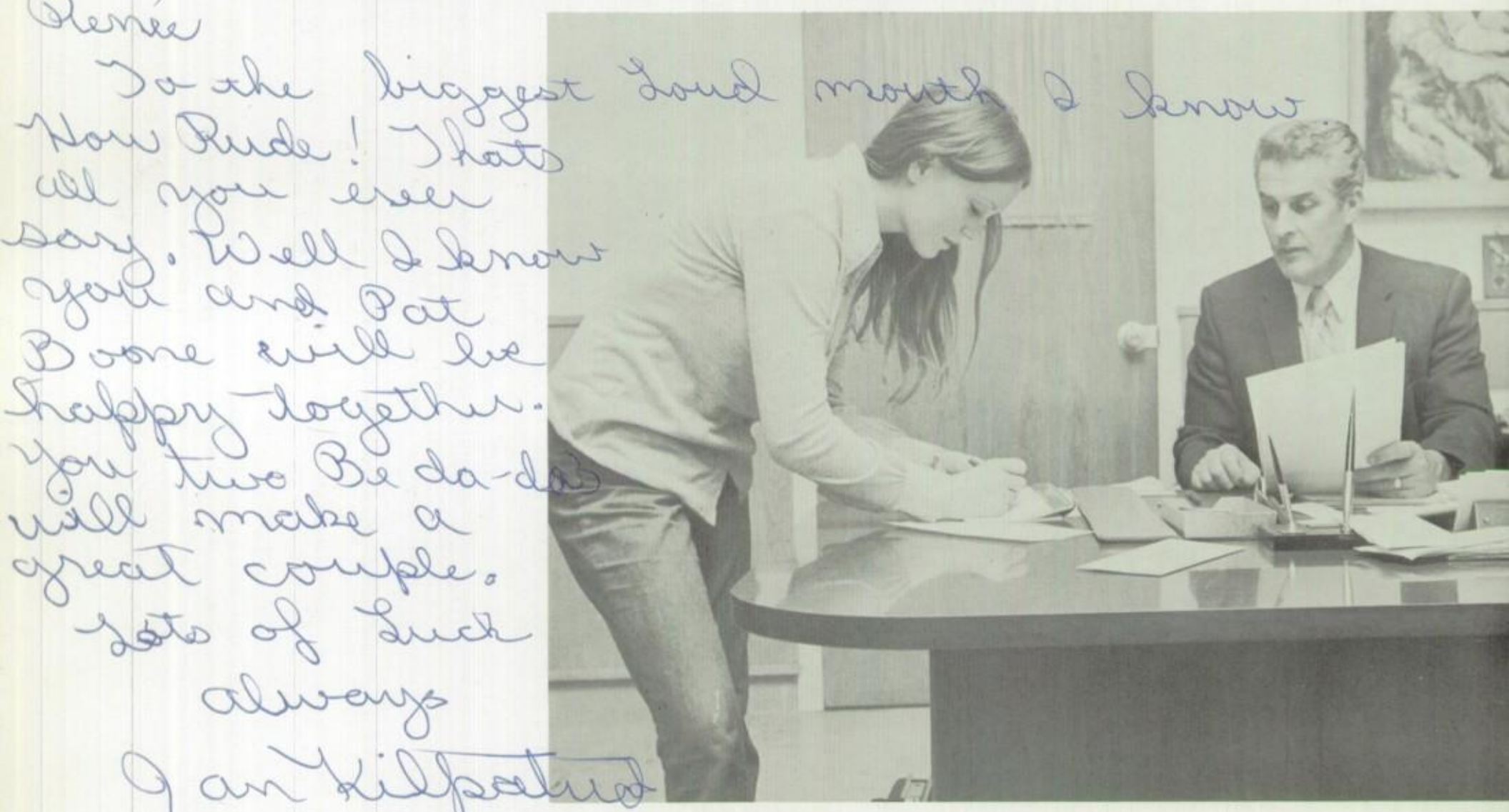
School Board Decisions Create Active Community Concern

As a result of several controversial decisions, the Fort Worth School Board is stepping into a more publicized role. This year marks the highest peak of public interest in recent years, with desegregation, busing, and school financing among the issues most frequently discussed. Describing the source of the accomplishments of the 1971 school year, The Reverend John Leatherbury, newly selected president of the board, emphasizes "cooperation of classroom teachers, administration, and board and great spirit in the school system."

Left: The Reverend John R. Leatherbury, president of the School Board, enjoys a moment of levity before a regular board meeting. **Lower left:** Secretary Green B. Trimble is momentarily disgruntled by the proposal of another board member. **Lower right:** Mrs. Pat Shannon, now serving her first term on the School Board, ponders the merits of a suggestion made to the group.

Lower: Those serving on the Fort Worth School Board are Stan Harrell; Mrs. Jack O. Shannon, Jr.; Bill J. Elliott, vice-president; The Reverend John R. Leatherbury, president; Green B. Trimble, secretary; Jim Harris; Bobby Bruner. This group determines the policies followed by the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Left: Checking his desk calendar to find time for an appointment while he relaxes at his desk is principal Twain Morrow. **Right:** Mr. Morrow and Mrs. Joy Robertson, secretary and assistant registrar, admire a flower arrangement that brightens his office. **Lower right:** General office student assistant Beckie Lynn jots down a message from Mr. Morrow for one of the secretaries.



Mr. Morrow Values Improvements of His Second Year

Enjoying a second and smoother year with PHS is principal Twain Morrow. This year gave him the advantage of already being familiar with Paschalites, along with the corresponding advantage of having students familiar with him.

Mr. Morrow firmly believes that this year marks definite improvement for Paschal. Not only does this trend have root in his additional understanding of the faculty, office staff, student body, and general attitude and desires of the school, but it also arises from elevated spirit, reflecting a successful year athletically. Also helping this year run more smoothly is the familiarity with the extended day schedule and the independent study policy that were new to all last year and therefore necessitating a period of adjustment.

Describing his policy as including an active student voice in all matters, Mr. Morrow adds his intention of being "receptive to innovation but not necessarily insensitive to some tradition." His goal also includes "keeping the academic climate progressive" and meeting pupils individually.

Upper left: Welcoming African missionary, Mr. H. L. Maclin, with a friendly Paschal greeting is principal Twain Morrow. Mr. Maclin lectured to the student body on African civilization. **Left:** While demonstrating his musical ability, Mr. Morrow opens the day for PHS with the morning announcements. **Right:** Mr. Morrow and vice-principal Johnny Rumfield observe team effort and coordination by watching the Sherman football game.

Vice Principals Execute Duties With Diligence, Patience

Assisting Mr. Morrow in school organization and dealing directly with students are Paschal's three vice principals. Each keeps busy dealing with student activities, questions, and problems. Although their task is rather extensive with a school as large as Paschal, each vice principal offers no hesitation in labeling his position a rewarding challenge.

Working with Paschal for his first year is Mr. Johnny Rumfield. In charge of boys' discipline, textbook issuance, and attendance problems, Mr. Rumfield proves his capability.

Miss Merle Walker not only handles discipline problems with girls but also checks student eligibility for receiving awards and participating in activities that have a grade average limit. She is in charge of all program ticket sales and nominating Paschalites for city-wide awards. Certainly new and exciting for her this year was judging in the Miss Teenage Fort Worth Pageant poise and appearance competition.

With the large role of computers in education, Mr. Tom Maxwell has the complicated position of handling all computer work pertaining to Paschal. Working closely with counselors, Mr. Maxwell is in control of all scheduling, including the coordination of courses and schedule possibilities.

Right: Vice Principal Merle Walker shuffles through student information cards in her miniature filing cabinet in order to discover the most convenient time for an individual conference with one of Paschal's girls.

Mr. Tom Maxwell
Vice Principal

Mr. Johnny Rumfield
Vice Principal

Miss Merle Walker
Vice Principal

Mr. Julius Truelson
Superintendent
of Public Schools

Mr. Gerald Ward
Deputy Superintendent

Mr. James Bailey
Asst. Superintendent,
Special Services

Mr. Eugene Hightower
Asst. Superintendent
for Business

Mr. Frank Kudlaty
Asst. Superintendent
for Instruction

Mr. Troy Sparks
Associate Asst. Superintendent
for Intercultural Relations

Mr. Tommy Taylor
Director of Secondary
Education

Mrs. Nancy Vick
Director of Curriculum

Paschal Serves as Illustration of Administrative Changes

Consistently following a program aimed at updating the educational system, the administrators of the Fort Worth Public Schools are introducing many modern procedures. Therefore, activities of the 1971-72 school year emphasize change. Nevertheless, school superintendent Julius Truelson stresses, "Change is not enough; it must be a change for the better."

Faculty and community aids exemplify only one form of change having a direct effect on Paschal. Other innovations result in the extensive remodeling of an upstairs wing for the mathematics Continuous Progress Program. Complying with the administration's policy of drug prevention are designated study units in health and biology. Paschal High School also serves as an example of successful blending of ethnic groups in cooperation with current desegregation programs.

Upper: Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Frank Kudlaty debates a point during a meeting of administrative personnel. **Lower:** Persuading fellow educators to take rapid action typifies the policy of Fort Worth Public Schools Superintendent, Mr. Julius Truelson.

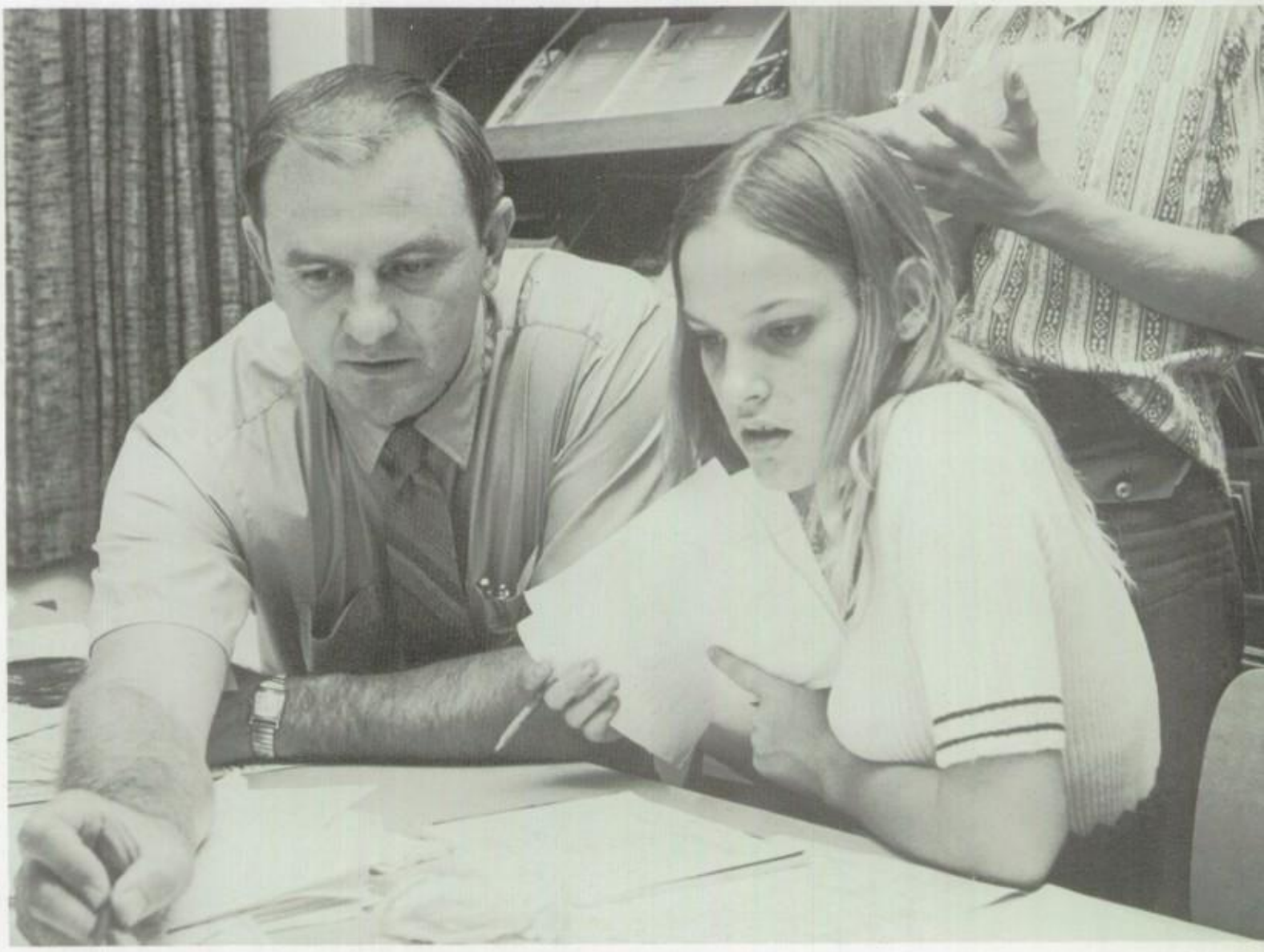
Counseling Office Aids Pupils In Decision-Making

Although the most frequent service that counselors perform involves class schedule arrangements and proctoring the various tests that measure ability and educational development, counselors are available for many purposes. Students may discover answers to numerous questions concerning future plans for college and job by requesting counselor guidance.

As a result of interviews arranged through the counseling office, students have the opportunity to speak with college representatives about the institution of their choice. Not only must pupils depend upon representatives for information, but the counseling office provides them with an Admissions Search Kit. This up-to-date collection of college catalogues and university pamphlets offers many types of specific descriptions concerning room and board, tuition, fees, courses available, entrance requirements, and scholarships.

To supply Paschalites with many details about professions and skills, the counseling center includes a Counseling and Guidance Room open to students at any time. Occupational files describing nearly every possible kind of job with suggestions for educational needs are available in file cabinets along with booklets, publications, and catalogues.

Upper: Mr. Arthur Erwin, Paschal's freshman counselor, searches through his files with the assistance of Mrs. Helyne John, a general aid. **Lower:** Mr. Mickey Teems helps sophomore Diana Lemond with a schedule change at the beginning of school. The first few weeks of school are hectic ones for all of the counselors because during this time most Paschalites require schedule changes.



Left: Searching through the occupational files, a special feature designed to help students in choosing a specific life direction, are Catherine Corder and Mrs. Mary Strain. **Lower left:** While Scott Williams fills out his program of courses, sophomore Mike Young seeks advice concerning a schedule change from Mr. Herman Duncan. **Lower right:** Mrs. Thelma Johnston, counselor for senior girls, discusses college plans and interprets college entrance exam scores with Debbie Belz.

Mr. Herman Duncan
Sophomore Boys
Junior Boys

Mr. A. M. Erwin
Freshman Boys
Freshman Girls

Mrs. Thelma Johnston
Senior Girls

Mrs. Mary Strain
Sophomore Girls
Junior Girls

Mr. Mickey Teems
Senior Boys

Office Staff Maintains Harmony With Additional Aids

Well known for its efficiency and cooperation is Paschal's office staff, in charge of all facets of school organization. This year, in order to give the general office staff as much time as necessary to deal directly with pupil problems and questions, three office aids help with office procedure and attendance work. Mrs. Claudie Colley, Mrs. Helyne John, and Mrs. Ruby Johnson are able to serve in the positions since study halls no longer exist. As a result of recent office remodeling in order to alleviate crowding, Paschal's registrar, Mrs. Eloise Donahey has her own office.

Included this year for the first time is Mr. Jack Bausley, community aid. Mr. Bausley is present to maintain security and order at PHS. Besides keeping general calmness, he supervises parking lots and counsels students with complaints. This aid is part of the school board's innovative desire to have a link between students and administrators.

Mr. Jack Bausley
Community Aid

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Aid

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Office

Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Data Processing Clerk

Upper right: Utilizing the convenience of a coin separater and counter in her own office is registrar Mrs. Eloise Donahey. **Left:** Attendance office clerk Mrs. Oleta Cope investigates student absence by using computer formulated pupil information sheets. **Right:** Annex office secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Fricke, compiles absentee and dismissal reports for freshmen.

Left: Nurse Marguerite Funderburgh checks the temperature of senior Sheila Brazzile as part of her duties. **Right:** Performing only one of her many services for Paschal's teachers and students by filing materials in teachers' boxes is office secretary Mrs. Jessie Dunlap.

Mrs. Eloise Donahey
Registrar

Mrs. Jessie Dunlap
Secretary

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Office

Mrs. Marguerite Funderburgh
Nurse

Mrs. Helyne John
Aid

Mrs. Ruby Johnson
Aid

Mrs. Joy Robertson
Assistant Registrar
Secretary

Dr. Edith Vance
Visiting Teacher

Many New Acquisitions Increase Usefulness of Library

With the addition of various facilities, Paschal's library continues to uphold its outstanding reputation. Many new items, which are available to all students, aid in making the learning process a first hand experience. The library provides film, slide and carousel projectors, cassette recorders, foreign language materials and audio-visual aids.

Also new in the library this year is Mrs. Joyce Austin, head librarian. She and her cooperative assistant librarian, Mrs. Juanita Ingram, excel in maintaining proper organization. Especially typical of their ability to uphold order is the creation of the pass system. As a result, only those students who have teacher passes may enter the library. Although this system has provoked considerable opposition, it has accomplished its purpose of screening library admittance.

Mrs. Joyce Austin
Librarian

Mrs. Juanita Ingram
Assistant Librarian

Upper right: Assisting Mike Carter with the copying machine is Mrs. Juanita Ingram. Using this machine to make duplicates of documents and articles is one of the various services available through the library. **Right:** Mrs. Joyce Austin, Mrs. Juanita Ingram, and Patricia McKnight organize by filing and arranging materials.

History Offers Black Studies, Contemporary Issues

In keeping with this year's theme of progressive education are the new courses and methods of the history department. Exemplary of this trend is the staff teaching system incorporated in the world history program. Individual teachers make separate presentations to all world history classes. A multi-text system provides a variety of sources, requiring an extensive amount of independent study from each student.

Contemporary Issues, available this year for the first time, aims at informing students of current happenings and problems of the world. Each student arrives at an individual opinion after participating in thought-provoking discussion, hearing speakers, and analyzing various publications.

Starting at mid-term, Black Studies offers a complete history of the role of the black people in American society. This course shows how native-land influences have affected Afro-American culture. Through combined efforts of several teachers, this class investigates art, music, and language.

Mr. Johnnie Anderson
Black Studies
Government
Sociology
World History

Mr. Robert Bennett
Government
American History

Mr. Claude Caldwell
World History

Mr. Luther Craft
Sociology
World History

Upper left: Mrs. Lenore Hurley answers a question for sophomore Melinda Teague. **Left:** Ed Shaver and Mrs. Leola Curtis discuss a bulletin board in Mrs. Curtis' room which depicts the role of the black of America.

Progressive Trends in History Link Past to Present

Left: Offering advise and suggestions for a group project in American Culture and Thought, history teacher Mrs. Marjory Philp analyzes the endeavor of juniors Lynn Baggett and Debbie Walker. **Right:** Illustrating the current trend of emphasizing recent news as well as historical events, Mr. Robert Bennett and Mark Chicotsky study a magazine in a government class.

Mrs. Leola Curtis
American History
World History

Mr. Thorsten Frohm
Economics, Government
World History

Miss Doris Henderson
Government
Texas History

Mrs. Lenore Hurley
American History
World History

Mr. Danny McKay
Contemporary Issues
World History

Mrs. Marjory Philp
American Culture and Thought
American History
World History

Mrs. Inez Rambo
American History

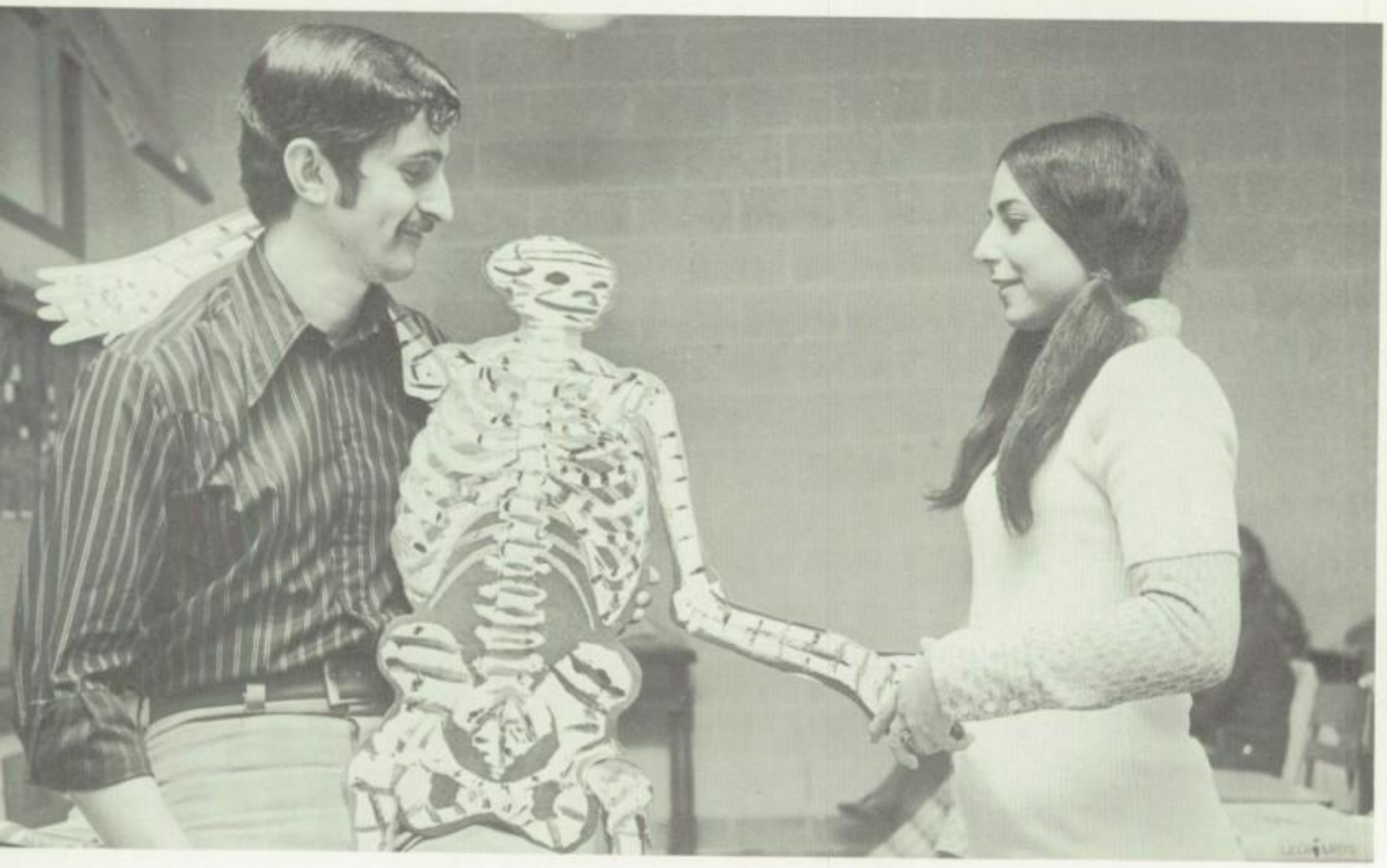
Miss Zelma W. Rhodes
World History
PANTHER

Mr. Julien Saylor
American History
Government
Yearbook Sales

Mr. George Taplin
World History
Athletics
Health

Mrs. Karen Thompson
American History
Government

Mr. Charlie Turner
World Geography
Athletics



Upper: World History teacher Mr. Danny McKay introduces his "friend" to sophomore Michelle Raff. **Lower:** *X marks the spot.* Mr. Luther Craft and Gaye Leber pin-point the area in question during an afternoon class.

English Innovations Highlight Course Variation

Attempting to give students a well-rounded, strong English foundation, Paschal's English department concentrates on modern teaching techniques and variety. Pupils studying American literature have the choice of supplementing it with simultaneous American history in an innovative course that lasts two hours daily. Mrs. Marjory Philp and Mrs. Lee Lorber teach the class in a double room, with students receiving high school credits in both English and history. Students concerned with developing the ability to express themselves originally and creatively may take a class in creative writing taught by Miss Paula Eyrich. To circulate examples of student ingenuity through individual expression, this class publishes Paschal's literary magazine, VIGNETTE.

New this year is a team teaching program in senior English instructed by Mrs. Nora McGaugh, Mrs. Betty Moore and Mrs. Sue Smith. Using the large auditorium for a learning laboratory, one teacher lectures to all three classes, enabling the other two teachers to do research and planning on other topics. Since the teachers have to prepare one topic rather than three, each may spend more time in preparation, assuring the pupils of a well-formulated college background.

Mrs. Jerina Barnes
English

Mrs. Deana Blackburn
English
Latin

Mr. James Brewer
English
Athletics

Mrs. Margaret Bryant
English
Speech

Mr. Rodger Call
English
Humanities

Mrs. Anita Conlee
English

Miss Margie Cronin
English

Miss Paula Eyrich
Creative Writing
English
VIGNETTE

Far left: Mrs. Betty Moore helps senior Stephanie Wines sort note cards for her term theme. **Left:** Aiding in the selection of the next record to be played during a break from the usual acedemic routine is Mrs. Margie Cronin. **Right:** Sophomores Mark McCauley, Alvester Lindsey, Mark Silva, Sam Andrews and Brad Bohon enjoy kidding their English teacher, Miss Jhani Wright.

Mr. Newell Faulkner
English

Miss Susan Long
English
Algebra
Related Math

Mrs. Lee Lorber
English
American Culture and Thought

Miss Melba Maddux
English

Mrs. Allana Martin
English
Journalism
PANTHERETTE

Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English

Mrs. Betty Moore
English

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English

Mrs. Alice Powell
English

Mr. Thomas Reese
English

Mrs. Mary Scallan
English

Mrs. Delois Smith
English

Mrs. Sue Smith
English

Mrs. Donna Solley
English

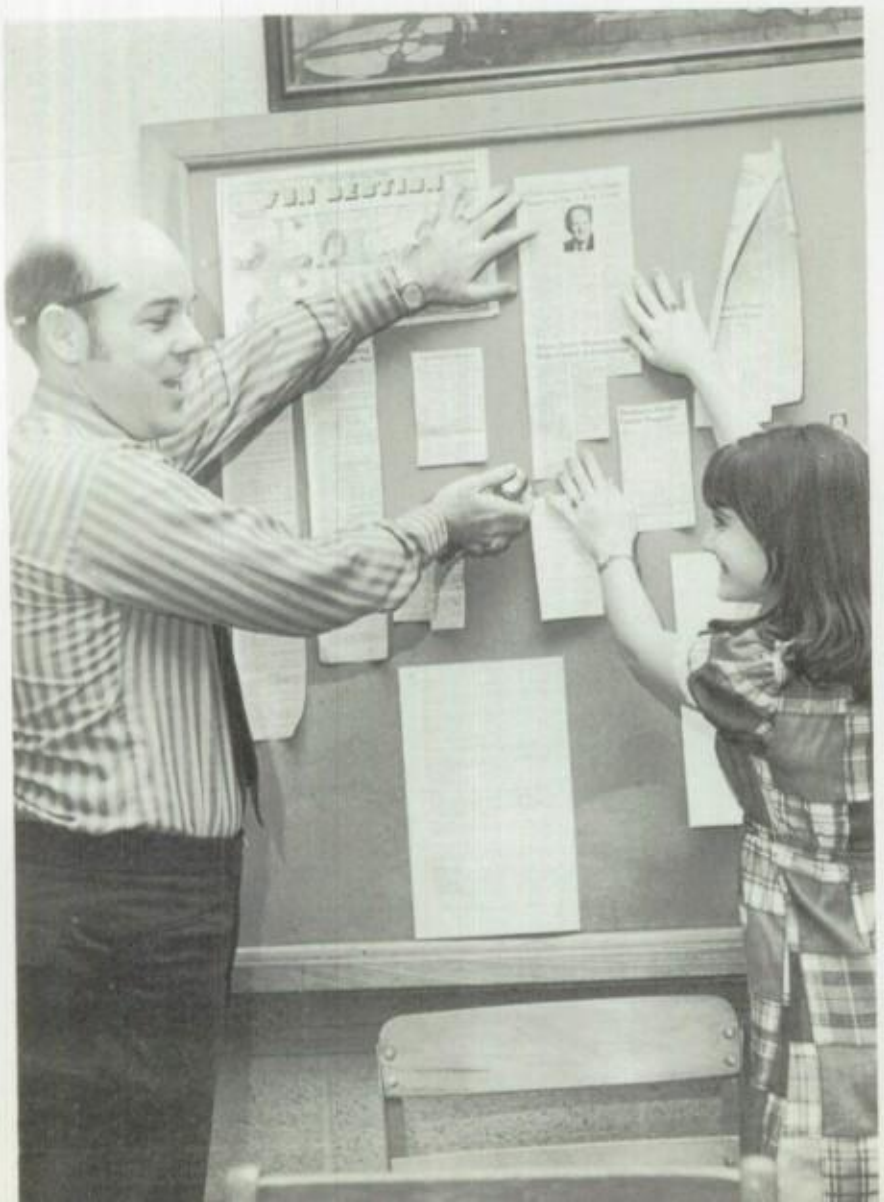
Miss Susan Stallard
English
Art

Mrs. Sara Wallace
English

Miss Jhani Wright
English

Hamlet Replaces Longstanding Macbeth in Senior English

Left: Senior Dorothy Hutcheson helps Mr. Rodger Call staple a clipping on his bulletin board. By posting news of coming cultural events in Fort Worth on this board, Mr. Call encourages his Humanities students to attend these worthwhile functions. **Right:** Mrs. Alice Powell issues a warning to her freshman English class while Betty Springer waits to ask for individual help.



New Audio-Visual Tape Recorder Adds Quality to Plays

Aiding public speaking teachers in making students aware of their dramatic talents as well as faults is the new audio-visual tape recorder. Operated by student assistants, the machine records and films, replaying both the picture and the sound with the use of a television screen. The drama classes take advantage of the recorder by making a copy of their plays, allowing drama pupils to see themselves as an audience does. After criticizing their own techniques, students learn how to improve several acting flaws. It also gives Mrs. Miriam Todd the chance to observe the plays since she normally remains backstage during all speech productions.

Using money raised by last year's productions to air-condition the small auditorium, drama students enjoy performing in comfort. One-act plays that the students produced in the fall included "Yes Means No" and "Anybody and Anybody Else", intermixed with skits by Jules Pfeiffer. Fulfilling a lifetime dream of Mrs. Todd was the spring production of the play, "Barretts of Wimpole Street". This being her last year, she was determined to direct the play she always considered a production goal. Also a pleasure was producing the play in the small auditorium, a theater she originally organized.

Upper: Speech student Gary Hawley points an embalming spear at Mrs. Margaret Bryant to illustrate technique during a lecture on the embalming process. All public speaking students are required to give several presentations of this type each year. **Lower:** Mrs. Miriam Todd, Paschal drama teacher, uses her hands as a mode of expression in an explanation to senior Mike Goggans.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant
Speech
English

Mrs. Miriam Todd
Drama
Speech

Left: Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson conducts oral response drills in her second year Spanish class, a teaching device that stresses the conversational usage of a foreign language. **Right:** German teacher Mrs. Eileen Engel gives Roger Harrison instructions on using reference materials available in the Language Resource Center. **Lower right:** Foreign language department head Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson listens as Mrs. Ruth Gargiulo, native-speaking Spanish aid, answers Mark Bickerstaff's questions in the office for foreign language teachers.

Mrs. Deana Blackburn
Latin
English

Mrs. Eileen Engel
French
German

Mr. Jay Evertt
Spanish

Mrs. Ruth Gargiulo
Aid

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson
Spanish

Mrs. Marian Newland
English
Spanish

Language Department Additions Inspire Cultural Awareness

Emphasis on switching from grammar to culture provides the basis for the innovations instituted by this year's foreign language department. Not only do students study language structure but also they have the opportunity to participate in the actual customs and rituals of each country.

Among the new facilities are a Center of Language Culture, a teacher-pupil conference area, and additions to the language laboratories. The language center offers the students a chance to experience foreign ways of life through the use of reference books and novels, film strips, records, and tapes. Vividly colored partitions designate an area for individual confrontations. New tapes, projectors and tape recorders complete the list of materials acquired this year.

A partial team teaching system with two native aids offers Paschalites a unique opportunity to combine the advantages of progressive education with first hand knowledge.

Mr. Claude Segui
French Aid

Miss Carolyn Strode
Russian
Geometry

Miss Annette Wiley
French

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish

Upper left: Adjusting the sound while listening to a student imitate native-speaking French are instructors Mr. Claude Segui and Miss Annette Wiley. **Lower right:** Observing basic features of Roman sculpture while Latin teacher Mrs. Deana Blackburn emphasizes Italian art and civilization are Melody Kraft and John Lidstone.

Lab Work, Drug Education Join Traditional Notetaking

In order to endow students with applicable laboratory skills for more advanced science courses, the major portion of physical science emphasizes active lab work. Ninth graders enjoy Paschal's advanced lab apparatus, much of which has just arrived this year. The science department profits from new radiation detectors and modern electric equipment.

Recently available to the chemistry department are new books and new lab manuals. Following the lab-oriented program of physical science, chemistry concentrates on technical, more complicated, college level laboratory experiments.

Progressive education results in the formation of a unit on drug education for all first year biology classes. A comprehensive and organized study that must last at least a week, drug education takes advantage of film strips and records to lead into active student discussion and reasoning.

Miss Fayetta Baszile
Physical Science

Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology

Mrs. Mary Darnell
Physical Science

Mrs. Georgia Dickerson
Biology

Upper: Sophomore Sam Thomas helps Mrs. Georgia Dickerson wash some glassware at the conclusion of an experiment in a first year biology class. **Lower:** Mrs. Mary Couch watches as Jay Scheideman completes a drawing and Patty Fortenberry observes the subject through a microscope as a beginning biology lab.

Left: Accelerated biology teacher Mr. Gerald Wall explains the features of the external anatomy of a fetal pig to his second year students. **Right:** Utilizing an overhead projector to give her science students additional facts and information is Mrs. Josie Vanderpool.

Mrs. Louise Eldredge
Physical Science

Mr. Pat Estill
Biology
Athletics

Mr. Louis Hudgins
Chemistry
Golf

Mrs. Peggy Johnson
Biology
Physical Science

Mr. John Liptak
Physical Science

Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
Tennis

Mr. Douglas Perkinson
Physical Science
Physics

Mr. Clyde Prior
Physical Science
Health

Modern Lab Instruments Enable Scientific Investigation

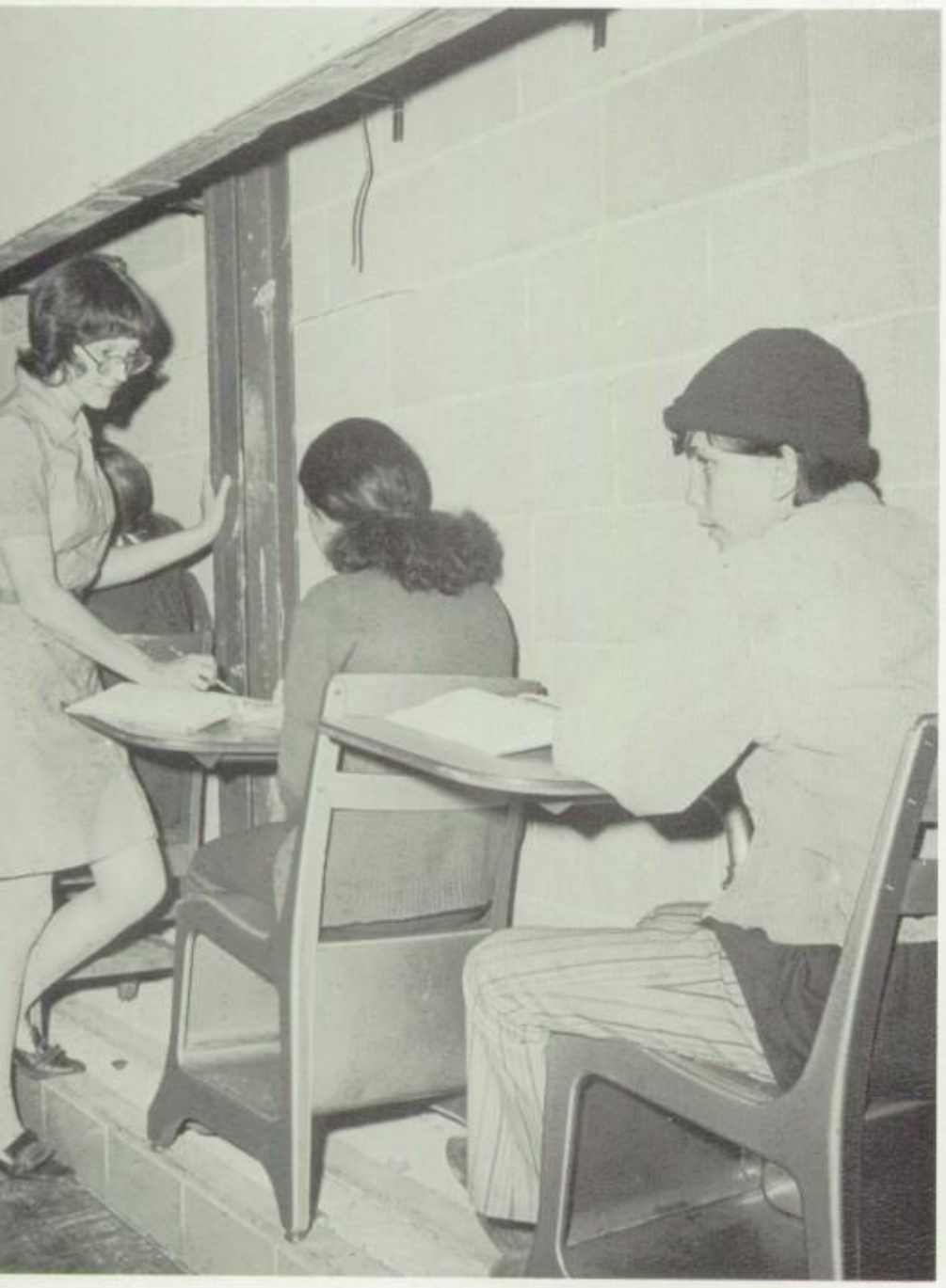
Mr. Robert Shaw
Biology
Athletics

Mrs. Josie Vanderpool
Biology

Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology

Mrs. Ola Wilson
Biology

Upper right: Mr. Louis Hudgins explains the use of the manometer, a device used for measuring gas pressure, to Barbie Wood, an advanced chemistry student. **Right:** Assisting James Harris in laboratory procedure, Mrs. Louise Eldredge pours a chemical into an Erlenmeyer flask during a lab in physical science.



Mathematics Department Begins Continuous Progress Program

Exemplifying the many new programs and opportunities available to Paschalites this year is the Continuous Progress Program in ninth grade mathematics. A progressive addition, this procedure offers the opportunity for the student to move at a comfortable, individual rate of speed, with extra resources available for further knowledge and research.

To some extent based on an independent study policy, Continuous Progress provides tests upon pupil request. Students who receive A's or B's move ahead, those who make C's are given the option to move ahead or to take an additional test, and the ones that make D's or F's must repeat the test. Only after one completes required work may he obtain credit.

In order to make the Continuous Progress Program more advanced and conducive to study, several supplements are available. Each student may use filmstrips, programmed materials, various textbooks, teacher prepared materials and tapes whenever necessary. Recent remodeling also serves to provide a more comfortable and relaxed atmosphere. Spacious, carpeted work areas, available for individual or group study, successfully replace the more restrictive individual rooms.

Left: Mrs. Jo Cummins, a teacher in the Continuous Progress Program, gives Debbie Garcia pointers as Dale Patton listens from a distance. Ninth graders worked in the midst of construction as remodeling took place.

Mrs. Mary Columbus
Algebra
Related Math

Mrs. Annie Conley
Geometry
Related Math

Mrs. Jo Cummins
Algebra
Computer Math

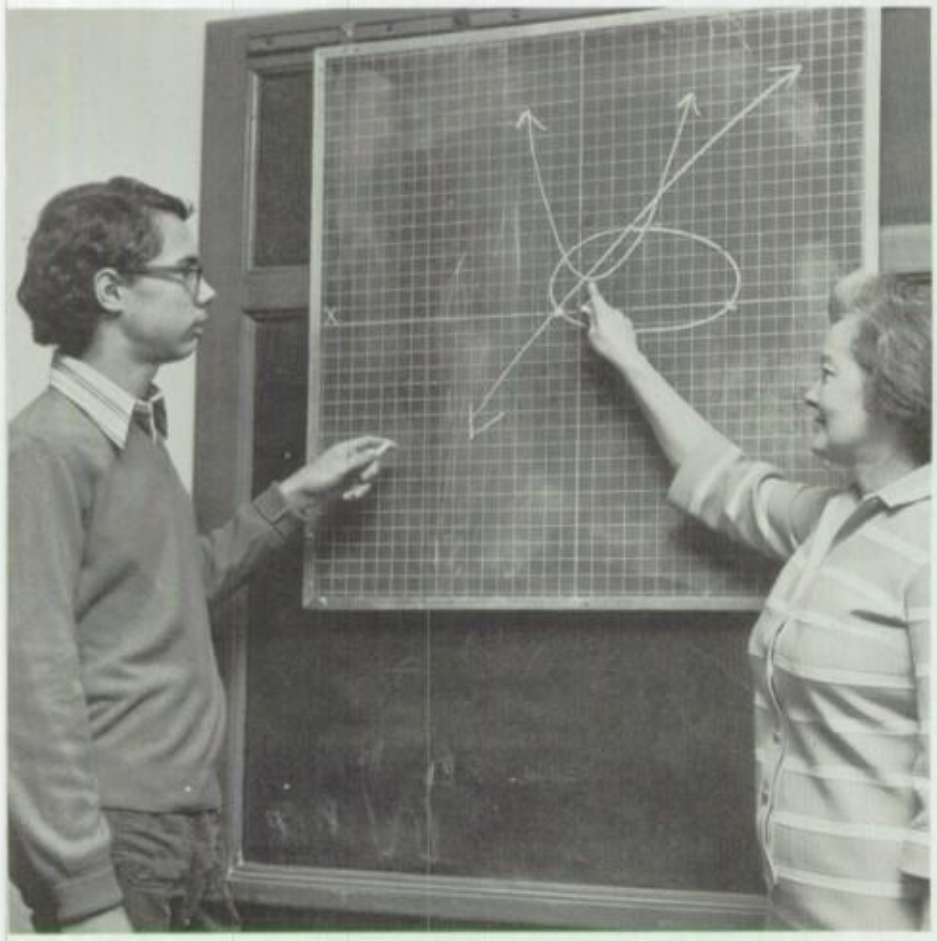
Mrs. Linda Goodlett
Algebra
Calculus
Elementary Analysis
Geometry

Mr. Phillip Hall
Algebra
Related Math
Athletics

Mr. John Hamilton
Algebra
Elementary Analysis
Trigonometry

Mathematics Encourages Logic, Accuracy, Precision

Left: Questioning Tommy Wiese about the ellipse, parabola, and straight line during a geometry class is Mrs. Irene Ross. **Right:** Conducting choir practice in her sixth period math class and demonstrating true Christmas spirit is famous recording star Mrs. Linda Goodlett.



Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
Algebra
Related Math

Mr. Wesley Landers
Algebra
Geometry
Related Math

Mrs. Betty Lee
Algebra
Geometry
Related Math

Miss Susan Long
Algebra
Related Math

Mr. Claude Massey
Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Priscilla Roland
Aid

Mrs. Irene Ross
Algebra
Geometry
Related Math

Miss Carolyn Strode
Geometry
Russian

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math
Trigonometry

Mrs. Carolyn Summerford
Algebra

Mrs. Charlene Trotter
Algebra, Geometry
Related Math

Mrs. Martha Wilkerson
Consumer Math,
Geometry
Related Math

Upper left: Fort Worth Policeman Peter Mitchell shows his badge to Mrs. Martha Wilkerson and Andrew Sanders. Officer Mitchell addressed Mrs. Wilkerson's Consumer Math class. **Upper right:** Sophomore Alan Mintz teases Mr. Claude Massey, his geometry teacher, as they view a sign displayed in Mr. Massey's room. **Left:** While Lyne English studies the problem in her book, algebra teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan helps Randy Moore work a summation on the board for the benefit of the class.

Left: Mrs. Jane Mathis explains the process of writing a check to Michael Wittacker, a General Business student. **Right:** Paschal bookkeeping teacher Mrs. LaTonne Enright searches for an elusive mistake on the adding machine tape belonging to student Jeanie Clark.

Mr. Bill Allen
Business Arithmetic
Business Law
Swimming

Mrs. LaTonne Enright
Bookkeeping
Typing

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
VOE Co-op

Mrs. Hazel Gee
Typing

Mrs. Jane King
Data Processing
Shorthand
Typing

Mrs. Jane Mathis
General Business
Typing

Mrs. Caroline Reynolds
VOE Lab

Miss Linda Stovall
Notehand
Typing

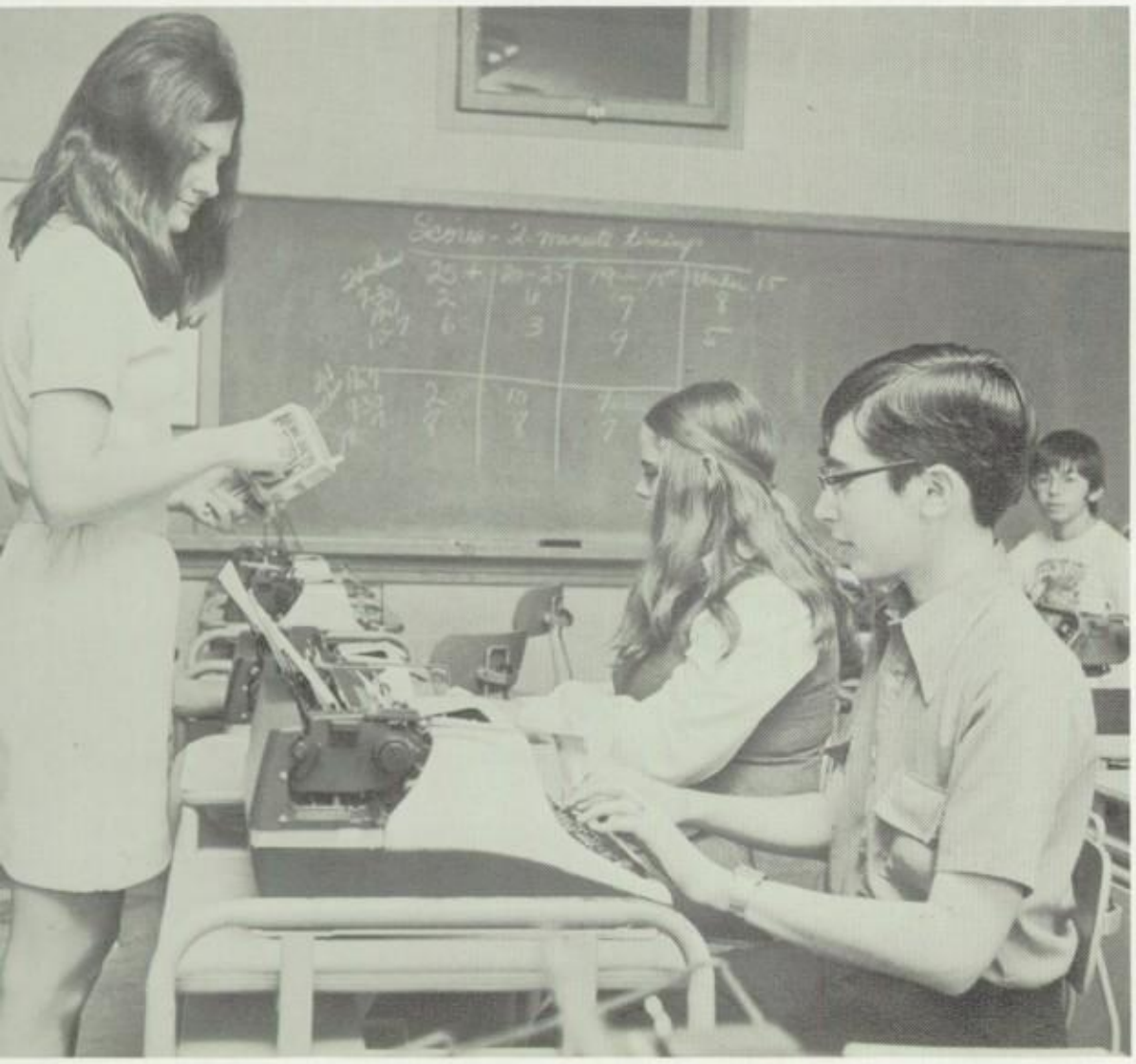
Mr. Kenneth Wright
Business Law
Business Organization
and Management
Typing

Wide Variety of Business Skills Prepares Students for Jobs

Many opportunities to learn practical skills make PHS a vocational school as well as an academic school. Business Organization offers students an introduction to the business world on an advanced level. Available to qualified pupils, this new program defines business with speakers, field trips, and a variety of texts which illustrate business techniques.

Notehand, a simplified form of shorthand, gives students not only a head start in secretarial skills but also an advantage in college notetaking. This one-half credit course is available exclusively to seniors and lasts one semester.

Different teaching approaches throughout the business department provide a new variety this year. Many beginning typewriting students now have the experience of learning on IBM Selectric typewriters. A partial team teaching arrangement between Mrs. LaTonne Enright and Mrs. Jane King accompanies the methods characteristic of progressive education.



Upper left: Senior Teresa Owen, student assistant for Mrs. Jane King, helps by cleaning and making minor repairs on an IBM Selectric Typewriter. **Left:** Setting her alarm clock for a two minute timed-writing while LynnEtte Kilgore and Stuart Rosenthal await anxiously is Miss Linda Stovall. Timed-writings emphasize student development of necessary speed and accuracy.

Miss Susan Stallard
Art
English

Mrs. Lois Werner
Art

Art Students Seek Originality, Abstract Expression

Attempting to inspire creativity and individual expression is the goal of this year's art department. In contrast to the traditional landscape and still life, the art room displays evidence of an increasing interest in the abstract. Present to help stimulate the imaginative are background music, flashing lights, bright murals and interpretive mobiles.

Among the projects that students may undertake are the study of basic design, printmaking, jewelry making, macrame and sculpture which emphasizes time and light. The teachers encourage students to use mediums ranging from pinto beans to bearskin rugs in order to arrive at total originality.

Especially representative of this abstract trend is a most creative endeavor, a five week environmental sculpture project. Students express their ingenuity through the individual creation of various exhibitions. Using different bases and materials, each student designs his impression of an environment. After arranging the projects in a tunnel that meanders about the art room, barefoot students crawl through areas of artificial jungles, caves, deserts, igloos and other interpretations of life using lights and textures.

Upper: While Miss Susan Stallard washes jars used for mixing paint, Jerry Bainbridge and Tony Vasquez prepare themselves for artistic expression. **Lower:** Working with one of the most popular current art forms, Mrs. Lois Werner demonstrates macrame to Ruth Hancock.

Music Department Offers Pupils Travel, Recognition

Certainly one of Paschal's most advanced departments is the music department, a program that offers students the opportunity to gain performable talents, travel extensively, and benefit from association with others both in Paschal and in competition. Resulting from the success and awards won each year, Paschal's program of musical development receives considerable honor and recognition throughout the country.

In order to raise money for a spring trip and perform for schools outside of Fort Worth, the chorus and orchestra opened the year selling combs and candy. After this profitable endeavor, six orchestra students and five chorus students reached the finals level following their participation in All-State competitions. To help students place highly in these competitions is a new set of sight-reading materials.

Newest to the band this year is Mr. David Tucker, band director. Throughout the year, Mr. Tucker has led the band in various successful competitions. In the first semester, the marching band received one first division award and two second division awards in city-wide marching contests. The band later traveled to participate in contests in Texas and Louisiana and a national band competition in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Pat Atkinson
Chorus
Orchestra

Mr. David Tucker
Band
Music Theory

Upper: Mr. David Tucker, band director, tells it like it is to trombonist Brian Merrill after a special band number during one of the football pep rallies. **Lower:** Juniors Susan Landers and Jill Johnson practice their sight-reading skills with help from Mrs. Pat Atkinson.

Homemaking Advocates Practical Preparation for Future

Emphasizing the advantages of understanding fundamental household skills is the basis for this year's homemaking curriculum. Students not only have a chance to observe housing principles but also to probe deeper into their capabilities. After analyzing current trends in interior design, fashions and cooking and even modern budgeting, the students arrange their findings and arrive at logical and useful conclusions.

Definitely useful to all future homemakers is the cooking segment of Paschal's homemaking department. Accenting a study of diet requirements and meal planning, the teachers stress the addition of originality to the daily conventions.

Field trips add a special dimension to the homemaking department by allowing students to observe various skills as performed in the commercial world. In order to view current interior decorating trends, pupils examine the methods of design used by Ellison-Obid. Also surveyed are available housing in Fort Worth, followed by a cost and quality comparison with similar suburban areas of the United States.

Mrs. Sara Pursley
Homemaking

Mrs. Rose Smith
Home and Family Living
Homemaking

Upper: Mrs. Sara Pursley offers words of encouragement to sophomore Cherilyn Holland as she begins cutting out her first dress in the sewing segment of homemaking. **Lower:** Rosaline Mitchell stirs her concoction as Mrs. Rose Smith adjusts the burner temperature.

Mr. Jim Jenkins
Drafting
Metal Shop
Wood Shop

Mr. David McGee
Metal Shop
Power Mechanics

Mr. A. D. Pickett
Wood Shop

Mr. T. C. Thomas
Drafting

Industrial Arts Program Offers Glimpse Into Industry

Representing the trend to give students practical, applicable skills as well as basic scholastic insight during high school is the industrial arts department. This year, Paschal's industrial arts program added two teachers, T. C. Thomas and Jim Jenkins, plus a new class of power mechanics, a new class of metal working, a new class in drafting and two new classes in woodworking. This breakdown illustrates that more students are interested in learning a variety of skills. Moreover, this year not only boys are enrolled but there are also ten girls receiving credit in power mechanics.

Familiarizing students with the machinery and methods used in industry is the purpose of Paschal's advanced power mechanics program. Each year, up-to-date mechanisms are available to insure modern technique. New equipment includes an impact wrench, a metal presser, a brake, machines to analyze and wash engine parts and machines to work with several assorted metals.

Upper: Drafting students James Hefter and Scott Cox watch as Mr. T. C. Thomas studies a plan and prepares to show them how to complete a particular drawing during a beginning drafting class. **Lower:** Through the use of diagrams on the blackboard and actual demonstrations, Mr. David McGee explains the fundamentals of techniques used in power mechanics to students.

Mr. Bill Allen
Swimming
Business Arithmetic
Business Law

Mr. John Branson
Athletics
Physical Education

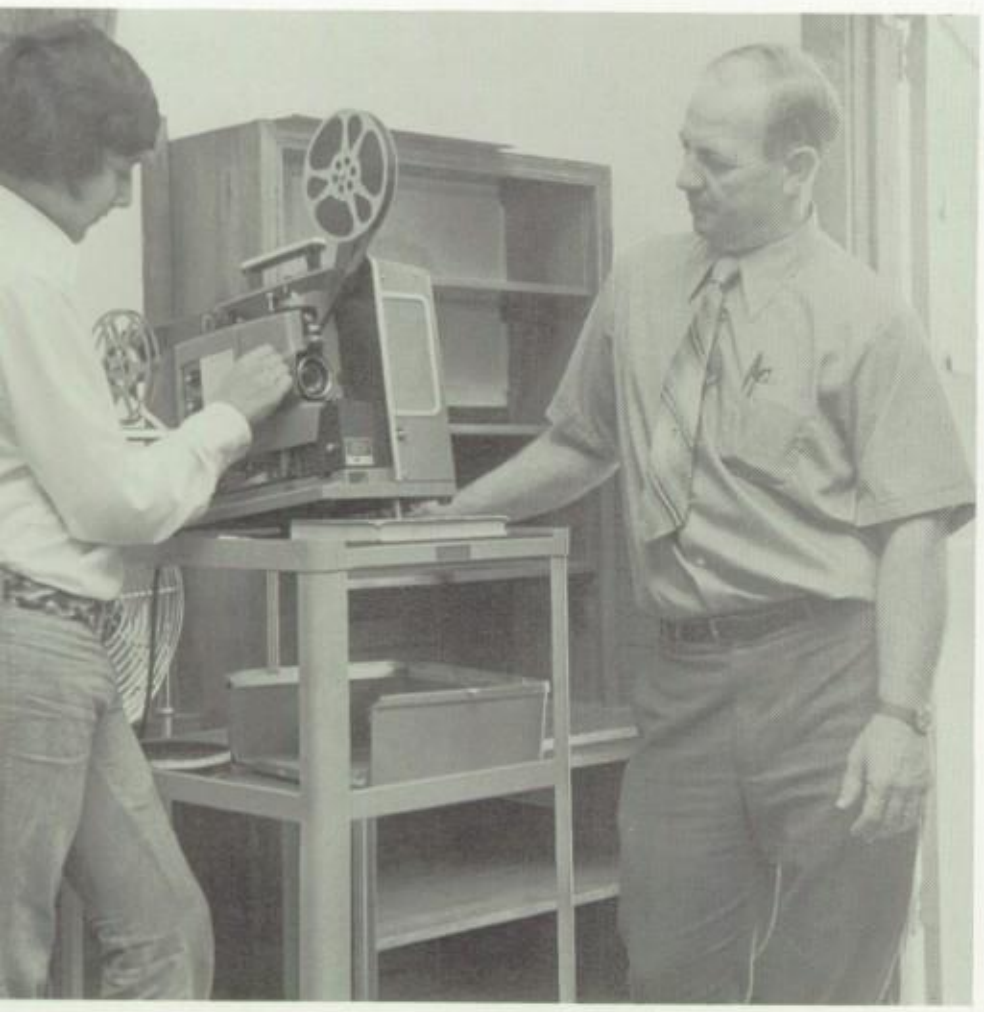
Mr. James Brewer
Athletics
English

Mr. Adrian Clark
Physical Education

Mr. Jimmie Crowder
Athletics
Physical Education

Mr. Pat Estill
Athletics
Biology

Left: Physical Education coach Adrian Clark issues a football to Richard McKay. **Right:** Mr. James Brewer, head football coach, shows his disgust at the referee's call during Paschal's last football game of the season.



Physical Education Emphasizes Individual Progress

Concentration on physical development and fitness describes the aim of this year's athletic department. Students of physical education not only have the opportunity to play outside or in the gym, but they may also utilize a modern, well-equipped weight room. Besides adding twelve new exercising machines, coaches have also included tennis and ping pong in the daily program available to Paschal's students.

Paschal's physical education department, along with the departments of four other schools, is participating in a survey for the Fort Worth Public Schools. The program gives administrators the chance to observe the physical progress of the students from the beginning until the end of the year. After carefully eliminating those students that are unable to participate due to improper health, coaches test each boy for his durability under various exercises. While some high schools follow a rigid program and give these tests daily, Paschal's role involves only the giving of the tests once at the beginning of the school year and once at its conclusion.

Left: Layne Berman helps Mr. Glen Wood, one of Paschal's boys health teachers, set up a film projector.

Mr. Phillip Hall
Athletics
Algebra

Renee, Have enjoyed this year's class. Best wishes! Coach Hall

Mr. Monty Harper
Athletics
Physical Education

Mr. Louis Hudgins
Golf
Chemistry

Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Tennis
Chemistry

Mr. Clyde Prior
Health
Physical Science

Mr. Robert Shaw
Athletics
Biology

Mr. George Taplin
Athletics
Health
World History

Mr. Charlie Turner
Athletics
World Geography

Mr. Glen Wood
Health
Physical Education

Mrs. Shirley Abram
Health
Physical Education

Mrs. Joy Hill
Physical Education

Mrs. Jo Johnson
Health

Teaching Innovations Spotlight Teenage Communication

In addition to previous teaching procedures, girls physical education and health instructors concentrate on blending in current techniques. Students of girls physical education not only participate in volleyball tournaments, intramurals, and competitive tennis, but also may take a class in modern Afro-American dance taught by Mrs. Geraldine Moore.

Giving Paschal's girls a basic knowledge of health is not the only purpose of the health classes. Instead of using the designated text as the only teaching facility, teachers encourage active student discussion of everyday problems so that the pupils can find answers with the help of other opinions.

Upper: Gwendaline Harris and her health teacher, Mrs. Jo Johnson identify the enamel as Gwendaline gives her report. All health students give several presentations as part of the required work for this course. **Lower:** Mrs. Shirley Abram, a girls physical education teacher, prepares to toss the volleyball into the air as part of a routine which her girls use as a warmup exercise.

Mrs. Geraldine Moore
Physical Education

Miss Judy Roberson
Physical Education
Rhythm

Vocational Training Programs Encourage Responsibility

Representative of Paschal's recent desire to train its students with practical and valuable skills is the vocational training program. This system offers Paschalites the unique opportunity to gain experience and earn money while still in high school. The students arrive at a clear understanding of the working world by learning basic theory in the classroom and then applying the principles on the job.

After hearing speakers from the Federal Department of Labor and the Central Labor Council, students participating in the Home Economics Co-op apply their understanding of labor unions, wages, and hours as salaried employees. Distributive Education students gain experience in retail stores while those of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America serve as aids and technicians in hospitals and doctors' offices.

New this year is the Child Development program. The participants serve three hours each day as non-paid teacher assistants in the elementary schools in the vicinity of PHS.

Left: Explaining the human muscle structure to Madelyn Roberts, Mary Lee Schibler, and Jeff Fields is health occupation teacher Mrs. Evelyn Pittman. **Lower:** Mr. Clayton Bodiford and Belinda Taylor watch Vickie Brigman fill out a sales slip at Belinda's Clothes Closet.

Mr. Clayton Bodiford
Distributive Education

Mrs. Nancy Hickman
Home Economics Co-op

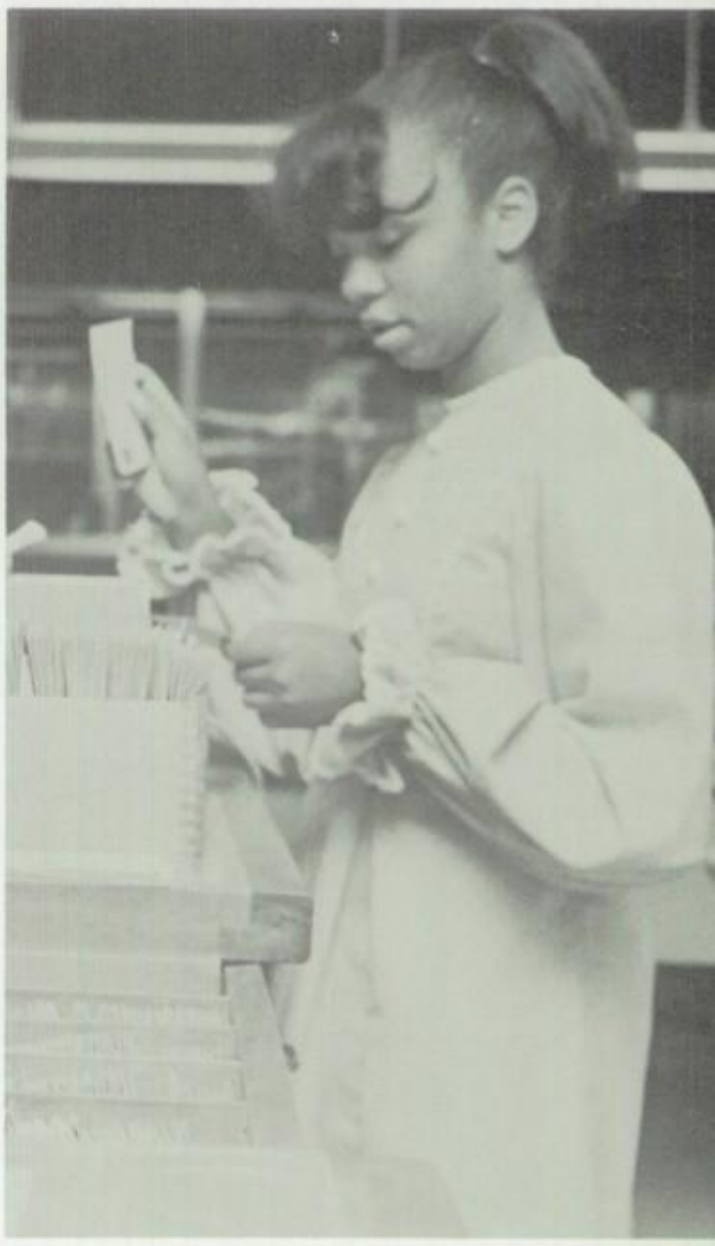
Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
Health Occupation

Mrs. JoAnn Popham
Child Development

Student Assistants Carry Out Many Important Duties

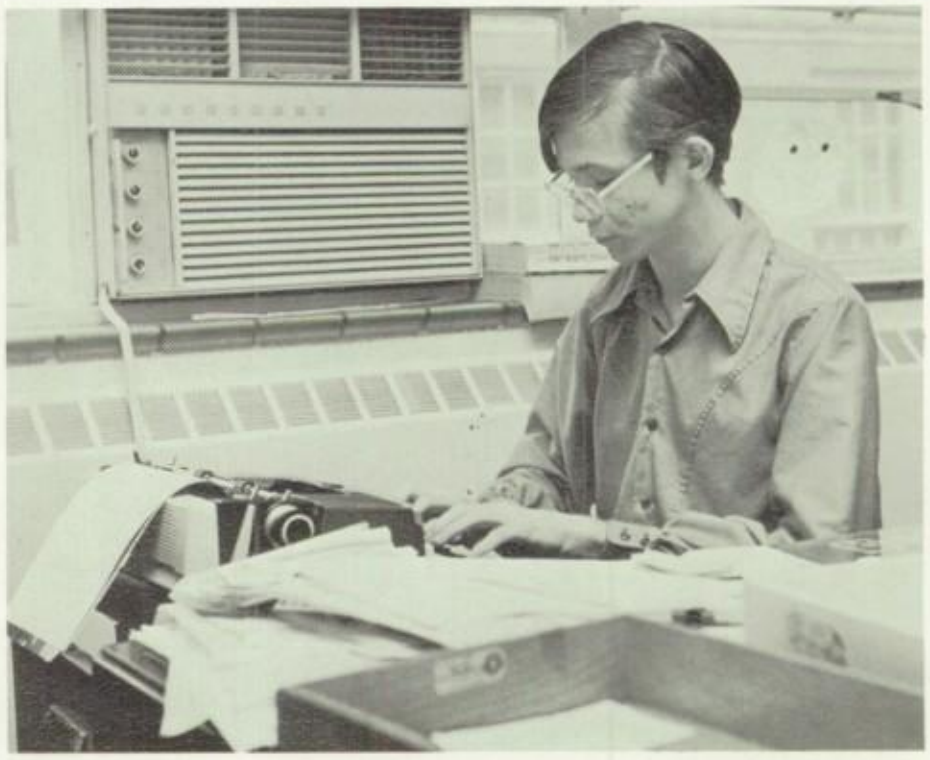
Not only may students find work off campus through the vocational programs, but they may also serve their school as student assistants. This year, for the first time, these assistants receive one half credit toward their graduation as well as the gratification of serving Paschal. Unfortunately, the activities of these assistants often appear to go unnoticed and unappreciated, but they are certainly vital to PHS.

Many jobs are available to those interested, and there is always a position open to any student who wishes to help. In many cases, students gain experience which will be useful to them in their upcoming vocations. These assistant posts are available in the general office, the nurse's office, the attendance office, the counselors' office, the library, and the annex office. Pupils may also serve as individual teacher assistants, which incorporates a variety of extra duties.



Upper right: Junior David Peloubet adjusts the lighting in the auditorium as part of his duties as a sound and light technician. **Upper left:** General office assistant Bobby Childs completes the sale of school supplies to Glenn Smith. **Right:** Phyllis Crenshaw sorts book identification cards while working in the library.

Left: Carrying out her assigned duties under the new pass system in the library, June Kelly requests Juna Allen's pass. **Lower left:** By checking and filing pupil schedule cards, Cindy Gilmore, Barbara Thornton, and Nesa Lemon help Nurse Funderburgh to function with efficiency and speed. **Lower right:** Junior Robert Lee Drennan, an attendance office assistant, cuts a stencil of one of the daily absentee and dismissal reports.



Cafeteria Workers, Custodians, Maids Contribute Services

In order to maintain the proper environment for study, Paschal's staff of custodians and maids aims at neatness and organization. Because of a cut in the budget, this year's staff is operating with fewer people, earning even greater admiration for their harder work. Added duties result from the remodeling taking place at PHS. While the day staff operates with three maids, four custodians, and one yard man, a second staff of seven works from after school until 12:00.

Also serving the school are the seventeen cafeteria workers who concentrate on nutrition and sanitation. Although the cafeteria staff attempts to offer a greater variety of foods and dishes, the ladies notice that most students prefer the same traditional items, with the greatest emphasis on fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and rolls. As well as preparing meals each school day, cafeteria workers also cater several banquets. This year, Paschal is conducting two city-wide in-service training workshops to keep school cafeterias aware of the most current trends. A supervisor and a director from the administration building lead the workshop here for all Fort Worth Public School District cafeteria managers.

Right: Removing the footsteps created during Paschal's three lunch periods is Mr. Samuel Thornton.

Upper: Composing Paschal's day staff of workers are custodians Samuel Thornton and Alvin Hughes, head custodian J. W. Darden, yard man P. G. Chavez, and the three maids, Mrs. Imogene Johhnson, Mrs. Audrey Garrett, and Mrs. Louise Smith. **Right:** Members of the night staff include Lindbergh McMillian, Jerry Norwood, Edward C. Thompson, head custodian; James Thomason, Willie Ireland, and George Qualls. Unable to be in the picture were custodians Charles Grady and James Allen.

Left: The ladies working in the small cafeteria are Mrs. Lucille Cook, manager; Mrs. Velma Lang, Mrs. Katie Quinten, Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Mrs. Mary Williams, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell. **Lower:** Those on the large cafeteria staff are Mrs. Jerlean Riley, Mrs. Olga Jaecks, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Mrs. Pinkie Mae Clark, Mrs. Margaret Meadows, Mrs. Louise Stover, manager; Mrs. Pearl Joyce, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. Myrle Johnson, and Mrs. Ruby Johnson. Mrs. Ann Sheppard and Mrs. Juanita Goodwin were not photographed.

Left: Starting their daily routine early in the morning so that everything may be prepared by 10:30, Mrs. Juanita Goodwin and Mrs. Louise Stover make one of many mixtures of mashed potatoes. **Upper:** Mrs. Ann Sheppard illustrates the stressing of complete cleanliness and sanitation as she washes her hands before cooking.

In Memoriam

What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

William Wordsworth

Mr. Claude Caldwell

1934-1972

Faculty Receives Final Touches with Additional Teachers

As one can expect of a teaching staff as large as Paschal's, there are the usual mid-term replacements. Although the students regret losing teachers, they welcome those who are new this spring semester. Mr. Charlie Turner retired as basketball coach and assumed the duties of Mrs. Lenore Hurley, history teacher, who went to Arlington Heights. Filling Mr. Turner's coaching position was Mr. Jim Wall. In the English department, Mrs. Sylvia Williams replaced Mrs. Jerina Barnes, while Mrs. Mary Ann Harris filled in for Mrs. Mary Ann Scallan. A former Miss Throckmorton and Miss Wool, Miss Marsha Shaver, took over for Mrs. Nancy Hickman in the vocational program. Mr. William Brazzil, a former professor at the University of Texas at Arlington and the fifth new teacher, replaced biology teacher Mrs. Georgia Dickerson. Finally, due to Mr. Claude Caldwell's tragic and unexpected death, Mr. Ramon Vega became a member of the history department.

Upper: New teachers receive instruction from Vi Principal Tom Maxwell in the teachers' workroom co cerning the operation of another new feature at Pasch a Xerox machine. Designed to make easier both t teaching process and the learning process, the machi conveniently makes rapid copies of almost any print matter. Pictured are Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, Miss Mars Shaver, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. William Brazzil, Mr. Jim Wa Mrs. Sylvia Williams, and Mr. Ramon Vega.

Renee,
I have enjoyed knowing you this year in ALT. I hope I have a class with you next year. I'm glad you're not stamping these things this year.
Good Luck,
Mellanie Shepherd

Through varied activities one finds himself
By searching, participating, and evaluating.
The diverseness of society demands unlimited challenges,
And through cooperation comes maturity as
. . . EXPERIENCES ARE SHARED.

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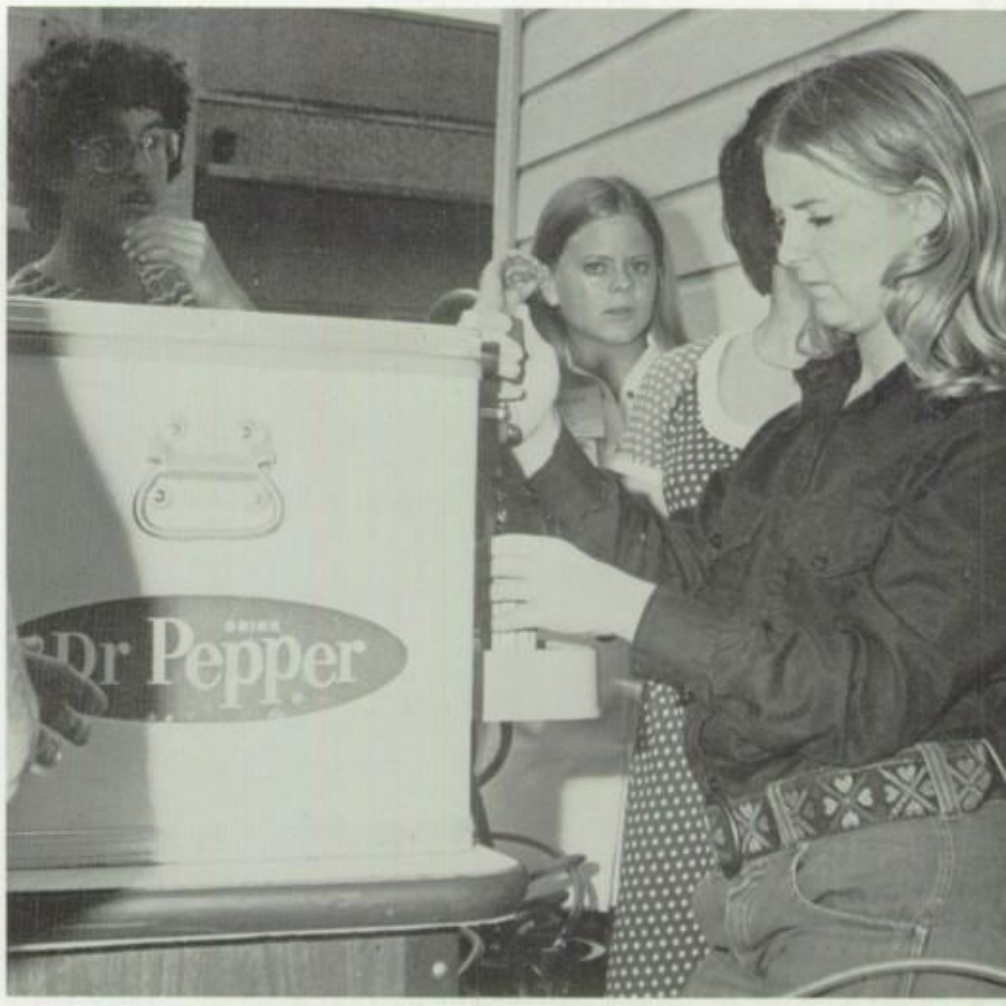
Confusion, Heat Mark Beginning of New School Year

Crowded halls, lost freshmen, and long lines at the counselor's office brought Paschal students to the realization that the 1971-72 school year had started. Freshmen came on the Friday before to get their schedules and become better acquainted with their new surroundings. Over three thousand students and many new teachers endured the almost stifling heat that is common for a Texas summer. Already students began saying, "Only nine months until summer."

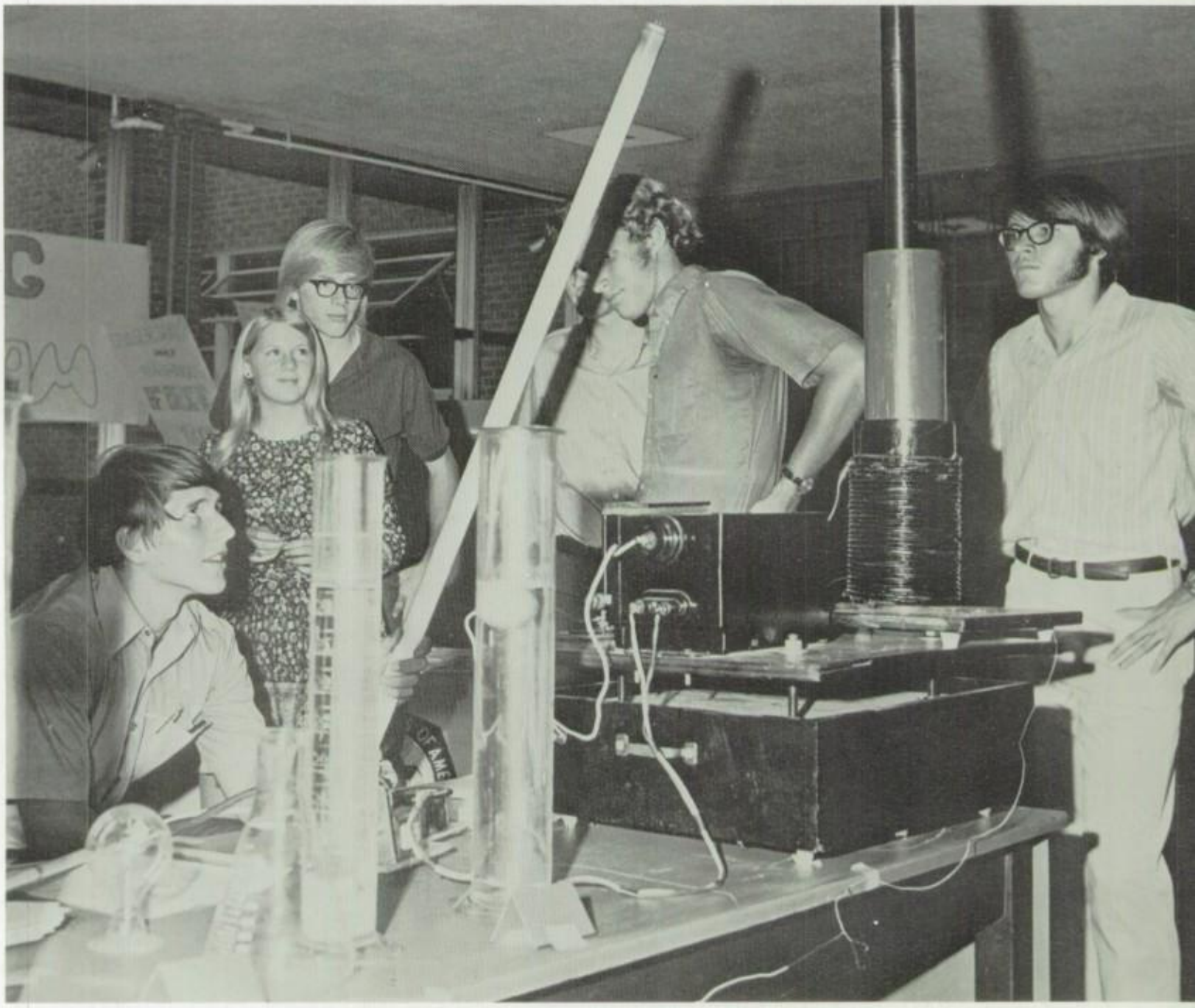
Upper left: *I thought it was strange that they gave me Mr. Clark for P.E.* Benetta Johnson and Jennifer Brookin look at new schedules after a visit with the counselor. **Lower left:** Mrs. John distributes textbooks to Stori Smith and Karen Long who eagerly await their assignments. **Upper right:** Sherri Carlson and Barbara Burt compare schedules during homeroom period.

Howdy Week Activities Acquaint Newcomers with Paschal



Booths set up in the front foyer and a "Howdy Hop" were the most visible aspects of the friendly atmosphere at Paschal as the new school year got under way. Each of Paschal's many organizations set up a booth which explained its purposes and activities so that newcomers could learn about the clubs and become more familiar with the school.

Howdy Week, September 7-10, came after a hectic first week of school. During Howdy Week, emphasis was placed on taking time out to get to know the school and other students better. A "Howdy Hop" held Friday afternoon after the Howdy Week pep rally was the climax of the week's events. The Leadership Committee sponsored the get-together which gave students a chance to talk and listen to music.



Upper left: Leadership Committee member Carol Cook distributes soft drinks during the "Howdy Hop." **Upper right:** The Howdy Week pep rally gave Paschalites their first chance to assemble as a whole. **Lower left:** Second-year chemistry students Leigh Ellert, Barbie Wood, Rob Garrett, Bruce Leitch and Marc Weston are especially interested in the Science Club's Howdy Week exhibit. **Lower center:** Amy Brown demonstrates how to line up to her teammates Shelley Floyd, Teresa Owen, Jo Ann Jackson, Lauri Raymond, Patti Randles, Christy Baker and Teresa Gallagher. **Lower right:** Tommy Crow, Bob Bodiford, Tootie Holt and Cathie Craddock decided to spectate instead of play in the Powder Puff game.

Sherman Game Takes Paschalites Out of Town

Numerous cars and five busloads of Paschalites journeyed to Sherman this year to cheer the Panthers on to a 13-13 tie with the Sherman Bearcats. Most of the fans took sack lunches, and those who didn't regretted it. Rain prevailed during the greater part of the game, but this did little to dampen the purple-and-white spirits. On the return trip buses rang with chants of "You're not a Panther?" and, of course, the ever present fight song. Even with the weekend to recuperate, many fans returned to school on Monday without their voices after such a spirited football game.

Left: Michelle Raff, Judy Weinberg, Marsha Weinberg, Laura Schectman, Nancy Freelin, and Tony Carden get off their bus, drenched and exhausted after an unforgettable game. **Upper right:** Steve Troutz and Sondra Robertson hand over their tickets to Mr. Teems before boarding the bus. **Lower right:** Kim Slover and Cathie Craddock gaze intently at a card game being played.

Feverish Spirit at Pep Rallies Encourages Teams to Win

Pep rallies fired the spirit to greater heights than ever this year. Win or lose, Paschal students enthusiastically gave support to the Panthers, Varsity, "B," and ninth.

The cheerleaders took charge of the assemblies, encouraging spirit in the audience. Leading the chants and yells were John Herrick; Alesia Childress, Teresa Gallagher, Amy Brown, Carolyn Robertson, Carlos Ruiz, Richard Sitton, and Richard Zavala with alternates Marty Strayhorn and Diane Jones helping the others out by filling in when they tired.

Supporting the cheerleaders in the audience were two spirit groups, PAWS and PSOP. These groups encouraged the crowd to particpate and demonstrate their Panther spirit.

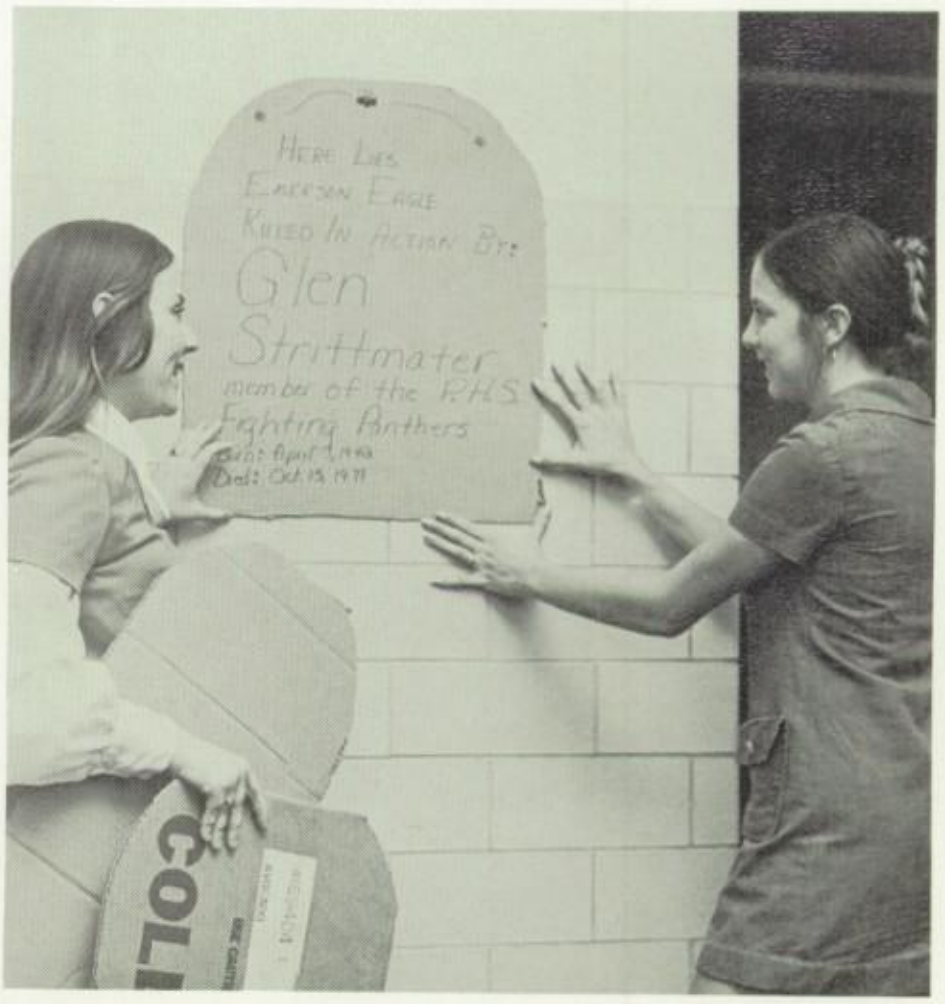
For the third straight year the cheerleaders presented Paschalites with a red, white and blue stick. This "spirit stick" exemplified the feelings towards the team this year.

Upper left: Cheerleaders Richard Sitton, Amy Brown, John Herrick and Alesia Childress lead the popular "PHS Clap" cheer. **Lower left:** Denny Sheehan watches as Panther Kathy Johnston teases de-feathered Eagle John Wurtz. **Right:** Members of P.A.W.S. sat together during the pep rallies to give the team their support.

Decorations, Pep Rally Greet Returning Exes

Exes returning to Paschal for the Homecoming celebrations found that the spirit was better than ever before. A committee of exes served as judges for the decorations in the homerooms and halls. Decorations were especially clever and original this year since the game with Carter-Riverside had never been selected for homecoming before.

Enthusiasm was feverish all day long, but particularly during the pep rally, which was held immediately following a meeting of the Ex-Students Association so that members could attend. Mr. John Brusche, president of the Association, announced that members of the Association had chosen Vickie Brigman to be Homecoming Queen with Janice Eittreim, Carolyn Jones, Rhonda Phillips, Carolyn Robertson, and Jan Wurtz serving as her court at the dance following the game.



Upper left: June Kelly views homecoming mums displayed by Stage Band member Scott Young. **Upper right:** Exes Alice Zavala, her mother Ruth Zavala, and Scott Mellina show their spirit during the pep rally. **Lower left:** Dates of the football players, Barbie Wood, Pepper Pierson, Julie Tirado, and Kim Smith prepare to make their entrance for the football line dance. **Lower center:** Kathey Krueger and Mary Knetsar admire their handiwork displayed in their homeroom decoration. **Lower right:** Amy Harris and Valerie Harnest set up the junior hall decorations.

Victory Dance Follows Exciting Homecoming Game

Initiating a new Homecoming tradition, the Panthers defeated the Carter Eagles. The combination of a winning game and a Homecoming Night overwhelmed the crowd of Paschalites. Fans were tense until the final minutes of playing time when the Panthers surged ahead to assure victory.

With a sense of pride students and exes headed for the victory dance held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, where they danced to the music of Huntington Lane. The finalists for Homecoming Queen were formally escorted to the front of the ballroom, where Vickie Brigman was proclaimed Queen in a short ceremony. She received red roses as a small token of the honor that had been bestowed on her.

Upper left: Homecoming Queen Vickie Brigman dances with her escort Glen Davis at the Homecoming Dance. **Upper right:** David Creed and Donna Pinkerton enjoy the music of Huntington Lane. **Lower left:** Joe Ed Thornton and Jan Wurtz let the thrill of winning carry over to the dance afterwards. **Lower right:** The crowd in the stands registers the excitement as Paschal scores late in the game to assure the victory.

Left: Harold Gernsbacher and Cathy Wilson carry papers to the front of the school. **Upper right:** Mary Mellina, Kim Quillin and Steve Mayfield use the elevator to move papers. **Lower right:** Margaret Johnston bundles newspapers with Mr. Reese's supervision.

Paschalites Collect Recyclable Paper During Drive

During October and November, ecology-minded students throughout Tarrant County gave up their Saturday mornings to work on the county-wide "paper drive." Paschal students contributed 152,000 of the total 2,352,979 pounds of newspapers and magazines collected by the thirty-five participating schools. When the paper was sold to be recycled, students gave $6,733 to the Streams and Valleys Committee to buy one hundred trees to plant along the Trinity River.

Vagabonds Present Play, Skits, Scenes in Program

Skits by Jules Pfeiffer, scenes from "Anybody and Anybody Else" by William Saroyan and Howard Emmett Rogers' one-act play, "Yes Means No," brought life to the stage. The second period production was the fall presentation of the Vagabond Players. The drama students presented the program on Thursday morning, December 2, in the large auditorium.

Sheree Andrews, Mike Boyd, Mike Goggans, Robin Neely and Stan Yeatts starred in Rogers' comedy. The one-act was about a father trying to teach his son the value of money before he got married. Unusual circumstances followed in which the son came very close to losing his girl friend.

The two characters, James Maynard and Mark Walker, in the scenes from "Anybody and Anybody Else" dealt with more serious aspects of life. In contrast, various students in Mrs. Todd's drama classes provided the audience with a bit of humor during the pauses between the longer productions.

Lower left: Mike Zuckerman and John Herrick aid Judy Worthington in telling the story about "Munro." **Upper left:** Mark Walker examines James Maynard's teeth in a scene from "Anybody and Anybody Else." **Lower right:** Stan Yeatts tries to convince disbelieving Robin Neely that "Yes Means No" in Howard Emmett Rogers' play.

Upper left: Don Murray escorts Sports Follies Queen Patty May of the tennis team as she prepares to make her bow. **Upper right:** *What you see is what you get,* or so says Rickey Jackson as Geraldine. **Lower left:** Melissa Goggans, Cindy Ferris and Betsy Drew strike a dramatic pose during the Senior Girls' line dance.

Sports Follies Gives Chance to Display Talent

"Sports" was the theme of the 1971 Sports Follies. The program is produced to make money to finance all Paschal sports. Talents in the show were diversified. Participants did modern dances, others sang, still others clowned around. Miss Roberson's rhythm classes presented three line dances, and annual staffers two-stepped to "Baby Elephant Walk." Geraldine provided comic relief for the audience after senior girls saluted all sports, coaches, and athletes in their traditional line dance. Adults in the audience enjoyed watching senior boys and girls dance to the well-remembered jitterbug.

At the end of the program Sports Follies Queen nominees were presented with their escorts. Each sport chose a girl to represent them. Then the student body elected their queen. This year's Sports Follies Queen was Patty May, escorted by Don Murray and representing the tennis players.

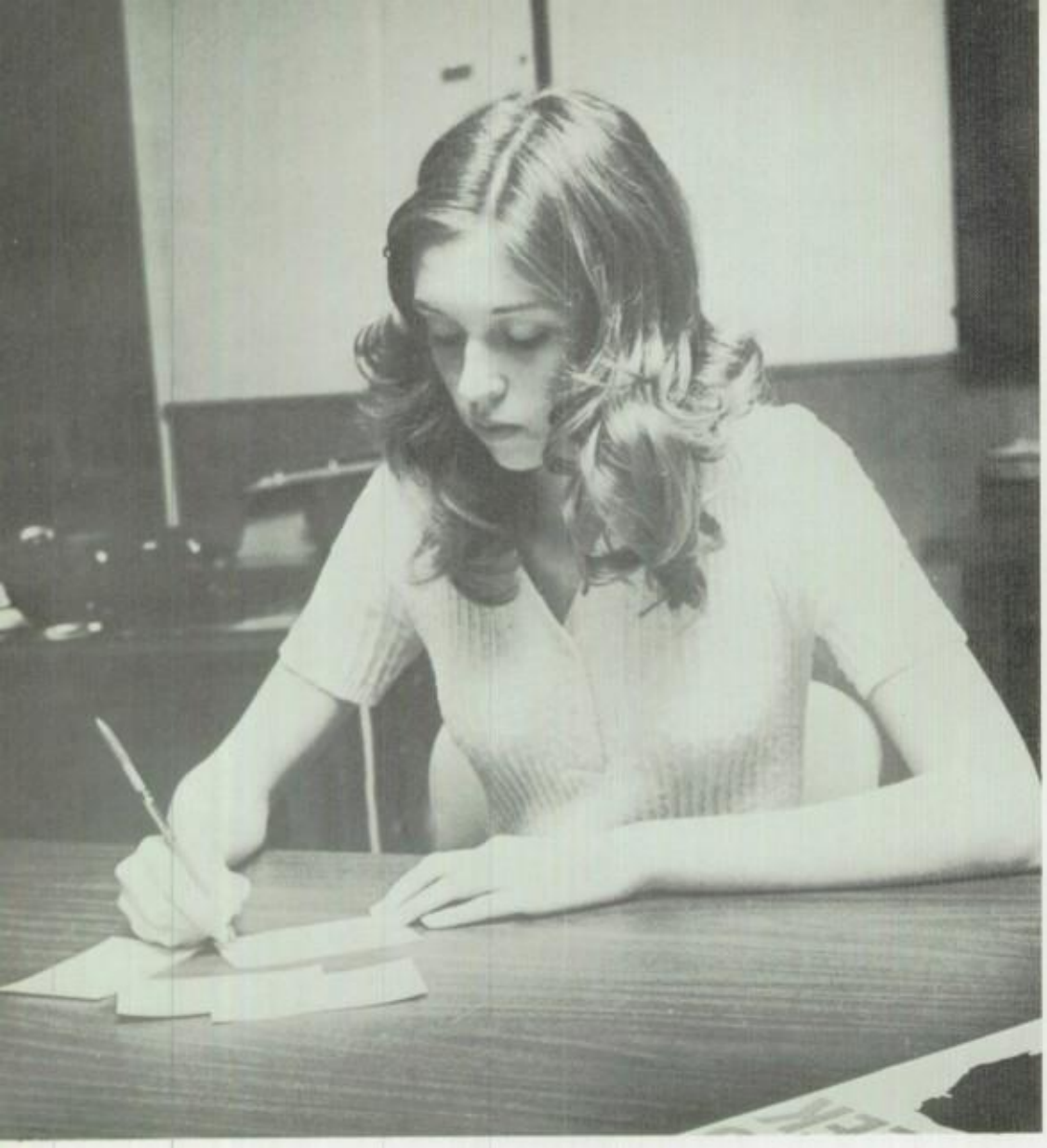
Upper left: Tom Harter braves the ladder as Kevin Ausbrooks and Hayden Elder look on. **Lower left:** Dede Quillin, Margaret Johnston, Marcy Klotz, and Nita Ellis pantomime words to "Cocktails for Two." **Right:** Mr. Luther Craft, Mr. Gerald Wall, Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, and Mr. Claude Massey jive to "The Stripper."

Spirit of Christmas Enlivens Week Before Vacation

Despite unseasonably warm weather, the holiday spirit prevailed at Paschal during the week before the Christmas vacation. Tuesday afternoon, the orchestra and the freshman, girls' and mixed choruses helped to set the holiday mood with a program of Christmas and Chanukah music. Later in the week, the mixed chorus went caroling down the halls. The Leadership Committee decorated a Christmas tree for the front foyer while other organizations also made decorations. Exes home for the holidays visited with students and teachers during the many parties while friends exchanged gifts.

Left: *Jingle Bells on strings isn't very harmonic.* James Pennebaker brings pleasure to many Paschal students as a participant in the chorus and orchestra Christmas program. **Upper right:** Paschal's mixed chorus performs for the student body. **Lower right:** As their interpretation of a Christmas party, students from Mr. Hudgins' first period chemistry class, Karen Cresswell, Elayne Halkias and Gordon Kuhne sand desks.

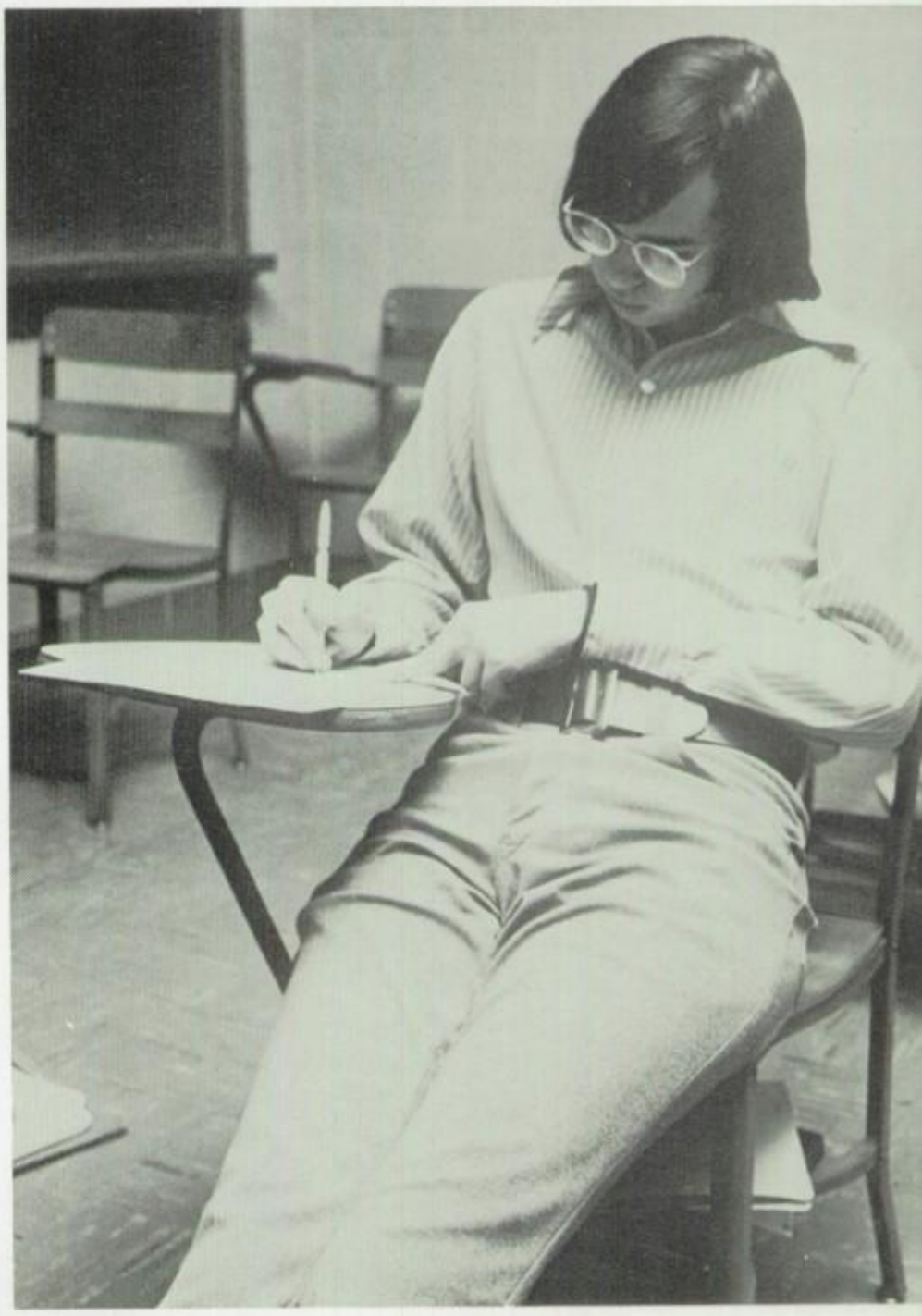
Upper left: Alice Dickson and Christia Fagan celebrate the upcoming winter holidays. **Upper right:** Mr. Arthur Lotspeich talks with Darrell Ortiz, one of many boys who wore suits in honor of Charlie Turner. **Lower:** Santa Claus made an early visit to the Leadership Committee's Christmas tree placed in the front foyer.



Midterm Brings Seasonal Flurry of Activity

Midterm brought its usual flurry of activities to Paschal. Students studied late for the often terrifying midterm final exams. Some lucky seniors graduated then, but the rest of the school scurried to the counsellors' offices to get necessary schedule changes arranged. Finally, after the last tests had been graded and the final schedule changes approved, the survivors settled down to the tedious task of filling out the inevitable seven schedule cards.

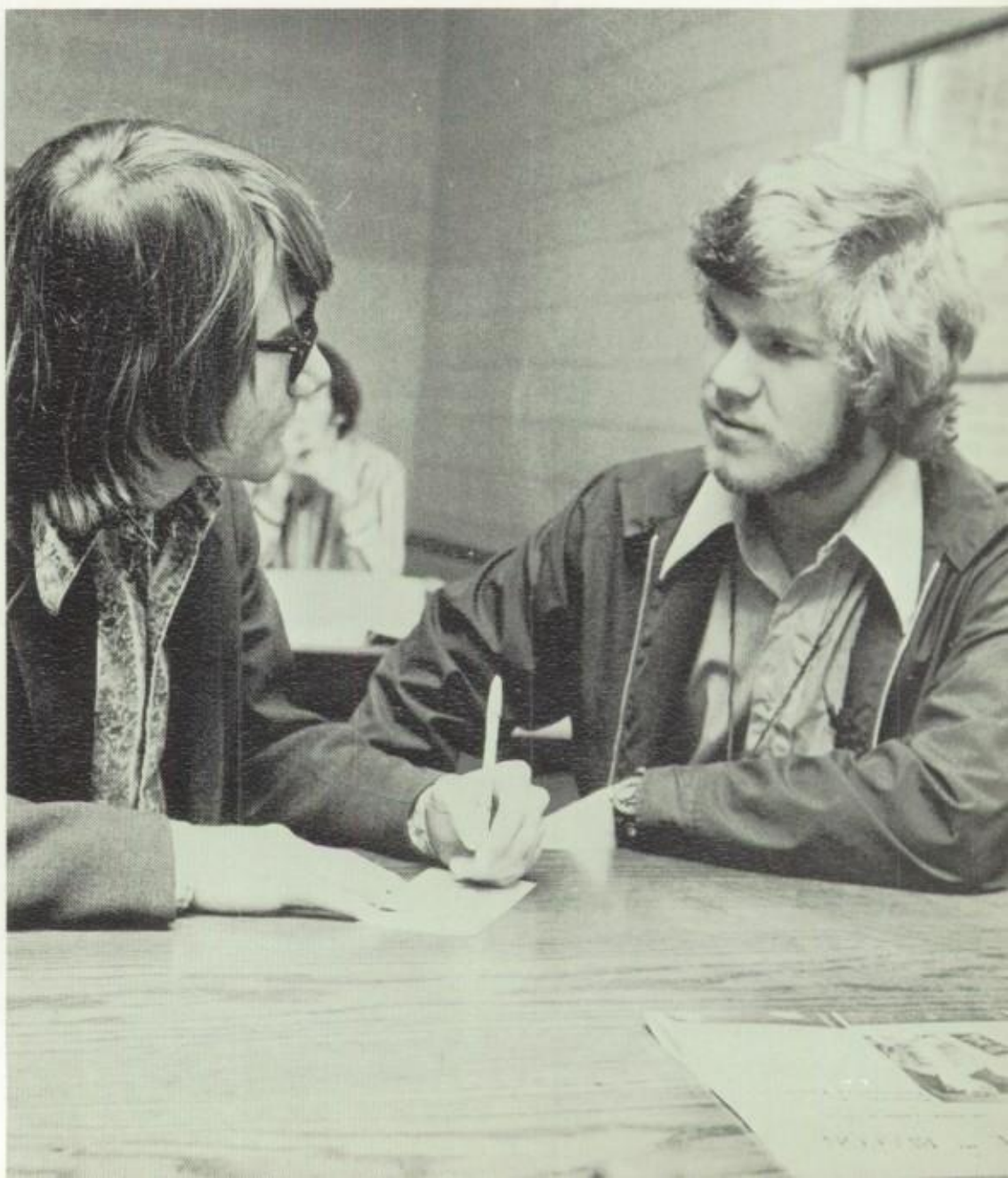
Upper left: Karen Saunders diligently fills out the seven schedule cards which must be completed twice a year. **Upper right:** Mr. Duncan helps sophomore John Runnion make the necessary schedule changes. **Lower right:** James Johnson ponders a question on a final.



Voter Registration Encourages Involvement of Youth

In an effort to stimulate interest in government, the Student Council sponsored a drive to enfranchise students of Paschal who had turned eighteen. Four seniors, Tom Harter, Greg Johnson, Reisa Kahn, and Kris Slover went to the County Courthouse along with their sponsor Mr. Hamilton to be sworn in as deputies. These five people then held the authority to register eligible people to vote. The Student Council set up a booth in the large cafeteria and assisted students in filling out the voter registration cards. In sponsoring the drive, the Student Council hoped to encourage eighteen year olds to exercise their voting privilege.

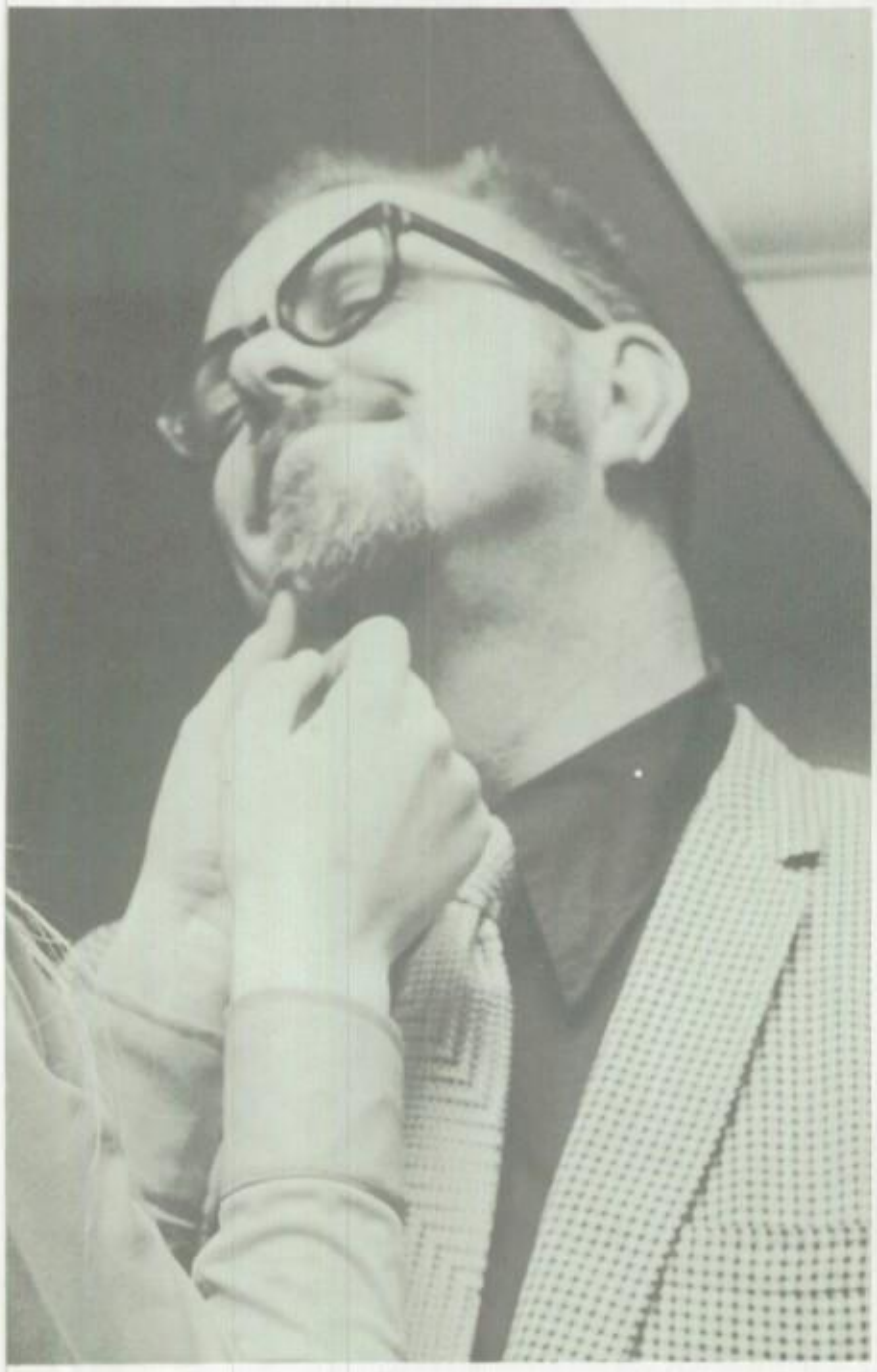
Upper: Jan Orr explains to Shari Friedland that her vote is important. **Lower left:** Mr. Hamilton watches as Greg Johnson and Kris Slover are sworn in. **Lower right:** Greg Johnson helps Scott Youngblood register.

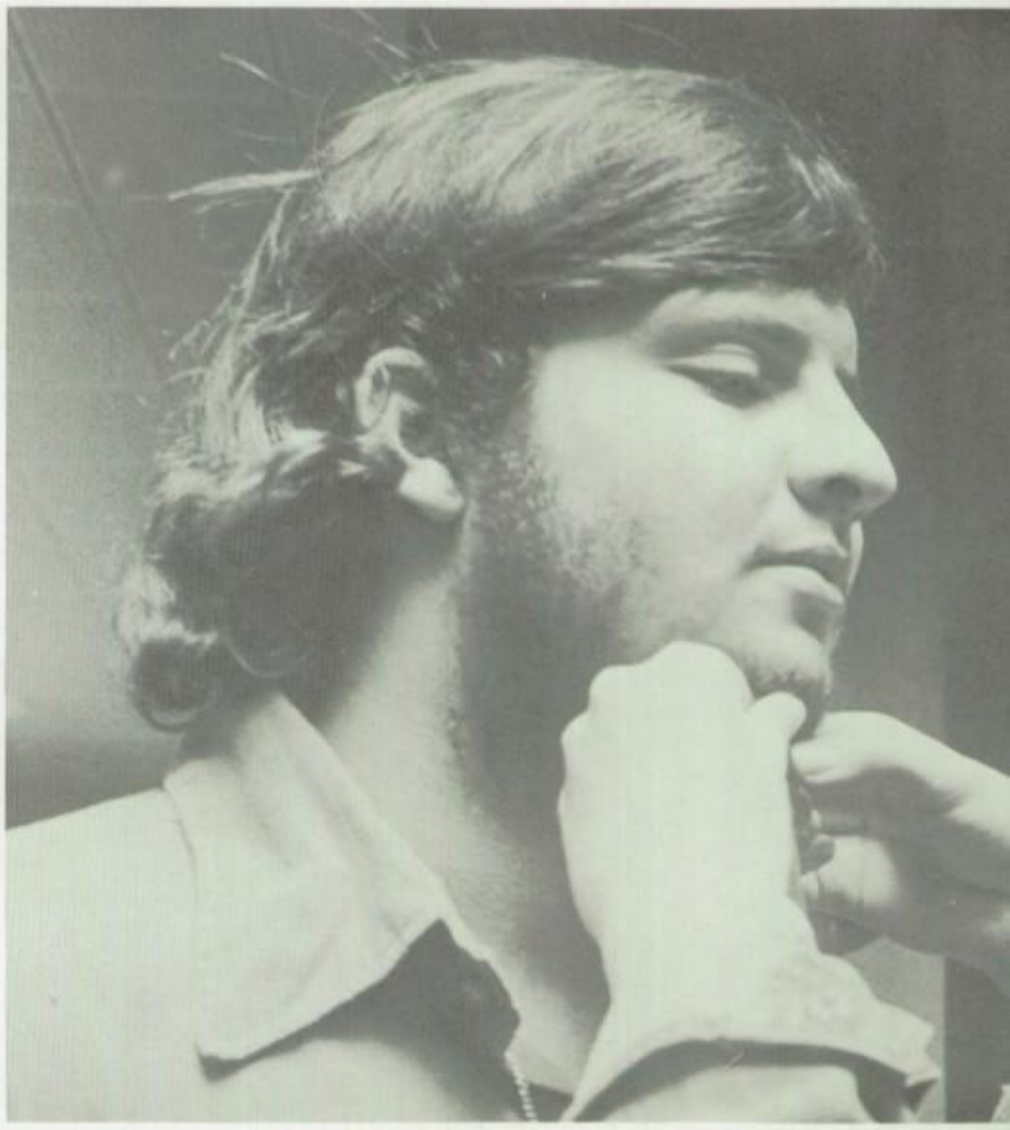


Beards, Western Dress Appear Through Cowtown Influence

When the Rodeo comes to Fort Worth, the spirit also inevitably comes to Paschal. Although Ranch Day was not an official function this year, it managed to survive because of a few students concerned about preserving the tradition.

The main attraction was the annual beard growing contest sponsored by the Leadership Committee. Awards went to Buddy Moses for the longest beard, Laurence Oliver for the fullest beard and Tommy Hulme as the youngest beard grower. For the first time, teachers joined in the fun and competed as a separate class, adding a new twist to the competition.





Left: Mr. Thorsten Frohm proudly models his beard for Ranch Day judges. **Upper right:** Tommy Spragins, Robert Cook and Laurence Oliver wait patiently for the announcement of winners. **Lower right:** Buddy Moses proves his manhood by winning with the longest beard.

Upper: Rachel Alexander laughingly examines Paul Solomon's beginning beard. **Lower left:** Laurence Oliver awaits the decision of Leadership Committee Judge, Debbi Jo Froman. **Lower right:** Margaret Gasca and Becky Martinez take advantage of Ranch Day by wearing western clothing to add to the atmosphere.

Upper: Lesa Udd and Madeline Roberts wear knickers with boots and dark hose as they chat while sitting on the steps. **Lower left:** Well-dressed Chip Evans and Valeria Jackson discuss directions. **Lower right:** Fashionably dressed Amby Tanner, Dianne Garrett and Nancy White visit in the front foyer during lunch.

Coats, Skirts, Hair Styles Reflect Current Fads

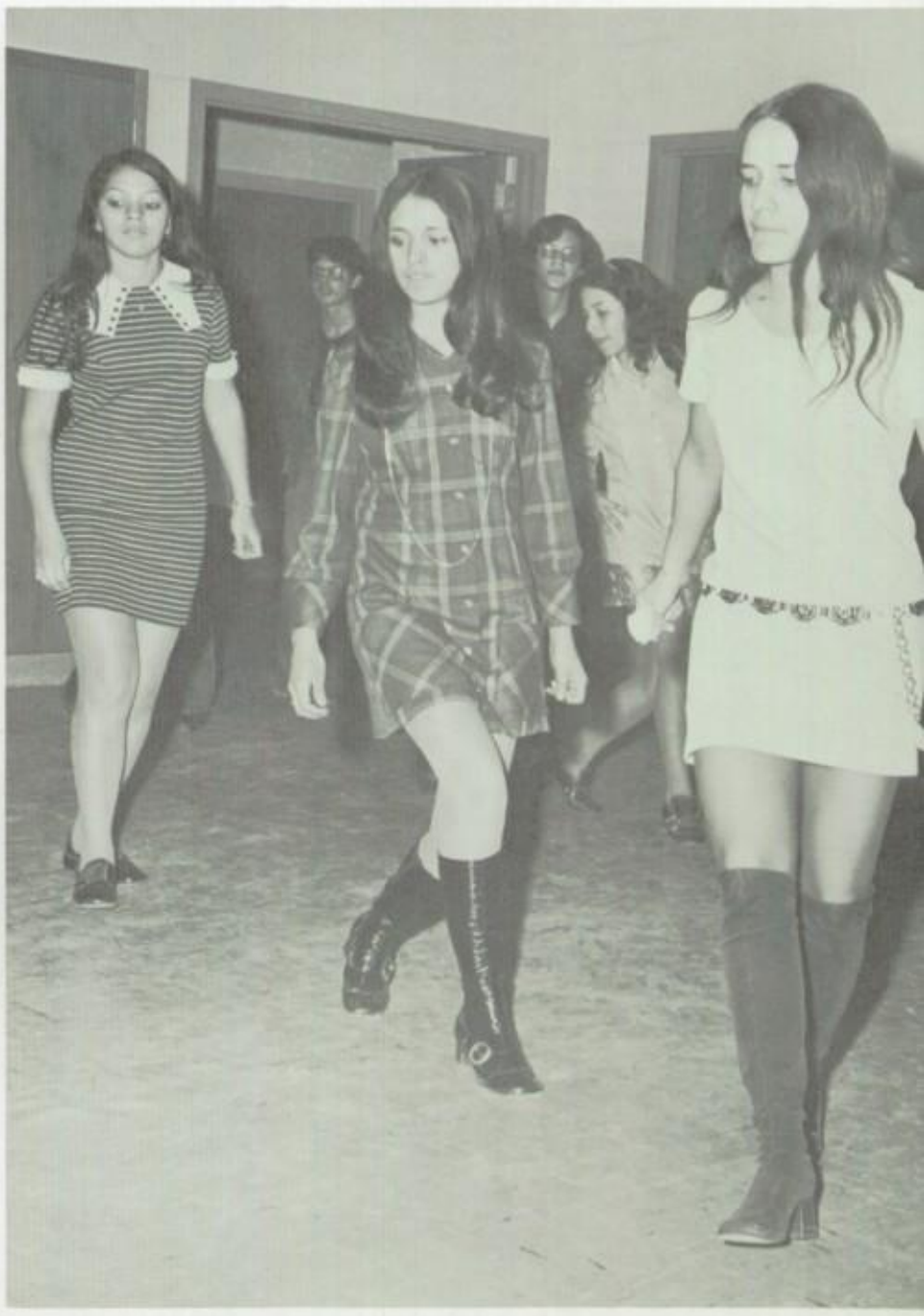
Fashion and function shared top billing with most Paschal students. Corduroy and plaid wool coats together with pullover sweaters typified the warm and casual look that boys preferred. With hair codes a thing of the past, many adopted longer hair styles, some reaching shoulder-length.

Girls, on the other hand, affected shorter hair styles with the layered shag as an alternative for the straighter styles of yesterday. Skirt lengths varied from midi and maxi to mini, and pants took on new looks with knickers and hot pants sharing the stage with the traditional jeans look.

Special Places Attract Panthers After School Hours

School does not take up all the time of Paschal students. During their free time students enjoy meeting each other, whether it be to share ideas, have fun, or eat a hamburger. The places Paschalites haunt reflect the diverse interests of the students. However, they all have a common interest--communicating friendship by simply being together.

Upper left: Debbie Nass and Mark Chicotsky pay up at Carlson's during their lunch hour. Seniors and juniors now can get lunch passes and enjoy an off-campus meal. **Upper right:** David Peterson and Jan Tucker take advantage of the spring-like weather to swing at the park. **Lower:** Lauren Paulson and Stevie Robinson feast on hamburgers and Cokes at the Fireplace.



Upper left: Lynette Kilgore and Debra Riley set up a bulletin board showing heroes of the Alamo. **Upper right:** Linda Hernandez, Mary Pacheco and Rita Pacheco learn the dance "La Botella" in preparation for the assembly. **Lower left:** Mr. Evertt helps student Tony Vasquez in learning the words of a song. **Lower right:** Robert Cruz sells Chicano stereotypes – "militant" Tony Vasquez and "pachuco" Raymond Rivera.

Texas Independence Day Program Enlightens Students

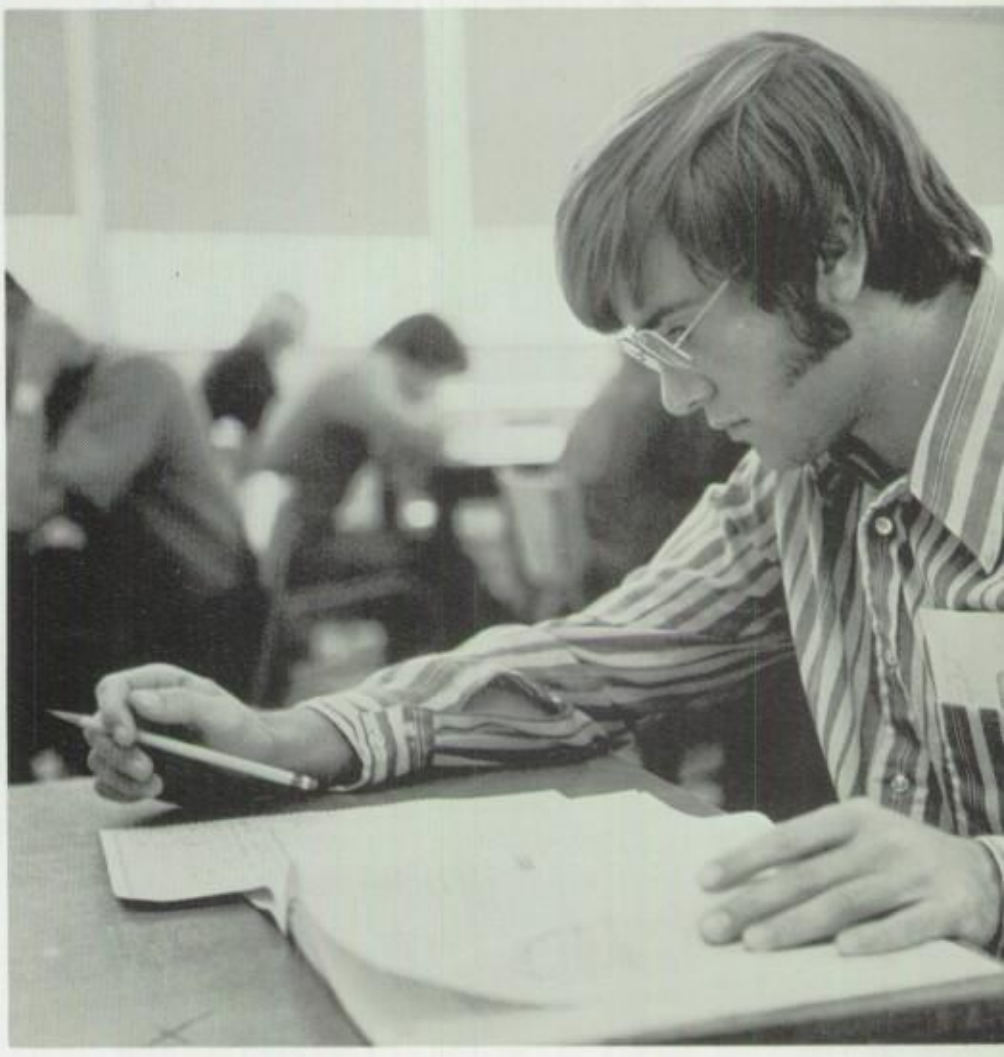
Paschal celebrated Texas Independence Day this year in a totally new manner. Students from Mr. Evertt's *espanol acelerado* class gave a Chicano view of Texas' independence.

Henry Castillo from the Dallas Community Action Agency emceed the program. The students presented two skits. The first showed Chicano stereotypes, bringing out the fact that these stereotypes are not representative of all Chicanos. The second skit depicted an anonymous classroom in which the teacher mispronounced Spanish names and rejected a student's information revealing that some of the heroes of the Alamo were Mexicans who sacrificed their lives for Texas.

The remainder of the program was devoted to singing and dancing. Students performed a Mexican folk dance, "La Botella," and accompanied by guitar, then sang two traditional Mexican folk ballads, "La Cigarra" and "El Camote."

In doing the program the students hoped to show others that they are proud of being Americans, but at the same time they are also proud of their rich Mexican heritage.

Upper: Barbara Laguna and Cynthia Villareal discuss ideas for the skits. **Lower:** David Pacheco teaches history to Linda Hernandez and Rita and Mary Pacheco.



Left: Students Joe Gomez, Tommy Gallegoz, Albert Andrada, and Michael Rivera slide on the ice during one of the cold spells during the winter. **Upper right:** Lynette Kilgore turns in money from magazine sales to her captain June Kelly during their homeroom. **Lower right:** Larry Frymire concentrates on his SAT test.

General Activities Complete Learning Experiences

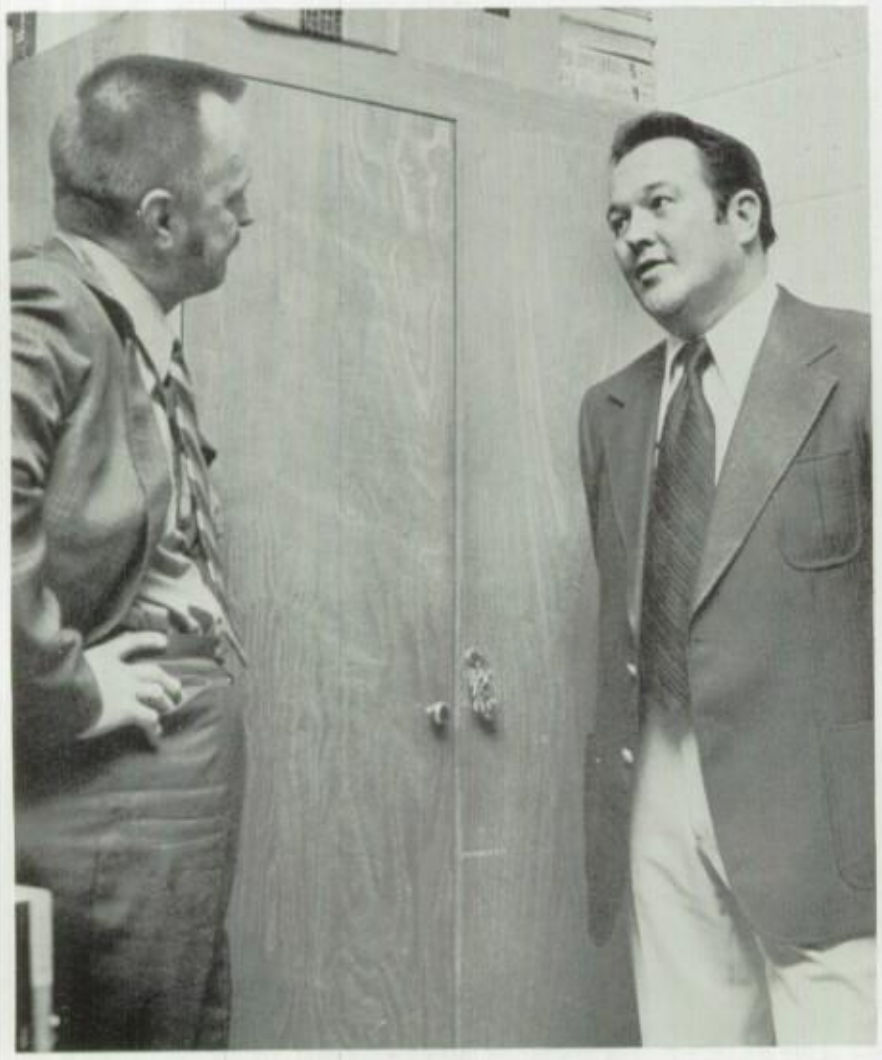
Each year Paschalites participate in a wide variety of non-academic activities. Some of these, such as purchasing senior rings and ordering graduation announcements, are limited to students of a single class. Pre-registration for the upcoming school year and related activities tend to be more or less universal. In general, the student body looks forward to any such activity to escape from the boredom of the everyday schedule. Out-of-town trips are always popular for the fun they combine with the intended education. Perhaps the most awaited day is the one day a year that it snows. Inevitably every student tries his hardest on that day to get out early, if only to throw just one snowball at a friend.

er: Junior Jack Davis gets fitted for his senior ring carefully selecting the style and color of the stone.
er: Leadership Committee member Betsy Owens vises the balloting for the election of the newly oved ninth grade members to take office during the d semester following their selection.

Parents Visit Schools During Public Schools' Week

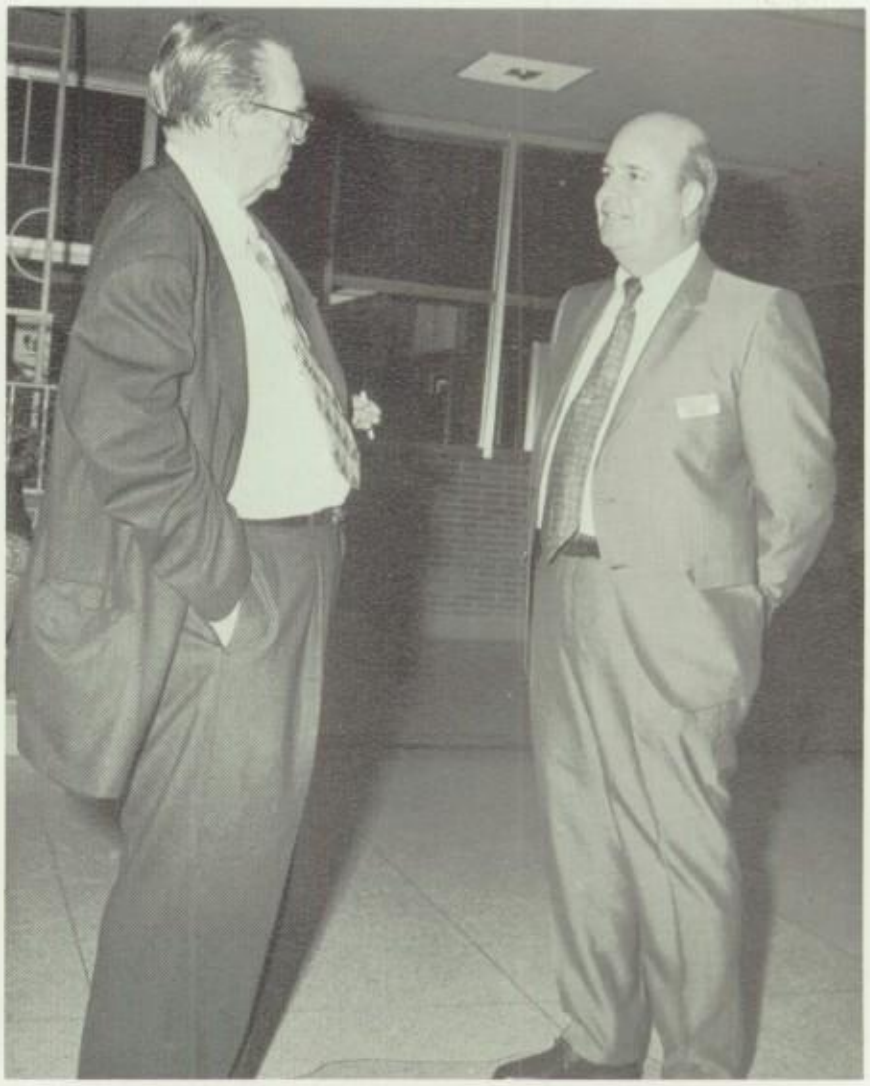
Public Schools' Week traditionally gives parents and other interested community people an opportunity to find out for themselves what is going on in today's schools. Many classes set up special exhibitions and bulletin boards to illustrate the topics that they have studied throughout the year. These projects helped explain new techniques in education to visitors who came during the week of March 6-12.

Tuesday night, March 7, was Open House. Parents were invited to come to see the school and to meet and talk to teachers and administrators during the informal gathering.



Upper: English teacher Paula Eyrich chats with Jack Borders and his father during the informal atmosphere of Open House. **Lower left:** Mr. Thorsten Frohm discusses new concepts in teaching World History to Mr. Walter Steimel. **Lower right:** Sarah Buntin shows her family the skill she has acquired with the typewriter.

Upper left: Debbie Nass and Janice Eittreim assist Mrs. Jimmie Harrington through the halls of Paschal. **Upper right:** Vice-principal Rumfield greets one of many guests during Public Schools' Week. **Lower left:** Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Crewe listen to the 9th grade math curriculum being explained by Bennie Jenkins. **Lower right:** Mr. Donald MacGorman and Miss Susan Long prepare themselves for the many questions from parents and students soon to arrive for the annual Open House.



Programs Broaden Dimensions of School Life

Special programs are welcome breaks in the monotony of routine daily activities. This year, a number of special assemblies were presented in an attempt to enrich the learning experience. Student organizations presented some of the programs, such as the one honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mephibosheth, the Tulanians, the Army Band from Fort Wolters, the Big Thicket Association and other groups from outside the school offered educational programs.

Upper: Rickey Jackson bows his head as the assembly pauses for a moment of silent prayer in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. **Lower:** The Tulanians, a group from Tulane University, present a program of contemporary music in an auditorium assembly.

Upper: Members of Fort Wolters' Army Band play for Paschal. **Lower left:** Mephibosheth, a group of religious singers, entertain with spiritual music. **Lower right:** Peter Gunter from the Big Thicket accompanies himself on the guitar while singing a song he wrote.

Upper left: Mrs. Todd directs the acting of Mike Goggans and Julia Worthington. **Upper right:** Diane Dowdey looks on as Diane Austin helps herself to some refreshments. **Lower left:** Mrs. Todd warmly welcomes fellow teacher Mrs. Ross while Brenda Crawford stands aside. **Lower right:** Julia Worthington stands watch as Carol Cook and Mark Walker make their entrance.

Vagabonds Transport Friends to Mid-Victorian Era

On March 9, Mrs. Todd and the Vagabond Players held a mid-Victorian tea in conjunction with their presentation of Rudolph Bessier's play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The English tea transported participants back to the days of romanticism and Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Mrs. Todd and members of the Vagabonds were dressed in authentic period costumes as they mingled with guests at the tea. They served a typical English tea, complete with spiced tea, scones and fresh strawberries and coddled cream.

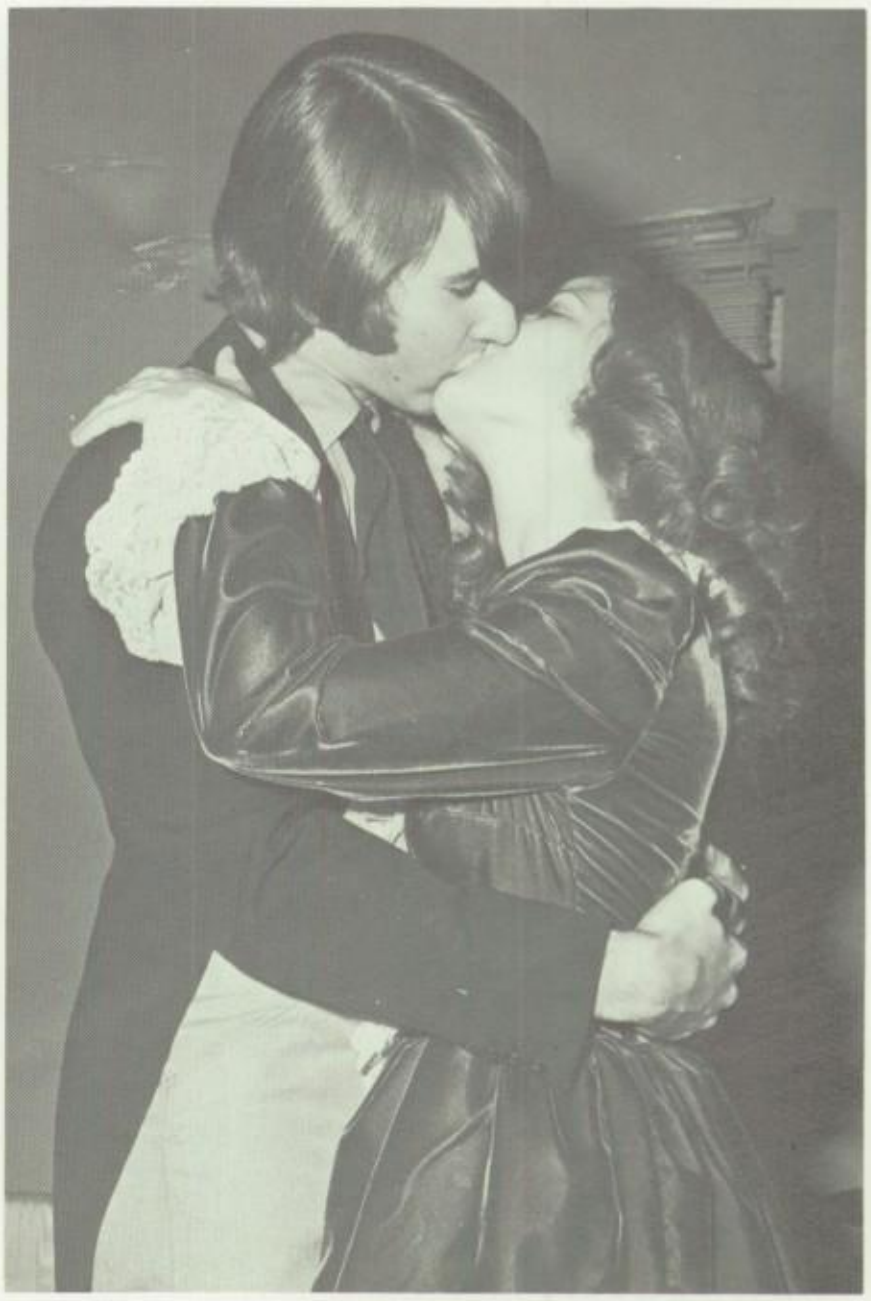
Ex-Vagabonds, friends of Mrs. Todd and the Vagabonds, teachers, administrators and representatives of Paschal's organizations attended the tea which publicized Mrs. Todd's last Vagabonds production, as she retires after this year.

Upper left: Mrs. Linda Goodlett, one of the teachers who assisted by pouring tea, pauses to chat with Mrs. Todd. **Lower left:** Mrs. Ronnie Walker, Mrs. J. W. Collier and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards were Vagabond friends who chatted over spiced tea. **Right:** Kitchen work absorbed Delica Day, who did the work of an English maid.

Vagabonds Recreate Brownings' Romance

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" came to life on the stage of Paschal's Little Theatre during the week March 13-17. The Vagabond Players, presentation of the period piece was historically accurate. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights three separate casts performed in Rudolph Bessier's story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Thursday and Friday nights an "all-star" cast, composed of the best actor in each role from the preceding nights, performed. All in all, Mrs. Todd's final production at Paschal proved to be one that will be long remembered by those who attended.

Right: Lauri Raymond and Judy Worthington gasp in horror as Papa enters Elizabeth's study unexpectedly. **Lower right:** Mike Goggans kisses Carol Raymond's hand as he is introduced to her for the first time. **Lower left:** Carol Cook pleads with Mark Walker for mercy.



Upper left: Carol Raymond fastens on the sword of her handsome lover, John Herrick. **Upper right:** Phil Thompson and Nancy Clark embrace. **Lower left:** Laura Adair measures for decoration for the ticket booth. **Lower right:** Judy Worthington and Jack Simmons clasp hands during Robert's first interview with Elizabeth.

Chicanos Sell Tostados To Pay For Trip To Monterrey

In order to make money for their trip to Monterrey, the students of Mr. Evertt's fifth period class sold tostados during the three lunch periods. The booth was set up in the courtyard located in the center of the campus. This business venture was an obvious success, as could be easily seen by the long lines; however, it was worth the wait.

During the Easter vacation, some of the students had planned to go to Monterrey, Mexico to take in the sights of a modern industrial Mexican city. The money earned went to defray the students' expenses, as did the hundred dollars donated by Mrs. Todd and members of the Vagabond Players.

Upper: Sylvia Villafranca, Rebecca Anguiano, Yvonne Blanco, Richard Gonzalez, Maria Anguiano, and John Blanco look over a catalogue of Monterrey in anticipation of their Easter trip to Mexico. **Lower left:** Richard McKay buys tostados from Yvonne Blanco, Johnny Jaso, Joe Gomez and Donald Pacheco. **Lower right:** Ricky Blackwood and Mike Page pick up napkins and all the other trimmings from Johnny Jaso and Joe Gomez.

Good Food, Entertainment Lure People to Spaghetti Supper

Each year the Paschal band sponsors a spaghetti supper to earn money for its out-of-town trips. Mothers of band members cooked the meal, which was served in the large cafeteria. The menu included the main course of spaghetti, supplemented with garlic bread, tossed salad, a choice of iced tea or coffee, and a selection of cakes for dessert. Two of the three stage bands offered entertainment for the evening, playing the best of their repertoire. The supper proved to be a tremendous success, as over seven hundred people attended. Profits from this supper were used to finance the band's planned trip to Oklahoma later in the year.

Upper left: Stage Band members Jim Collier, Laura Youngblood, David Daniel and ex-member Santos Avina please guests with their lively music. **Upper right:** Naturally, for seven hundred people a lot of pans are needed, as Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Greene find out. **Lower left:** Band member Maurice Lantier pitches in and does his share. **Lower right:** Kim Tanner and Brian Fant eagerly anticipate eating a genuine Italian meal.

All Sports Banquet Recognizes Outstanding Athletes

In his speech at the All Sports Banquet, Coach Gerard Boudreaux spoke on the privilege of being an athlete. In the banquet room of the University Christian Church, the TCU offensive coach elaborated on the honor of representing one's school in athletic competition. Dr. John Newport, Jr. acted as master of ceremonies at the February 29th affair honoring both athletes and coaches. One highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the sweethearts who had been chosen to represent each of the athletic teams at Paschal.

Upper: Varsity basketball coach Jim Wall and Mavon Helm listen intently to what is being said. **Lower left:** Athletes Brian Antwell, Robert Broyles and Randy Honeycutt relax after a steak dinner. **Lower right:** Mr. Basham welcomes athletes, their parents and their dates as Dr. Newport reviews his notes.

Organization serves as a link to the future.
Unreachable goals become visible realities
When abstract ideas evolve into tangible deeds,
And in a time of uncertainty,

. . . UNITY PREVAILS.

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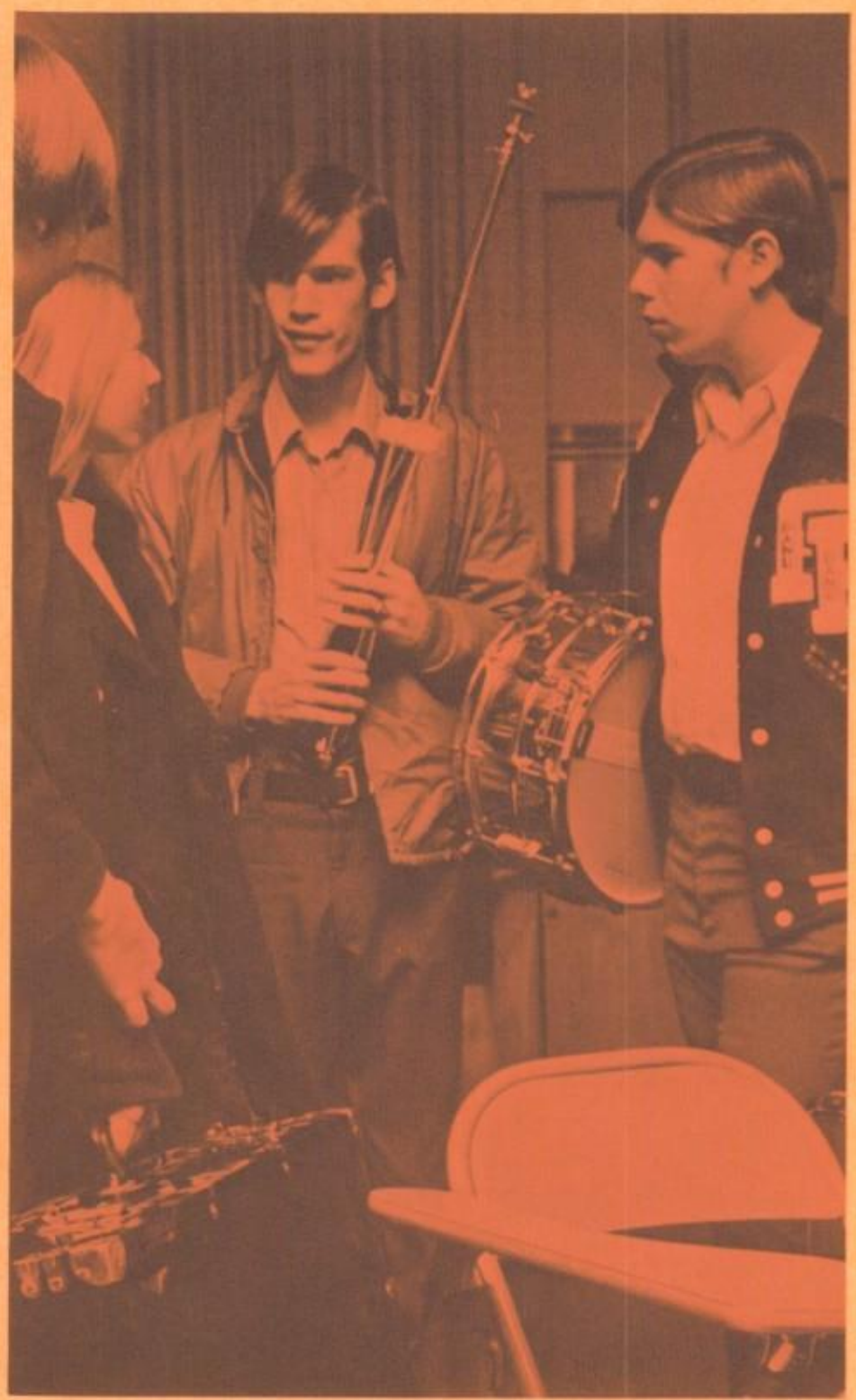

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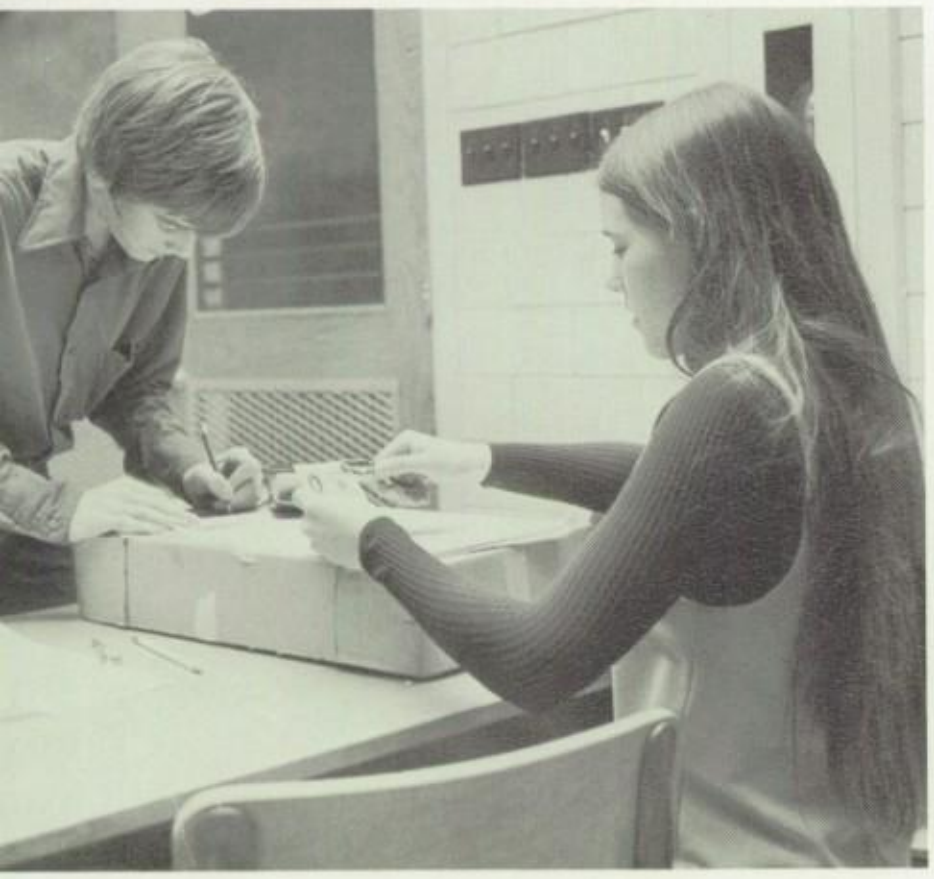
Upper: Members of the Chicano Task Force, Robert Cruz, David Pacheco, and Rita Pacheco, staged one of the skits for the Texas Independence Day program. **Center:** Red Goldstein, Paschal senior and President of the United High School Council, conducts a meeting. **Lower left:** Leadership Committee member, Benna Hull, punches a student's I.D. card to show that he has voted. **Lower right:** June Kelly sang as Mr. Johnnie Anderson and Carolyn Jones observed at the Martin Luther King assembly in March.

Student Government Enlarges to Gain a Broader Perspective

Along with the increasing awareness of minority cultures, the Leadership Committee has initiated the Black and Chicano Task Forces. The purpose of these two groups is to provide an effective outlet for minority students and to act as an advisory board for the other branches of student government. The volunteers met often while working on special projects. The Blacks commemorated the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King with a special assembly and the Chicanos produced the Texas Independence Day assembly.

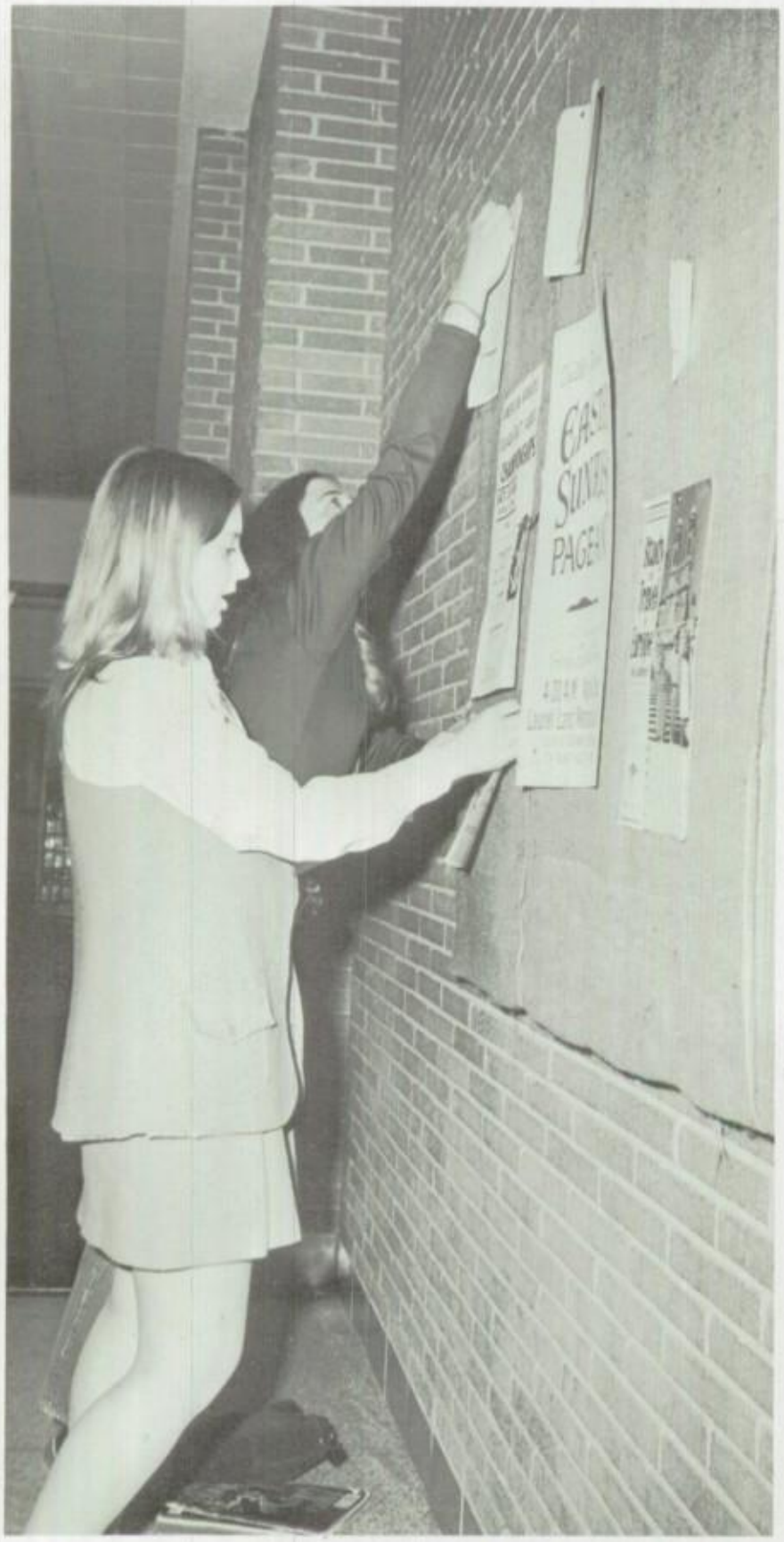
An older part of student government, the United High School Council, has also been active this year. Major issues concerned the rights of married students as well as junior off-campus lunch. The council was also instrumental in organizing the paper drive in Fort Worth junior high and high schools.

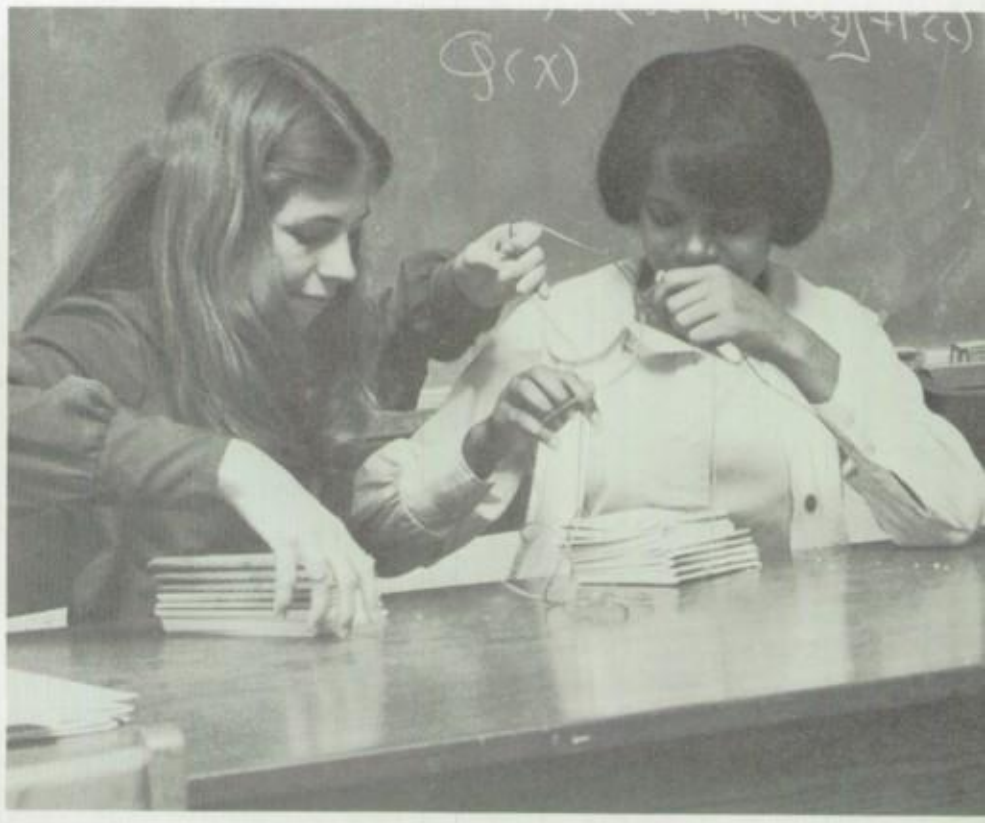


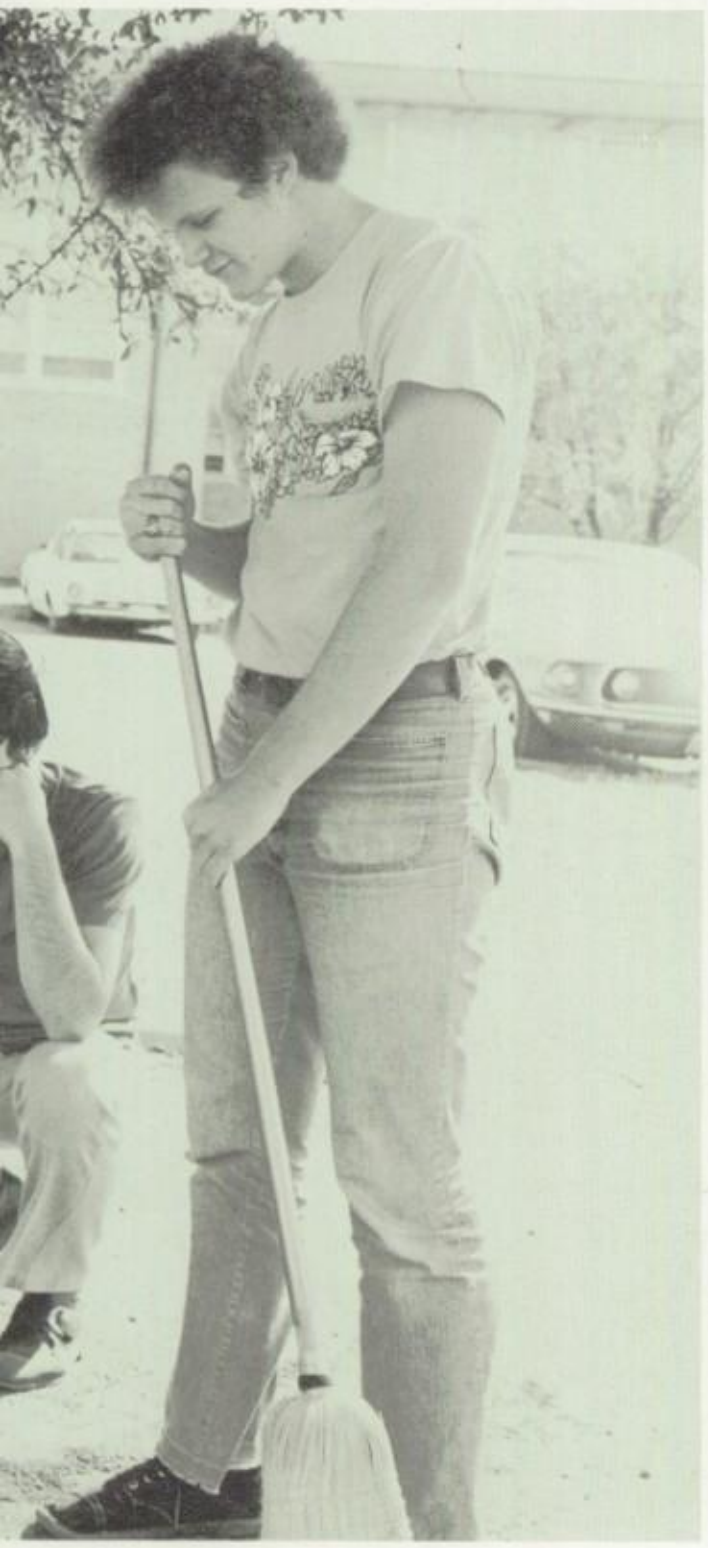
Leadership Committee Reviews, Passes on Student Proposals

The governing body of Paschal High School is headed by the Leadership Committee. All members with the exception of ninth graders are elected in the spring preceding their year of service. The new addition of freshmen was agreed upon by the entire student body in a referendum last December. Elections were conducted in January of this year.

The Committee acts to plan assemblies and Student Council activities. Members organized the November paper drive, student directory sales and the voter registration campaign. In these and other student service and community projects, the Leadership Committee has continued dedication to Paschal. The bi-weekly fourth period meetings are directed by President John Newport under sponsorship of Mr. John Hamilton.







Far left: Carol Cook and Julie Jones mount new notices on the student bulletin board. **Upper center:** A new student directory arrives and Cindy Snow, Beverly Baker and Cynthia Farmer help distribute them. **Lower center:** Kelly Simms, Dianne Garrett, Tripp Scharff, Tommy Hulme and Doug Wright rest after a morning of relining the student parking lot. **Upper right:** Betsy Owens and Hugh Evans decorate the annual Christmas tree in the front hall. **Lower right:** Committee members Mary Dell Harrington, Jan Orr, John Newport and Tom Harter discuss the upcoming committee activities.

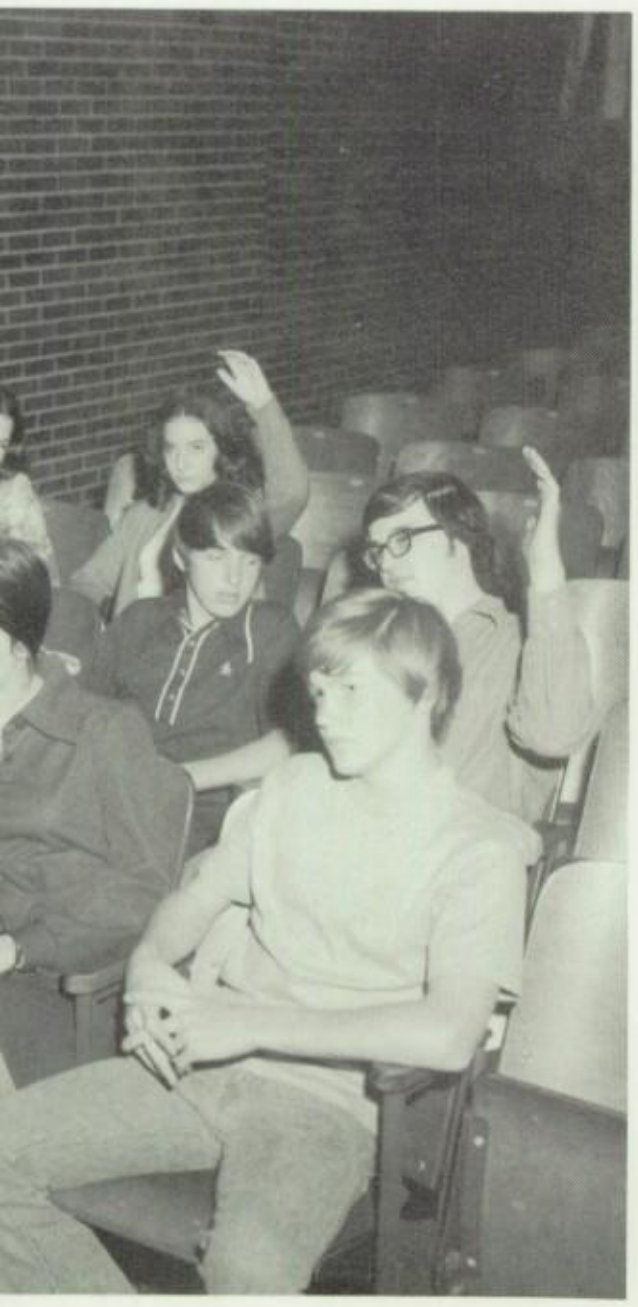
Student Council Representatives Perform Many, Varied Duties

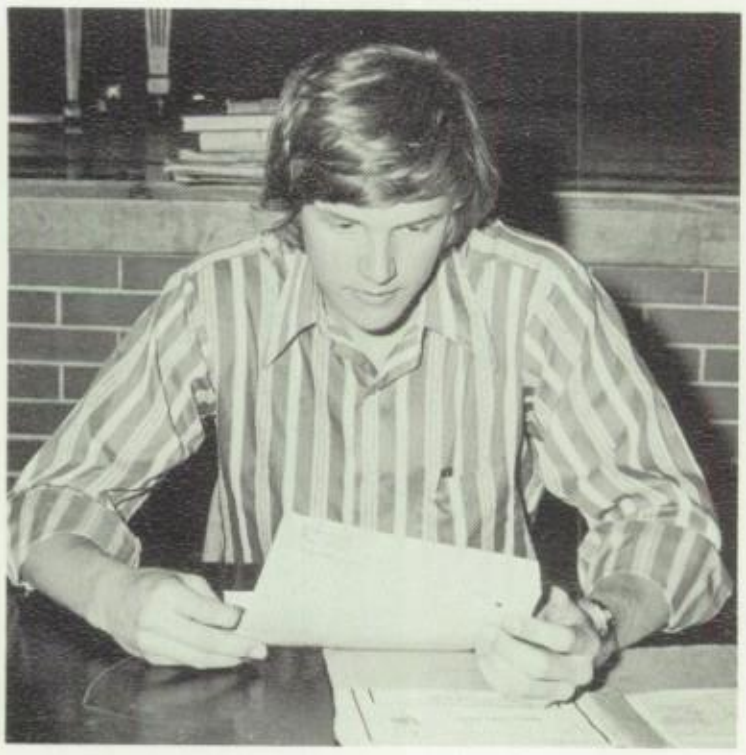
Paschal's largest organization began another year of proposals and suggestions as the Student Council got under way. At the beginning of the school year, each homeroom elects a representative to serve as their voice in government. The first meeting brought together the Leadership Committee and members of the Student Council for the election of officers. The Leadership Committee presides over the Student Council and provides an open ear for Paschal students. Their joint meetings are held once a month.

To begin the year, Student Council members worked on the paper drive campaign and began to organize information for the student directory. Proposals were put before the students concerning impeachment proceedings and grade and citizenship requirements for Leadership Committee members. A few of the issues passed were election of ninth grade Leadership Committee members and the expense of repainting the lines in the newly surveyed north student parking lot.

Upper left: Ruth Fischbein, Becky Martinez, Mary Mellina, Charlotte Berger, Susan DeBusk, Gary Strait, Doug Peterson, and Hugh Evans vote on a proposal during a student council meeting. **Upper right:** Lisa Robinson and Charlie Mitchell are responsible for raising and lowering the flag every day. **Lower left:** Ceil McKinney and Nancy McClelland tally favorite ballots as Mrs. Johnson hands them several ballots just collected.

Lower center: Patti Randles, Jody Miller, David Bradfield, and Karen Cochran turn in senior magazine receipts to Mrs. Johnston during magazine sale week. **Lower right:** John Newport studies over an agenda concerning the Student Council meeting now in progress.





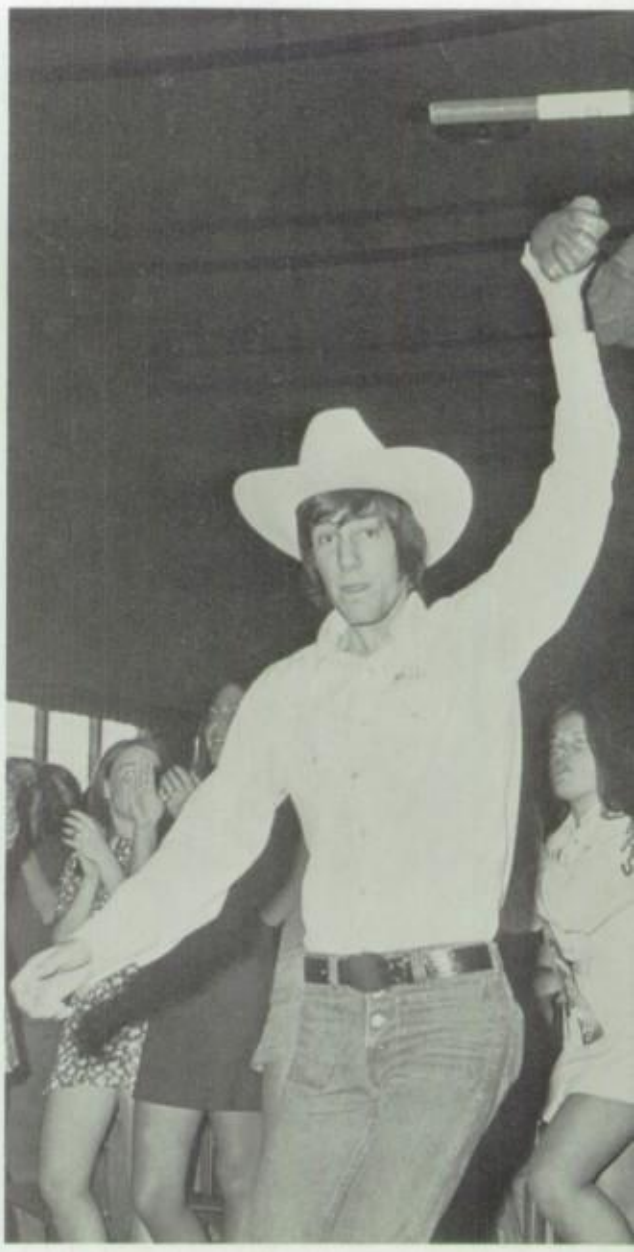
Upper: Mr. Robert Bennett, the National Honor Society sponsor, discusses the year's activities with Kathy Krueger and David Stephan. **Lower:** National Honor Society. **Front Row:** Mr. Robert Bennett, Sponsor; Martin, Andrews, Chicotsky, Freelin, Pierson, Jackson, Clark, Thomas, Garrett, Bertram, Worthington, Baker, Bernard, Joe Ed Thornton, Stenzler. **2nd Row:** Wolf, Waldren, Robinson, Gochenour, Wilson, Owen, Kahn, Holmgren, Derden, Blum, Special. **3rd Row:** Newport, Stephan, Harter, Davis, Baxter, Johnston, Floyd, Bryson, Wilkes, Cresswell, Dyess, Weston, Eittreim, Dickerson, Darino, Schmidt, Riley, Ward. **4th Row:** Young, Leitch, Youngblood, Krueger, Ankele, Steele, McCauley, Randles, Jerry Thornton, Oliver, Uldin, Andrews, Cohen, Ferguson, Atamanczuk, Anguiano, Rauss, Barnett, Austin. **Back Row:** Bohon, Runnels, Jones, Matranga, Motheral, Raymond, Schreiber, Smith, Hennersdorf, Broyles, Braziel, Simpson. These seniors are the NHS.

Top Students Earn Membership in National Honor Societies

Students with outstanding scholastic records form Paschal's National Honor Society, and a new organization, the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, or Spanish Honor Society. The National Honor Society accepts the top fifteen per cent of the senior class, basing its requirements on the junior year grade point averages. The SHH accepts juniors and seniors in the upper level Spanish classes at mid-term, requiring straight A's in all Spanish classes during high school.

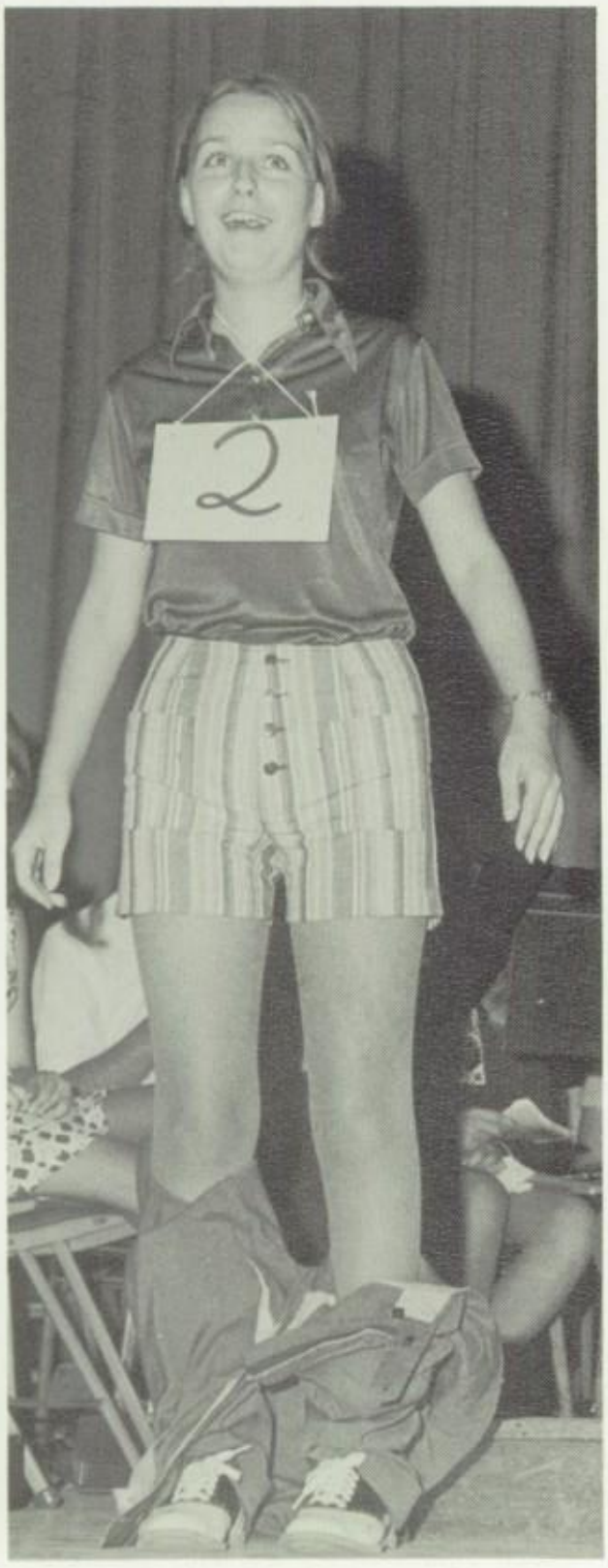
The NHS had its first meeting in late March, when sponsor Mr. Robert Bennett called for an election of officers. Plans were made for a money raising project for a scholarship to an Honor Society member, and for a spring luncheon. The SHH had a short meeting in February to plan for its banquet to initiate new members. Members also set up a schedule of meeting times so that they could prepare for the achievement and advanced placement tests. This year, Paschal hosted the annual Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica convocation, through which chapters in Texas are invited to participate in contests such as grammar, vocabulary, and poetry.

Upper: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. **Front Row:** Bertram, President; Cochran, Blum, Robinson, Hutcheson, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Sponsor. **2nd Row:** Batchelder, Knetsar, Friedland, Dyess, Russell, Manning. **3rd Row:** Dowdey, Uldin, Sheets, Halbower, Guy, Mellina. **Back Row:** Barron, Berger, Slover, McDowell, Staggs, Harrell, Riley. **Lower left:** Katie Uldin and Marvin Blum inspect membership certificates. **Lower right:** Diane Bertram, Dorothy Hutcheson, and Paula Campbell utilize the materials in Paschal's language resource center, preparing for the placement tests.



Upper left: Nicki Matranga, Christy Baker, Rhonda Phillips, Pepper Pierson and Julie Motheral paint signs for the basketball games. **Upper right:** *What a strange toothpick!* Phil Young, Brian Stumhoffer and Denny Sheehan escort Rascal, the Paschal Panther, through the crowd at the pep rally as Nancy White cheers toward a Paschal victory. **Lower:** PSOP'ers Nicki Matranga, Lee Berger, Helen Derden, Rhonda Phillips, Betsy Owens send up a rousing cheer.

Rene,
It's been great knowing you this year even though you are a little crazy. You have been a great friend and thanks for all your help (putting the orange books up, turning in all the papers). Good luck always and have a wonderful senior year.
Love,
Christy



PSOP Picks Up Paschal Spirit with Year of Hops, Skits

Spirit grew by leaps and bounds this year as Panthers-Spirit of Paschal continued to support athletics by promoting enthusiasm. These active Panthers were working hard in early summer, carrying out ideas for making signs to decorate the halls of Paschal. By the opening of school, action and PSOP fit together well. The PSOP'ers began creating different skits for pep rallies and giving extra spark to game days. They also sold tickets for such school functions as Paschal's Homecoming Dance held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Panthers-Spirit of Paschal has been in existence since 1965. These fifty seniors, wearing their purple and white western uniforms, serve as Paschal's honor guard at certain activities and functions. Members of the PSOP are elected by fellow classmates in the spring of their junior year.

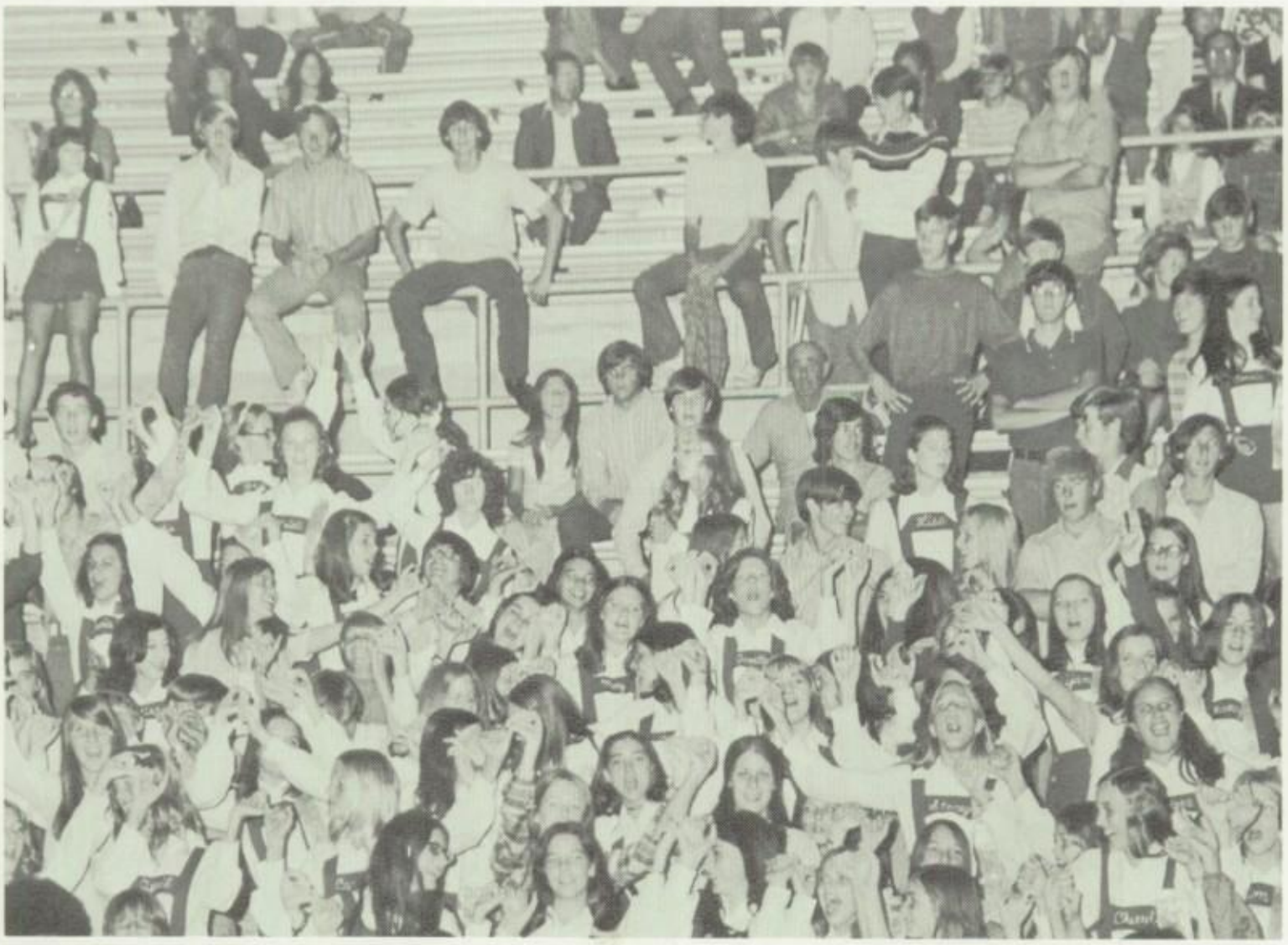
Upper: Jeffrey Robinson, Treasurer; Nicki Matranga, Vice-President; Stephen Morris, Vice-President; Janice Eittreim, Secretary; and John Dillon, President, collect dance tickets from sponsor, Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, for one of the many events the group helps with. **Lower:** *What goes up must come down.* Janice Eittreim puzzles over an unusual problem during one of the many skits performed by PSOP for pep rallies.

Upper: Susan Dezelle, Sophomore Representative; Char Alexander, Vice-President; Karen Williams, Senior Representative; Vicki Pruitt, Junior Representative; Benna Hull, Sophomore Representative; Susan Bigby, Secretary; Patricia Fraser, Senior Representative; Judy Whisenant, Freshman Representative; Candi Bates, Junior Representative; Tootie Holt, President; and Karen Long, Freshman Representative; are all active members of PAWS. **Lower:** Patti Wolf, Betty Clark, Vicki Pruitt and Fran Carvey help boost spirit at pep rallies.

Panther Enthusiasts Boost Spirit To New, Awe--Inspiring Heights

A new addition this year at Paschal has been the presence of Purple and White Spirit. Purple and white can be seen everywhere – in the halls, at pep rallies, and at the games on the special days. The 400 members, sponsored by Mrs. Lorber and Miss Brazile make up one of the largest spirit clubs that Paschal has ever known. PAWS meet in the spring to elect their officers for the next year. All summer, members are busy making their uniforms and planning for the next year's activities and the many anticipated victories.

PAWS appear as a group at all football, basketball, and baseball games, yelling along with the cheerleaders. They are able to go onto the field before a game starts and chant out a few yells. This doesn't wear them out, though as they continue through the whole game and afterwards at the football boys' field house. PAWS have created a feeling of unity by boosting spirit throughout the entire school.



Upper center: Nancy Bradfield, Cathi Richards, Dede deCoverly and Gayhe Wilkinson work diligently to finish their uniforms before the school year begins. **Lower center:** *Teacher, may I be excused?* Jennifer Stumhoffer, Kay Massey, and Karen Williams, all members of PAWS cheer with other members to boost the team on to win. **Lower right:** *Hey! Room for one more?* PAWS sit together at football games for unity and fun.

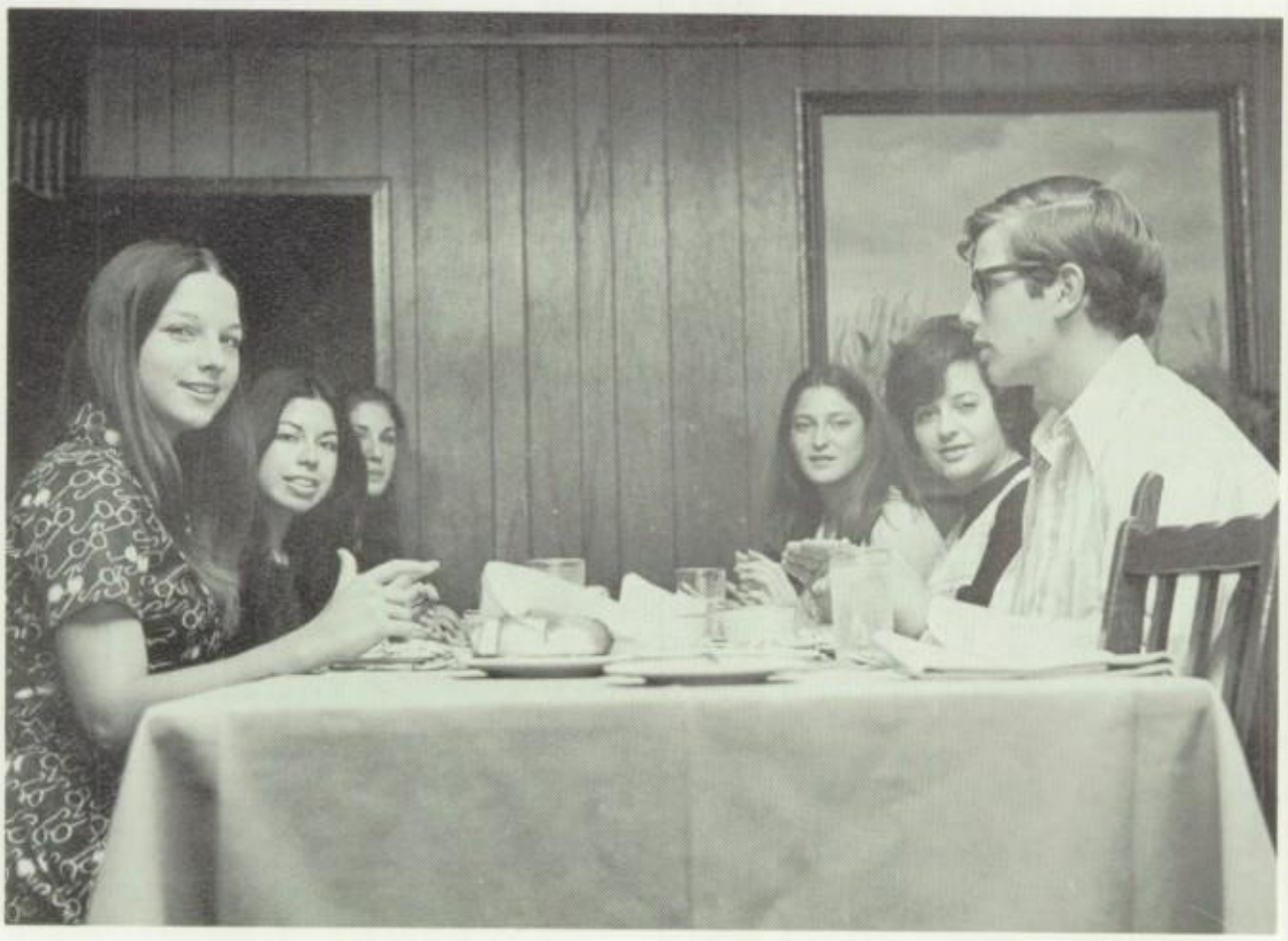
French Club Activities Range From Cuisine To Philosophy

Varied cultural and artistic aspects have comprised the projects executed by the French Club this year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Annette Wiley, the club has prepared and eaten a French meal in the kitchen of the Texas Boy's Choir and journeyed to Miss Wiley's farm, a trip which encompassed such activities as a discussion on existentialism. A luncheon at Le Bistro filled one Sunday afternoon for enthusiastic club members while a trip to the statewide French symposium in Seguin, Texas proved the numerous events of the year worthwhile. The representatives from Paschal garnered four ribbons in listening comprehension and vocabulary study.

La Societe Francaise originated in order that French students might become better acquainted with the French culture and to create interest in the language. The club has achieved this goal through its many years of existence.

Upper: *Try it – you'll like it!* Helen McDonald, Janice Eittreim, Tom Harter, Karen Henk, Robbie Anderson, and Wende Wilkes clown around after a successful performance. **Lower left:** Lisa Robinson, President; Tom Harter, Vice President; Reisa Kahn, Secretary; and Rob Garrett, Treasurer are currently officers in La Societe Francaise. **Lower Right:** *Try not to break them – they are paper!* Edith Abel and Ceil McKinney arrange the china for a French meal cooked by themselves.

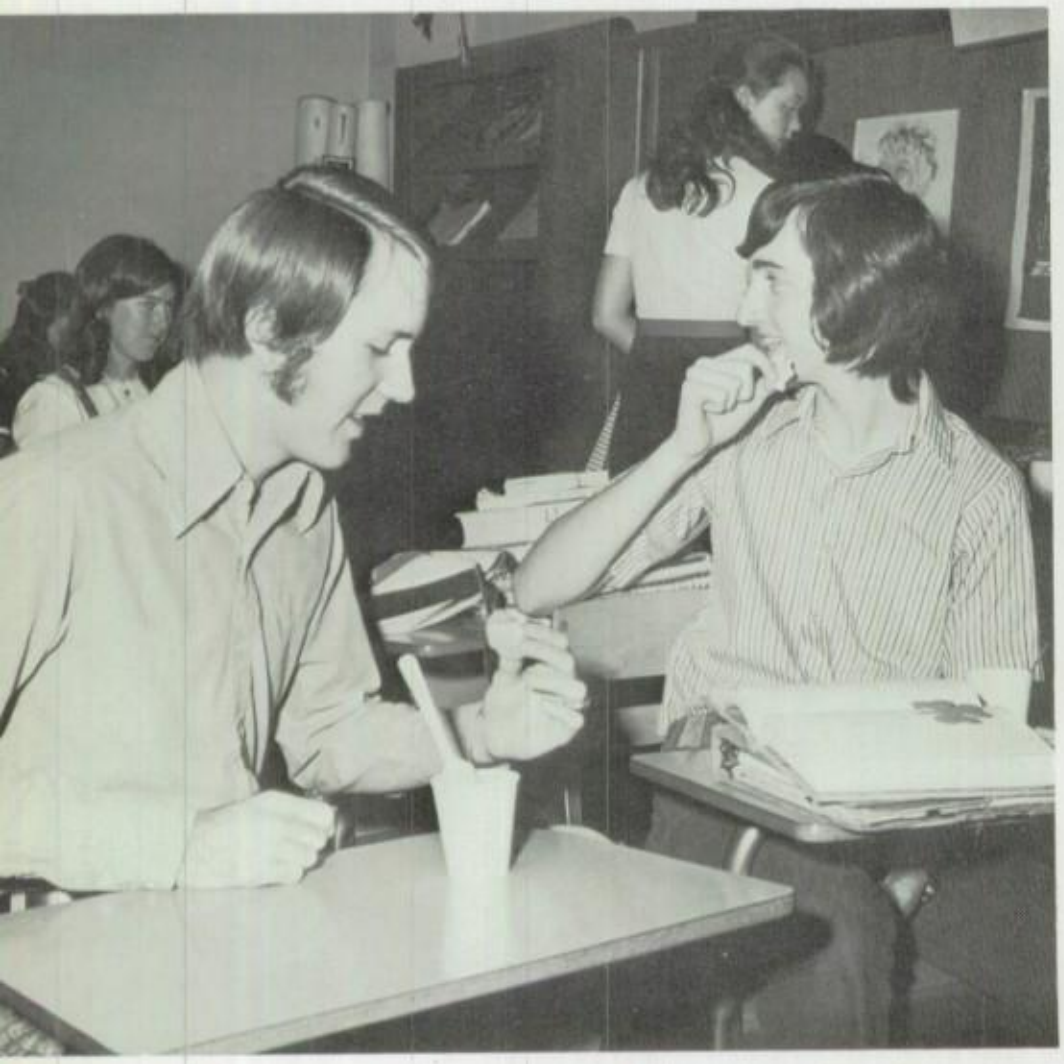
Upper left: Lisa Robinson and Jim Harter portray the roles of Mary and the ox in the stables at Christmas time. **Upper right:** *Once upon a time . . .* Rob Garrett reads his script for the French Club play presented at Christmas. **Lower:** *Look, ma! Clean hands!* Sue Dezelle, Diane Grimaldo, Reisa Kahn, Wendy Brachman, Miss Paula Eyrich, and Tom Gooch display their way of eating French food at the Le Bistro French luncheon.



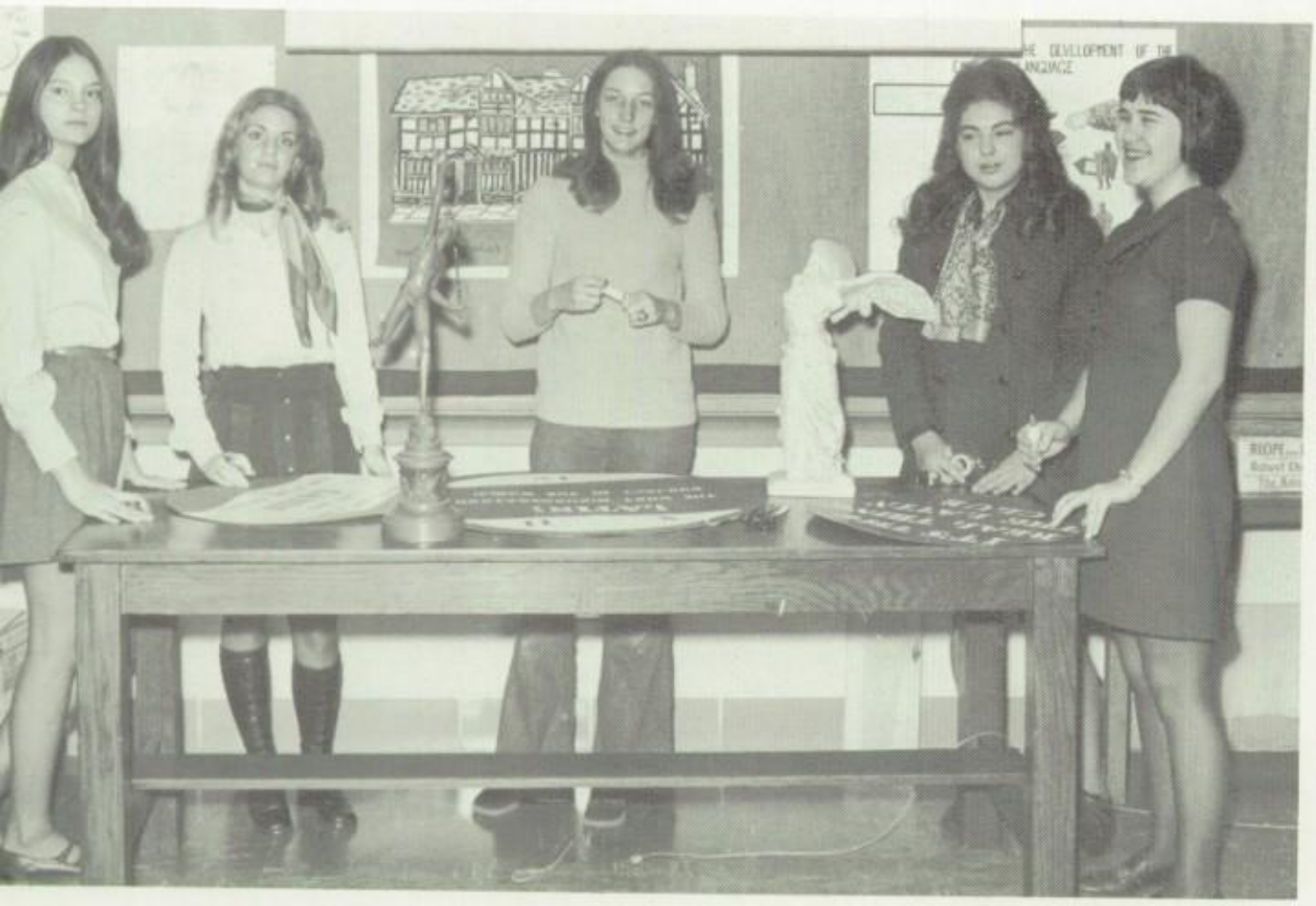
Latin Clubs Study Influence of Roman Custom on Modern Culture

Sodalitas Latina, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Deana Blackburn, strives to put meaning into the ancient traditions of the Roman society by fashioning their activities after events such as the Ides of March, the Saturnalia festival of games and celebration, and the Floralia or Festival of Flowers. The celebration of Vergil's birthday and others like him stress their importance in the literature and history of a civilization which has survived in history texts for thousands of years. From the fifty members of the Sodalitas Latina club, Gary Woods was elected as President, Holly Hutcheson as Vice-President, Brian Reid as Secretary, Linda Lewis as Treasurer and Cathy Garrison as the Club Reporter.

Semper Populusque Roma, better known as the SPQR, is Paschal's honorary Latin club, exclusively for second year Latin students. It is the interest of these eighteen members that has encouraged them to continue with their Latin studies and has enriched their knowledge of its background.



Upper: Latin Club members Wende Wilkes and Dorothy Hutcheson enjoy the Ides of March Banquet with their sponsor Mrs. Deana Blackburn. **Lower left:** Rod Nunley and John Rubin take a break from the daily routine of Latin class. **Lower right:** Holley Hutcheson, Sheila Herrera, Linda Lewis, Melody Kraft, Lisa Maples, Gary Woods, and Tommy Hulme indulge in Roman cuisine at a banquet on March 15.



Upper: The 1972 SPQR officers are Sherrie Crow, Secretary; Nicki Matranga, President; Robbie Anderson, Treasurer; Jan Orr, Vice-President; and Cathy Corder, Ciberium. **Lower:** This year's Sodalitas Latina Board of Directors include Kathy Garrison, Reporter; Melody Kraft, Reporter; Holly Hutcheson, Vice-President; Brian Reid, Secretary; Gary Woods, President; Brice Campbell, Reporter; Linda Lewis, Treasurer; and Marvin Blum, Reporter. Their responsibilities are many.

Upper: Richard McDowell, Chairman of the Fort Worth-Dallas District Council, discusses state projects with sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. **Lower:** Marvin Blum, Recording Secretary; Kim Carb, Sergeant-at-Arms; Leslie Dyess, Historian; Kris Slover, Reporter; Katie Uldin, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Johnson survey the results of the trick-or-treat for UNICEF.

Pan Am Production at Rosemont Highlights Service Projects

Respect and understanding for all Hispanic cultures are the aims of El Club Panamericano, Paschal's Spanish Club. Open to all students who are interested in furthering the goals of the club, Pan Am is affiliated with the Pan American Student Forum of Texas. The organization is also a member of the Fort Worth-Dallas Pan Am District Council, which is composed of chapters in this metropolitan area.

Club members worked hard during the year, raising money for various local and state projects. Halloween trick-or-treat for UNICEF earned over two hundred and fifty dollars. Bake sales and candy sales were other fund raising activities. At Christmas, Pan Am'ers presented a Spanish program for the bilingual students at Rosemont Middle School. In March, fourteen delegates attended the annual state convention in San Antonio. Activities planned for the end of the year are a banquet and the yearbook cover sales. The last project of the year is the presentation of the Louise Bomar scholarship to a Pan Am member for the study of Spanish.

Upper left: Munchkins Brenda Saner, Dorcas Stroeck, and Karen Kunkel line up for their dance number, "Mi Querido Capitan," which was a part of the Spanish version of "The Wizard of Oz," performed at Rosemont Middle School. **Upper right:** Lorrie Sheets, First Vice President; Nita Ellis, Second Vice President; Lee Berger, Treasurer; Mary Knetsar, President; and Linda Bertram, Entertainment Chairman check the results of the candy sale. **Lower:** Kathy McCauley, Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, co-sponsor, Lisa Robinson and Carol Wood gather up their luggage to leave for the convention.

Deutscher Verein Holds Car Wash At Local Service Station

Of Paschal's many language clubs, the German Club is the newest; this is its first year of existence. Although there have been German Clubs in the past, this year marked the formation of Deutscher Verein. This club promotes the study and enjoyment of the German language and culture, and is a member of the Texas Association of German Students.

Since they began the school year with an empty treasury, the first project was to raise money. Members publicized a car wash which was held at a local service station. The German students also planned an Oktoberfest for December. Several members attended the annual state convention.

Upper: Diane Bertram, President; Amy Harris, Publicity Chairman; Mitzi Schmidt, Treasurer; Helen Derden, Secretary; Robyn Wimberly, Vice-President; and John Collyer, Publicity Chairman, display the German flag. **Lower:** Marcia Darino, Lauren Zebrowski, Mitzi Schmidt, and Mrs. Eileen Engle make convention plans.

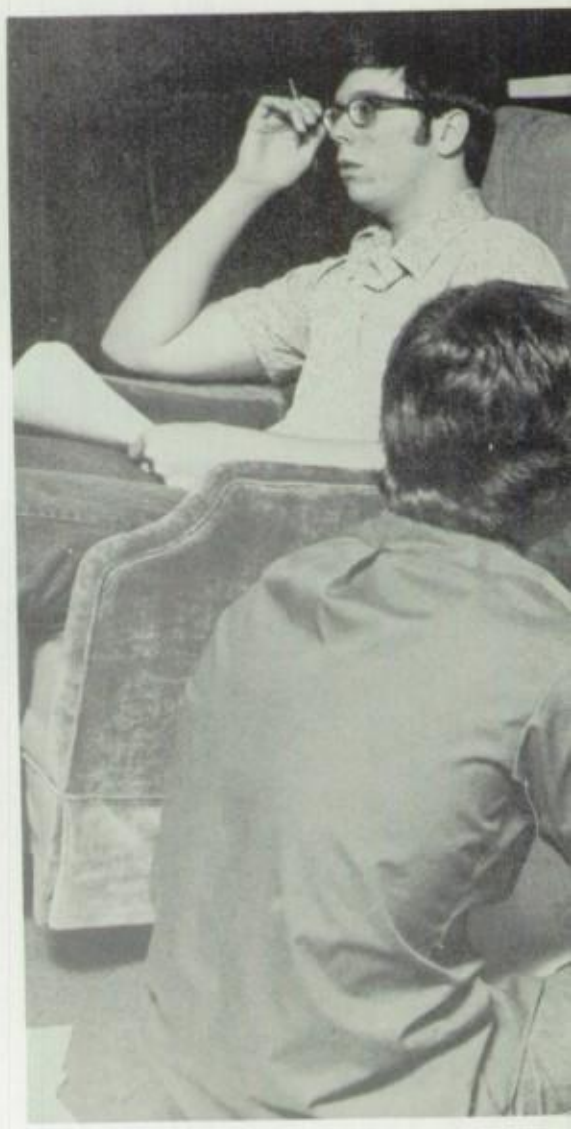
Russian Society Holds Car Wash Same Day--Competition Stiff

Russian Club members for the 1971-72 school year began activities by raising money to buy a Russian typewriter; they sponsored a car wash in October. This has led to numerous events serving to promote the Russian culture in its greatest splendor – in literature, art, music, and religious works.

Among other ventures were included a skating party, an afternoon at the movie "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," and a bake sale. Perhaps the most impressive and important event of the year was a meeting for both parents and club members. The meeting boasted speakers who had just returned from the Soviet Union; they were students from Southwest High School and University of Texas at Arlington.

Upper: Jeannie Brown, Vice-President, studies the key chart of the Russian typewriter. **Lower left:** Club officers Karen McElhaney, Vice-President; Shari Ward, Treasurer; Hugh Evans, President; and Hilary Gillespie, Secretary, gather around Miss Carolyn Strode, Sponsor, to look at plans for spending the money earned from the car wash. **Lower right:** A basic knowledge of the Russian language is required of Cynthia Smith and Paula Reed in order that they might understand the map.

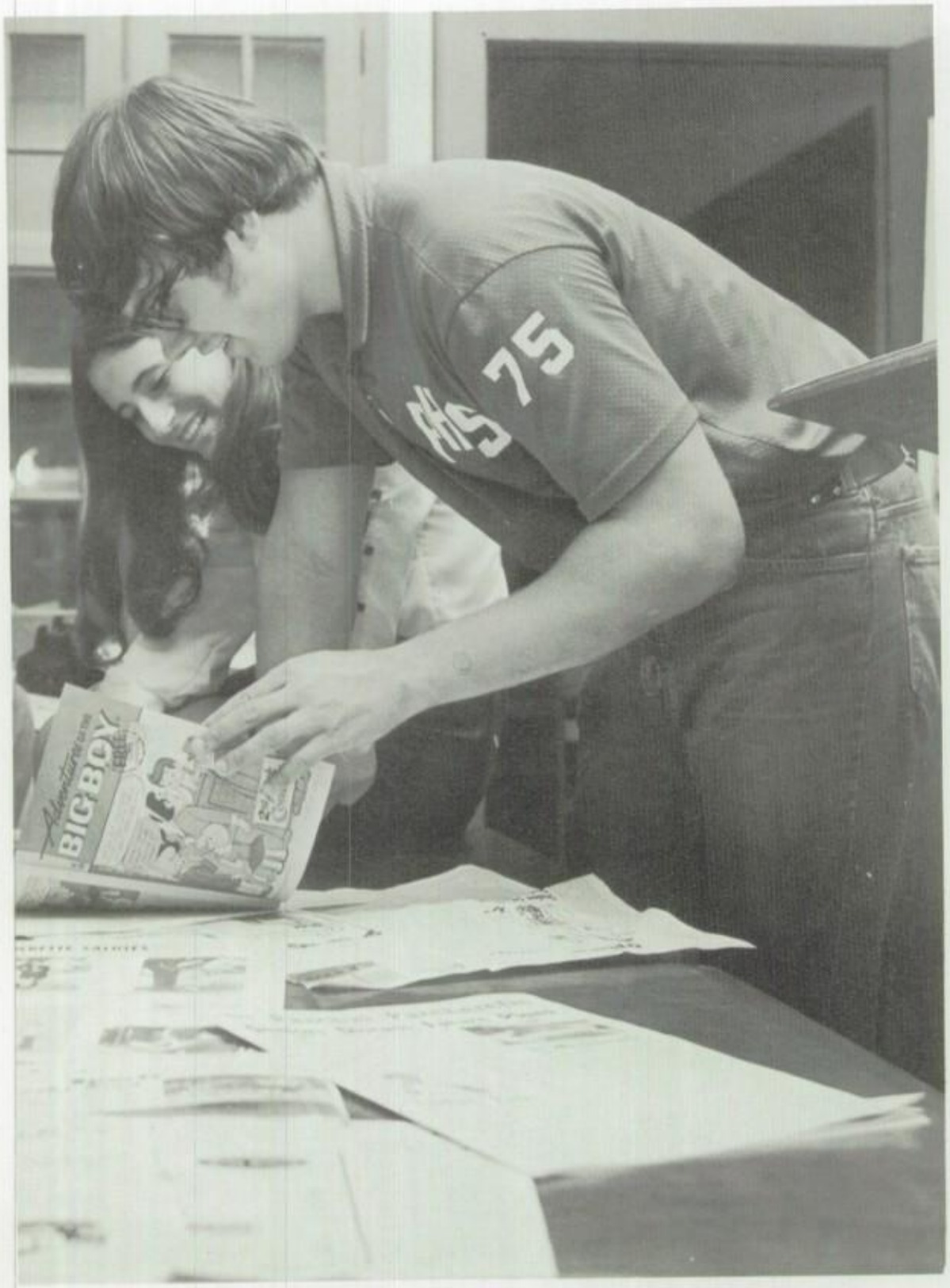
Upper left: Taking time out from an assigned trip to the museum, Vignette staffers Reisa Kahn, Elise Mayfield, Rob Garrett, Duffy Thomas, Wendy Brachman and Diane Bertram pose on the sculpture by Geffert. **Upper center:** Greg Johnson films the action. **Upper right:** Greg Johnson, Bobby Gilbert, Paula Eyrich, sponsor, Kris Slover, John Clark and Patty Webster read copy.



Lower left: Wendy Brachman, D'Ann Massie, Greg Johnson, Kris Slover and Diane Bertram man the Vignette sales booth and entice passersby with tickets to the movie. **Lower center:** *In the room the staffers come and go, talking of maybe, yes and no.* Rick Hutcheson, John Sewell, D'Ann Massie and Ann Casler spend a Monday evening at a reading meeting. **Lower right:** *Will the Vignette now sink into bourgeois obscurity?* In a scene from the movie, D'Ann Massie, Greg Johnson, Elise Mayfield and Doug Wright attend a cocktail party.

Creative Writing Classes Turn Out Literary Magazine

Sudden inspiration is rarely the key to good writing, so the Vignette staff has to work hard to turn out an original, creative literary magazine. Composed of the creative writing classes, the staff begins work with the first homework assignment. This year, the first semester class produced a movie, "To Kill an Art Form: The History of the Vignette," for their creative project. During the second semester, the class and staffers from the first semester assembled the magazine, which they released in mid-May.



Upper left: Loyd Turner and Martha Earngey study rival journalistic techniques. **Upper right:** Staffers Linda Strickland, Contributing Writer, Don Logan, Photographer, Ken Brookner, Editor, and Nita Ellis, Contributing Writer, ponder some of the unique problems faced by a newspaper. **Lower left:** *"Well, I don't know about this . . ."* Diana Hahn, Mrs. Martin, and John Pierce look over the finished product.

New Staff Gives New Face to Fiftieth Year Pantherette

Partner to the new front page style of the Pantherette, in-depth articles, letters, and editorials fill the inside pages. Large spreads were published concerning such school concerns as the "decline" of PSOP. The need of passes for entrance into the library was another issue of heated debate in the Letters section. Sensitive to the outside world, the staff has done intensive reporting on the Big Thicket campaign, Supreme Court nominees, and the problems in India.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Allana Martin, the students produce bi-monthly publications for the benefit of their fellow Paschalites. Now in it's fiftieth year of existence the Paschal Pantherette is still going as hard and strong as ever.

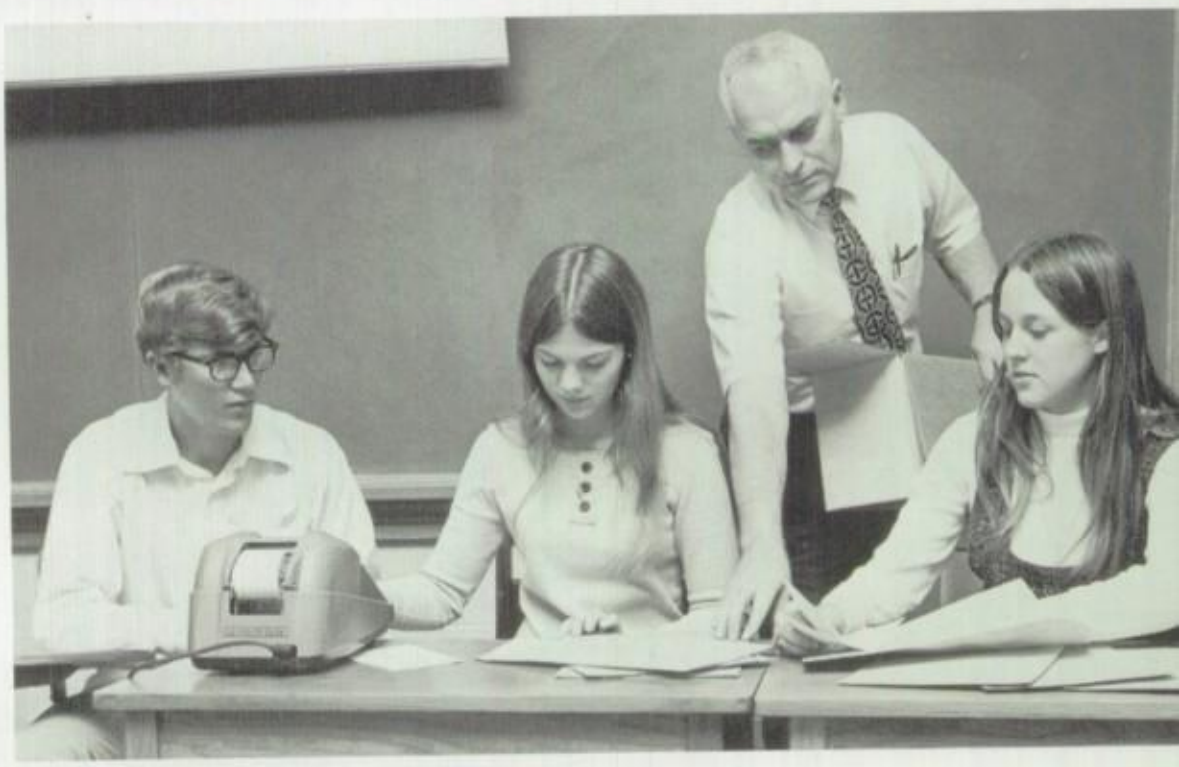
Upper right: Mrs. Allana Martin aids Judy Wisch, Feature Editor, and Sheree Andrews, News Editor, in arranging the paste-up. **Lower left:** Martha Earngey, Advertising Manager, studies page layouts as Delicia Day types up her article. **Lower right:** *After you sell these three, come back and I'll give you some more.* Morty Weinburg, Distribution Manager, gives Paula Mazur a stack of papers for sales during homeroom period as Mrs. Martin writes herself a note.

Collaboration of Talents Yields PANTHER Success

From Saturday mornings spent taking favorites' pictures in the park, to the negotiations necessary for permission to use museum interiors as background, the PANTHER staff works long and hard to assemble a yearbook. Work begins in early summer with discussion of theme ideas. Then, when school opens, layouts have to be drawn, pictures have to be taken, and copy and captions have to be written. Around deadline-date, ten hour marathons are held to get the book in on time.

But perhaps the hardest job of all is keeping secrets from friends and teachers. Everyone wants to know who are the favorites, how the staff will announce that the yearbooks are ready, and most of all, when will they be here. The job gets harder as the year wears on. By March, the staff members wear a poker face constantly, but they know that it will have been worth all the effort when the day finally arrives that they can say, "THE ANNUALS ARE HERE!"

Upper: Mrs. Betty Moore proofreads copy for eager staffers Barb Rodriquez, Lee Berger and Sherrie Crow. **Center left:** Staffers Lisa Haggard and Patti Randles alphabetize schedule cards for the 209-A card file. **Center right:** Staffers Leslie Dyess, Paige Oliver, and Lorrie Sheets advise Ronnie Berkowitz on copy for girl's P.E. **Lower:** Mr. Julien Saylor, sales staff sponsor, checks records with his assistants Lonnie Dye, Pam Falconer and Karen Ball to balance daily book sales.



Upper: Kathy Johnston, Lea Ruggieri and Julie Motheral gather around sponsor Miss Zelma W. Rhodes to see the cover design. **Lower left:** Paige Oliver, Marvin Blum and Vicki Spitzack wait for John Clark to spray paint their sweatshirts. The shirts read "Buy a 1972 PANTHER" and were used in the advertising campaign. **Lower right:** Barb Rodriquez waits for a piece of birthday cake from staff photographer Allen Bodzy who finally reached 18.

Upper left: Kent Trinkle, Mary Knetsar and Susan DeBusk place notices of coming events in the homeroom boxes of fellow AFS members. **Upper right:** *And the winner is . . .* Nominees return to the meeting after the election of officers. **Lower left:** Patti Randles, Karen Kunkel, Ana Pugliese, and Lauren Zebrowski count money turned in from the bake sale and from previous events. **Lower right:** *What's going on over there?* Edith Abel, Anders Orneberg, and Graciela Fabio are foreign exchange students who go to Paschal this year.

AFS Seeks Worldwide Friendship Through Exchange Students

Understanding and learning are brought together through friendship in the American Field Service Club. Sponsoring foreign exchange students and providing a wide range of undertaking with which to involve these students is a major function of the club. Mrs. Leola Curtis, sponsor, has supervised such events as AFS night at the Scott Theater where they saw the production of "Present Laughter." Afterwards the club members were invited to attend the cast party.

A bake sale at Monnig's Westcliff, an egg sale, a city-wide Christmas party, and St. Patrick's Day at O'Leary's ice cream parlour were also included on the roster of events by the AFS. In addition to these projects, the members also sold assorted grab bags from door to door to raise money.

Paschal's foreign exchange student this year is Graciela Fabio from Argentina. The club has also adopted three other foreign students, Edith Abel from Germany, Anders Orneberg from Sweden, and Ana Pugliese from Brazil. All the foreign exchange students are automatically classified as seniors.

Unity is shared, warmth and caring are reflected, and gratitude and pride are released by all the members of AFS. Honest attitudes are gained from the intermingling of different cultures along with pride in one's own country. International understanding is promoted in the Paschal chapter of AFS.

Upper: Lee Berger, Assistant Historian; Rhonda Phillips, Historian; Jerry Thornton, President; Mary Knetsar, Activities Chairman; Mary Mellina, Treasurer; Karen Kunkel, Vice President; and Mrs. Leola Curtis, Sponsor, look at the scrapbook of most of the activities the club participates in. **Lower:** Graciela Fabio, Kathy Ellis and Ralph Archenhold try to sell an egg to a friendly although reluctant neighbor.

Upper left: *Do you use Ivory liquid?* Carol Cook, Doug Wright, and Carol Raymond practice the annual three-act play presented in the spring. **Upper right:** Luzon Oakes stands tall and direct before the light post used in the play. **Lower left:** Susan Gochenour checks on ticket sales for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" from Brenda Crawford and Mike Zuckerman.

Vagabonds Display Performances Showing True Dramatic Talent

True talent was previewed this year as the Vagabond Players presented several plays to Paschal audiences. In December, they presented several one-act plays including "Yes Means No," "Anybody and Anybody Else," and a collection of Jules Pfeiffer skits. The biggest play of the year, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," gave Paschalites a view of the past. This three act play was accompanied by the presence of an English bobby roaming the halls and a quaint mid-Victorian tea. Part of the money netted from the performances was given to the Chicano Task Force for a trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Miriam Todd, sponsor of this active group, is also a speech and drama teacher. This will be her last year of teaching, after forty-three successful years of directing and presenting plays for former and present Paschal students.

The Vagabond Players were first organized to give a better insight and appreciation of the theater. Those students in advanced speech and drama classes gain use of this pursued aim by getting the chance to act on stage regularly.

Upper: *Now, this won't hurt a bit!* Mark Walker and James Maynard act out a scene in a dentist office for the student body. **Lower left:** Carol Raymond, Diane Dowdy, Karen Henk, and Lana Gerdock prepare for the wave of guests at the mid-Victorian tea given for Mrs. Todd. **Lower right:** Julia Worthington, Vice President, tries to talk her way out of a confusing situation as John Herrick, President, and Robin Neely, Secretary, listen unbelievingly to one of her fantastic stories.

FMC Members Seek Understanding Through Medical Developments

Students interested in pursuing a medical career make up the Future Medical Careers Club. Sponsored by Paschal's nurse, Mrs. Funderburgh, the club keeps students well informed about current medical discoveries and opportunities awaiting. Through tours and speakers, the members learn more about true medicine today and how it is applied.

A tour of Harris Hospital began the club's activities in the fall followed soon by a tour of the T.C.U. Science Labs. They also toured Carter Blood Center and heard a speaker talk on cardiovascular surgery. In the spring, a trip to the Galveston medical school was anticipated.

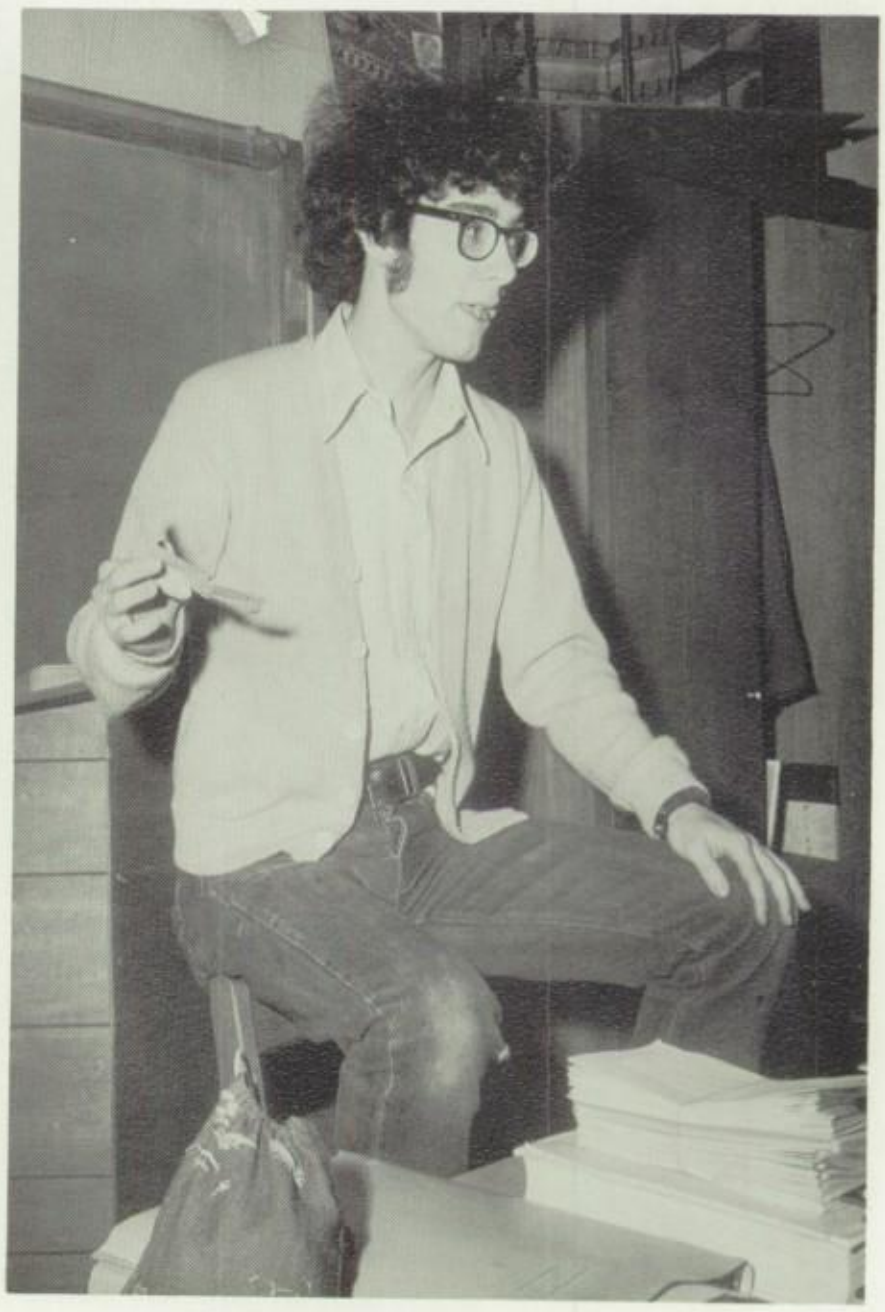
FMC members become better aware of medical facilities through speakers and tours. The twenty-five members of the club met once a month during the fall and spring semesters.

Upper: *Watch where you point that knife!* Wiley Alliston, President; Shelley Sass, Secretary-Treasurer; Candy Garner, Vice-President; and Mrs. Funderburgh, Sponsor, practice their amateur techniques on Robert Holt. **Lower right:** Julie Holmgren plays "nurse" by taking Robbie Anderson's blood pressure and pulse. **Lower left:** Wiley Alliston, Jan Guy, Martha Clary, Lauren Zebrowski and Priscilla Pumphrey discuss medical breakthroughs after touring TCU Science Complex.

Since the formation of the Leadership Committee in 1968 a unique opportunity has existed at Paschal for the voice of the student body to be heard. Yet, few people have taken advantage of this. At the beginning of this school year a small band of students decided to make use of the system.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Danny McKay the pupils organized and began investigations into school problems and feasible solutions; they intended to present them as proposals to the Leadership Committee. Among the problems studied during the first semester were the final exam exemptions for "A" students and the possibility of student courts. As discussed these courts would take care of all student appeals.

Along with the second semester came a change in sponsorship. Miss Jhani Wright began supervision of the meetings. The students decided not to have elected officers, allowing a more equal distribution of responsibility. Spring projects included discussion with Mr. Twain Morrow concerning confusion in the new math center and a poll on student rights.



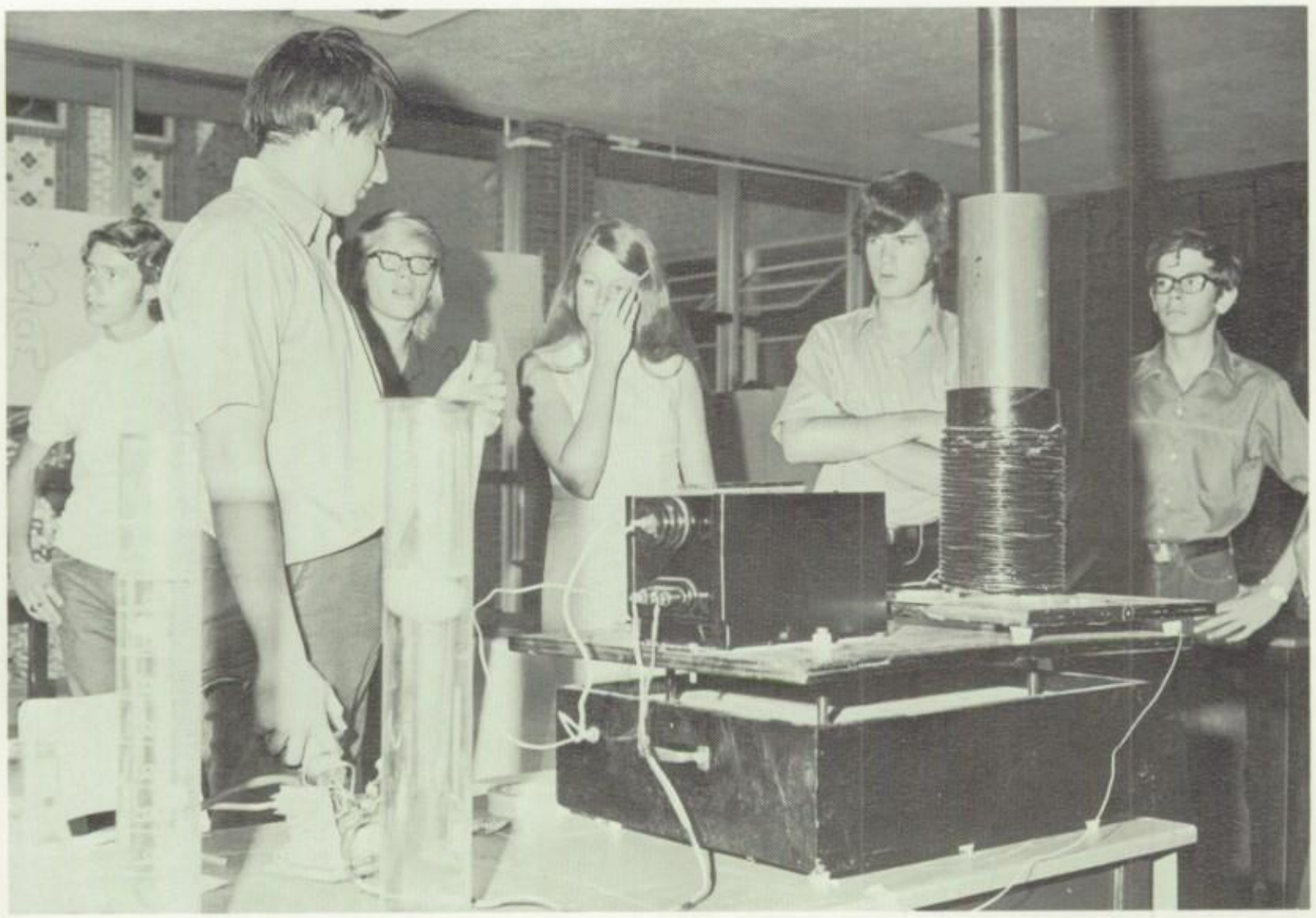
Upper: Doug Kimbro, President, and Janis Haas, Vice-President, pose with their fall sponsor, Mr. Danny McKay. **Lower left:** Colleen Cantwell, Rhonda Rhodes, Robert Patterson, Doug Kimbro, Janis Haas listen as Mrs. Jhani Wright expounds on her statement concerning the purpose of the club. **Lower right:** *If you'll just stick with me . . .* Robert Patterson presents his views on student rights at an informal meeting.

Science Club Focuses Attention Toward Discovery, Invention

Scientifically speaking, the Science Club has devoted much of its time to studying solutions to the problems facing our world. The forty members took many field trips and heard speakers talk on various subjects. Visits to Terrell Laboratories, John Peter Smith Hospital, and the T.C.U. Physical Science Department benefited interested students. In addition, the Trinity River Beautification Project and discussion of possible Science Fair applicants were readily presented to the members with slides and speakers. They also had the privilege of going to the zoo to see an autopsy being performed on a seal. A trip has been planned for spring.

The purpose of Paschal's Science Club is to encourage all students to widen their knowledge of the sciences and related fields. They have designated Thursday afternoon as a time when anyone wishing to do a research project may come and work. All school equipment and any information or advice are available. Mr. Gerald Wall sponsors this active group.

Upper: Mrs. Sampson shows slides describing the Trinity River Beautification Project to clubs members, Cathy Corder, Shelley Sass, and Cathi Staggs as they listen closely. **Lower left:** *My, my, what rough hands you have!* Mr. Wall, Sponsor; James Quinn, Treasurer; Leigh Elbert, Secretary; Candy Garner, President; and Shelley Sass, Vice President; play with a good friend. **Right:** *You'll never believe this!* Steve Johnson and Hunt Armistead gaze into a huge electron microscope.



Upper: *You've got to be kidding!* The Science Club booth during Howdy Week attracted many on-lookers including Leigh Ellert, Rob Garrett, Jeannie Brown, Jim Andrews, and Richard Moseley. **Lower:** Dr. Kirksey performs an autopsy on a seal for students to observe.

Chess Tournaments Challenging To Members' Wits, Ingenuity

Discipline and intense concentration are earmarks of the members of Paschal's Chess Club. With the organizational meeting of the club in October, students began practicing techniques and stratagems. Contests were held between the members themselves during the winter and spring. Later, they challenged the O. D. Wyatt High School Chess Club to a tournament. The traditional affair between the rivals is for the possession of a plaque which represents the championship.

Upper left: Galen Grimes and Steve Tompkins play a heavy-handed game as Mark Van Velzor lends moral support. **Upper right:** Jack England, Linda Cagle, Brent Smith, Diane Dowdey, Dawn Beach and Lynne Holloway dedicate a tree to Paschal. **Lower left:** Dale Napier, President, and Brent Smith, Vice-President, lead the activities of the Chess Club. **Lower center:** Linda Cagle, Vice-President, and Jack England, President, look over future plans for the Ecology Club. **Lower right:** *This sure isn't a very good place to lose a contact.* Dawn Beach, Gordon Kuhne, Steve Thompkins, Pam Simmons and Diane Brewer, collect litter on the school grounds.

Paschal's Ecologists Work for More Beautiful Schoolgrounds

Combining work with fun, the Ecology Club accomplishes its tasks in a painless way. While picking up trash on the schoolgrounds may not be everyone's idea of fun, these students have found a concern for the environment in the predictions of its destruction which makes it personal for them.

To date, the students have planted a tree for the school, gone picnicking where they collected litter, and placed trash cans at conspicuous points throughout the campus. At their weekly meetings problems and solutions, especially solutions practicable on a high school level, are discussed. Sponsored by Mr. Danny McKay, the Ecology Club is quite industrious.

Projectionists Learn Mechanics of Audio-Visual Equipment

An addition to Paschal's organizations this year is the Projectionist Club. Composed of those students interested in the school's audio-visual equipment, the projectionists meet each week in the library to learn how to operate the various pieces of equipment. At the meetings, club members demonstrate the mechanics of numerous movie and slide projectors, tape recorders, and the newest addition to Paschal's equipment, the Video Tape Recorder, an advanced projector.

Both the organization and its sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Austin are new at Paschal this year. The purpose in the formation of the Projectionist Club is not only to teach members how to operate the audio-visual aids, but also to provide them with a practical application of these skills by having them run the equipment whenever it is necessary.

Upper left: Projectionists Mark Chandler and David Levy examine slide projectors in the library storeroom. **Upper right:** Technicians David Peloubet and Bobby Childs set up equipment in the auditorium. **Lower:** Benny Banks, Elliot Dworkin, Roger Smith, and Scott Besseliever operate Paschal's newest audio-visual aid, the Video Tape Recorder, during the football pep rallies.

Penta Club Strives for Higher Achievement In Mathematics

A better understanding of mathematics and the skills is represented in the Penta Club. Members are encouraged to make better grades in math and to seek out answers to any mathematical problem bothering them. At the end of each nine weeks Penta Club members go to all the math classes and distribute ribbons to students for their excellent achievement. Special awards are presented to math students at the end of the year for outstanding merit on given tests.

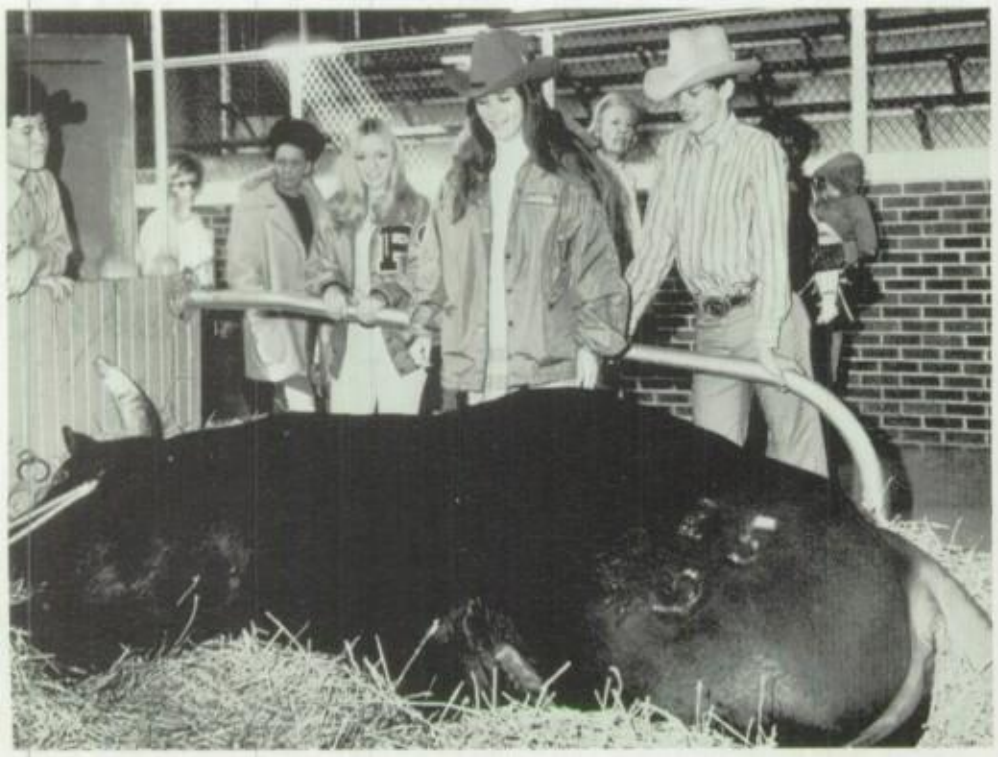
Guest speakers frequently come and talk to the members about further interest in mathematics. Meetings are held usually once a month throughout the year where plans are formed for an activity. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carolyn Summerford, the club is open to anyone interested in math. Students thinking about continuing math are especially urged to join. Math is portrayed by the club as being fun and challenging to all interested Paschal students.

Upper left: Mrs. Summerford, Sponsor, and Clare Colquitt cut the ribbons before taking them around to math classes for presentation. **Upper right:** Mrs. Summerford, Sponsor; Dale Napier, President; Kenita Mitchell, Secretary; and Jeanie Craft, Vice-President, work with the computer during their off periods. **Lower left:** Jeanie Craft, Sherry Brewer and LaMont Tucker discuss plans for future Penta Club meetings.

As the Sun Sinks Slowly in the West--It's Time for the Rodeo

Saddle bronc, bulldogging, and barrel racing became an integral part of Paschal life this year with the formation of the Rodeo Club. These students, many of whom had prior knowledge and experience with rodeo events, sponsored the contests and competed along with other area high schools.

Under the guidance of Mr. Tom Reese the pupils met at various members' houses to make plans. The arenas and stock were rented and paid for with box office receipts and entrance fees. Winners received trophies and patches which are proudly displayed on the arm of their club jackets. Hopefully these students will continue the Rodeo Club next year.



Upper left: Butch King, Sheila Sanders, Debbie McClure, and David Sanders view one of the prize steers at the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo. **Upper right:** Club members Sheila Sanders and Bobby Barr discuss plans for the upcoming rodeo. **Lower:** Officers are Gabe Goebert, Treasurer; Sheila Sanders, Vice-President; Becky Boyd, Secretary; James Byrd, President.

Future Homemakers Prepare for Successful Domestic Careers

"To strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society
To become aware of the multiple roles of men and women in today's society
To develop interest in home economics, home economics careers, and related occupations"

These are among the aims of the Future Homemakers of America.

In September they began their activities with the installation of officers. In the fall, members journeyed to the State Fair where they viewed exhibits in the home economics building. For spring, conventions were ordered, with the Area House of Delegate Meeting and the Area Meeting in Denton. The city and statewide FHA meetings were held in April. National FHA Week was recognized in late March.

Upper left: Front Row: Sharon Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie Niehay, President; Linda Collins, Vice-President. **Back Row:** Karen Bernard, Treasurer; Jennifer Manly, Vice-President; Sarah Buntin, Vice-President; Cindy Hoggard, Recording Secretary; Teresa Crane, Vice-President. **Center left: Front Row:** Zenda Cummings, Vice-President; Holly Pumphrey, Recording Secretary; Nancy Baker, Vice-President. **Back Row:** Debbie Rivera, Vice-President; Carol Gray, Corresponding Secretary; Dallas Dickerson, President; Diane Henson, Historian; Becky Byrd, Treasurer. These are the officers of the FHA.

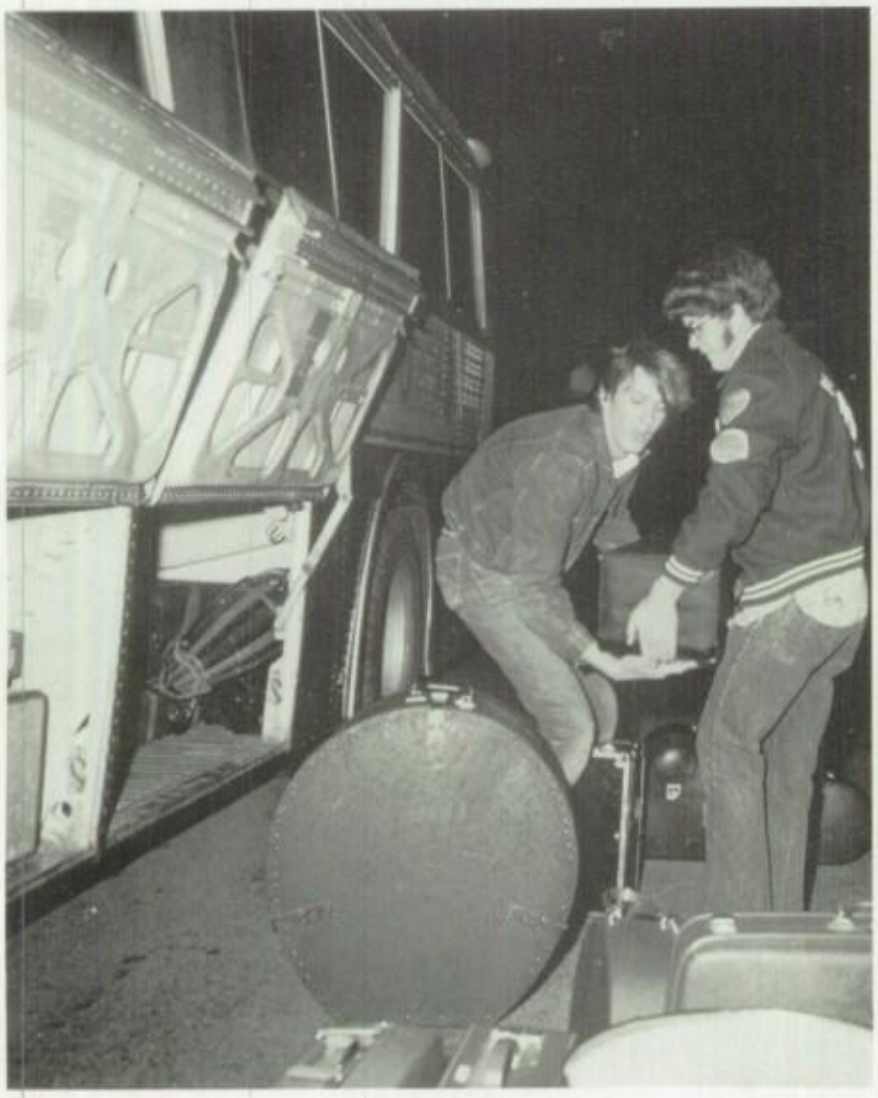
Lower left: *Big Brother is watching!* Yvette Farrington and Linda Burns practice cooking skills under the watchful eye of Mrs. Sara Pursley. **Right:** Another home ec teacher, Mrs. Rose Smith, is co-sponsor of FHA.

PHS Marching Band Boosts School Spirit at Pep Rallies, Games

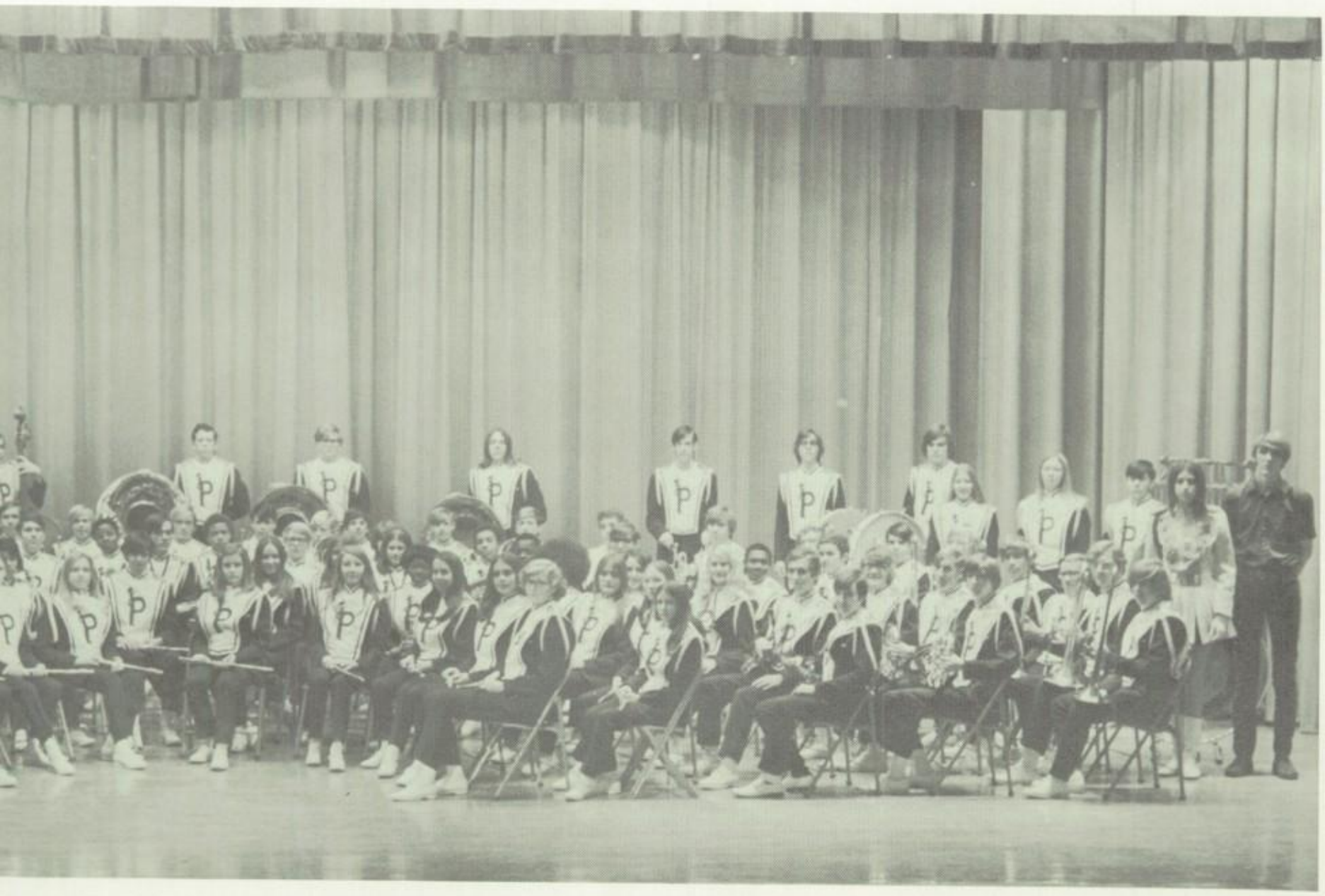
Football fans enjoyed Paschal's A Marching Band during game half-times; they saw and heard the band performing with its traditional perfection. They did not know, however, of the long practice hours necessary for the field performance.

Rehearsals began in early August. Band members met often, acquainting themselves with their new director, Mr. David Tucker. They studied new music, and a new marching technique, with six steps to every five yards instead of eight steps to every five yards. When the football season opened, the band was ready to play at pep rallies and games.

Paschal's Marching Band has proven itself superior in the many contests entered. In the fall, the Band earned first and second division prizes in the Fort Worth Marching Contest and the Azle Marching Contest. Paschal also entered the Tri-State Contest in Enid, Oklahoma in the spring. Band members earned the money to pay for their music and the travel expenses. Paschalites can easily be proud of their band, whose devotion has resulted in a great 1971-72 season.

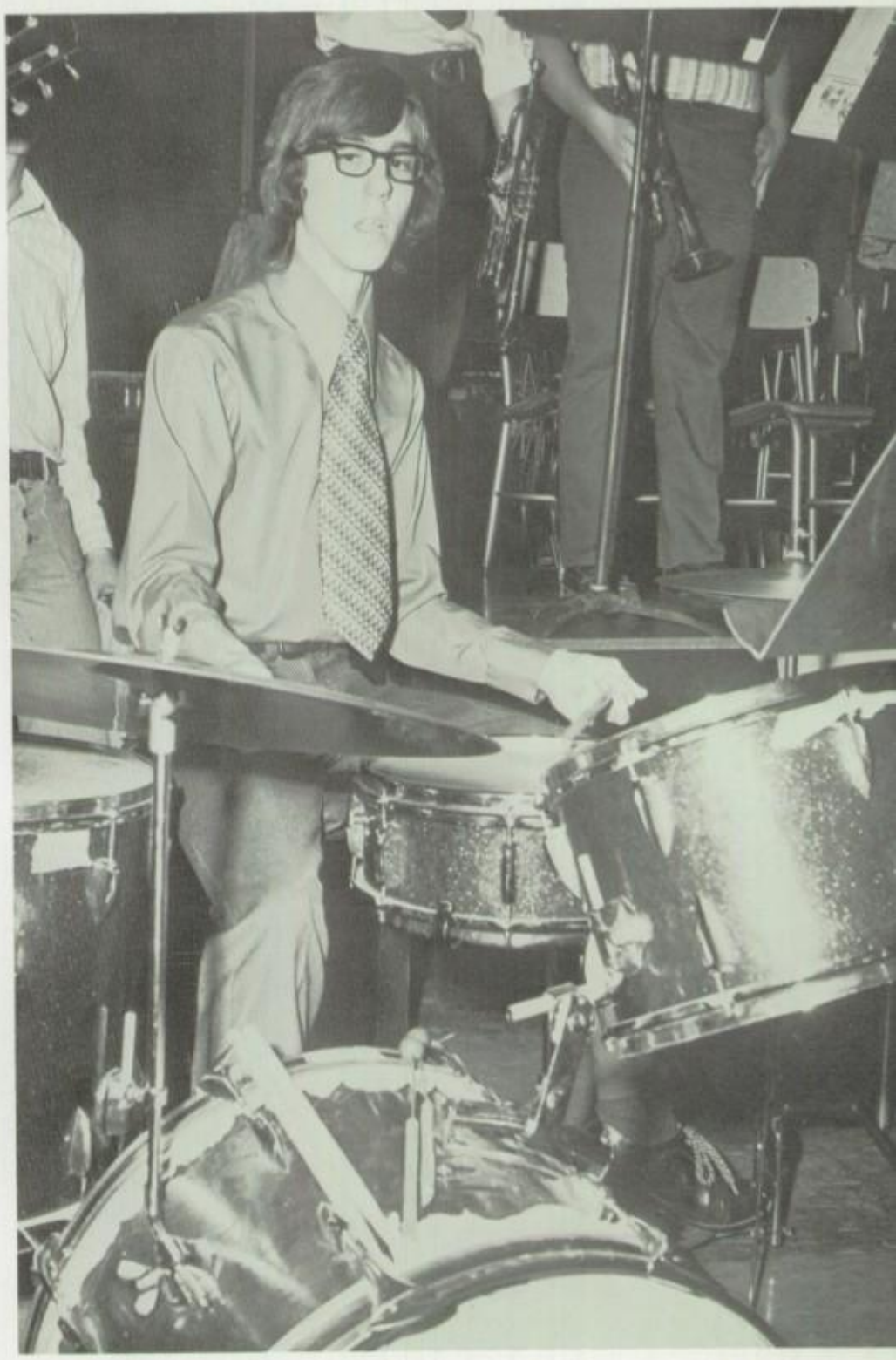


Upper: Band manager Bob Dow and baritone sax player Chris Hays load instruments onto the bus. The band chartered buses for their out of town trips. **Lower:** Under the direction of the drum majors, band members position themselves in the stands of Clark Stadium.



Upper: A Marching Band. **Front Row:** Huey, D. Stout, J. Bell, Gilbert, Napier, Biggs, Lewis, Benson, Littleton. **2nd Row:** Burbank, Carter, Collier, Lantier, Robles, Brooks, Burkett, Clay, Bradkins, Watson, Pearce, Hodkins, Priester. **3rd Row:** Hays, Davis, Barron, Darnell, West, Whisenant, Clem, Turnipseed, K. Smith, K. Bell, Keith, Youngblood, Evans, Keen. **4th Row:** B. Stout, Tucker, Queton, Harris, Owens, Barrett, Jooly, Pieper, Blanks, Wright, Crenshaw, Gooch, Patterson, Simmons, Daniel, Mr. Robert Knowles, Student Teacher; Menefee, Kleanser, Robinette, T. Greene. **5th Row:** Schultz, Dworkin, Taylor, Hill, Carrillo, Boles, Rhodes, Sims, Andrews, Ackin, D. Smith, O'Toole, McInturf, Blair, Williams, Fitzgerald, Grayly, O'Donnell, Kelly, Kiwiet, Jamison, Kuhne, B. Smith, Wilkendorf, L. Greene, Allen. **Back Row:** Merrill, Drum Major; Shepherd, Majorette; McCann, Majorette; Jones, Feature Twirler; Austin, Hammack, Crow, White, Chinworth, Strandberg, Dorsey, Marshall, Murphy, Boles, Porcher, Drum Major; Dow, Band Manager. **Lower:** Drummer Alan Chinworth prepares for a practice session.

Upper: Band Council members Donna Burbank, Stanley Ackin, David Daniels, Chip Evans, Matt McInturf, Robin Andrews and Jayne Hill discuss future fund raising projects. **Lower left:** Barbara Stout, Jan Tucker, Rene Queton and Ruby Owens practice new band numbers. **Lower right:** George Strandberg provides pleasing entertainment at the annual band spaghetti supper for 1972.



Undergraduate Bands Participate in Music Department Activities

Undergraduate bands form an important part of Paschal's music department. Both the B Band and the Freshman Band, composed of first year band members and ninth graders, meet at one period each day to learn and practice the skills needed to play in the A Marching Band. Undergraduate band members also take part in the same money raising activities as the A Marching Band. Usually after one year in either the B or Freshman Band, students are adequately qualified for acceptance as members of Paschal's A Marching Band.

Upper: B Band members Steve Creed, Steven Lynn, Gary Pitts, and Deborah Simpson practice during the class period. **Middle:** Freshman Band. **Front Row:** Clark, T. Smith, Boles, Richie, Williams, Asher, Newell, Burns, Blackburn. **2nd Row:** Cunningham, Miller, Levy, Jones, Morton, O'Toole, Sewell, Foster, Burkett, Brown, Bobby Mapes. **3rd Row:** M. Brown, Dworkin, Banks, L. Smith, Cline, Travis, Semple, Besselievre, Stafford, Billy Mapes, Batty, M. Smith. **Lower:** Cynthia Carrillo, Linda Priester, Jaynie Hill, and Robin Napier work hard to perfect their marching technique.

Stage Band's Untiring Rehearsal Leads to Switzerland Festival

Many times when one walks across the schoolgrounds late at night the glow of lights will be visible from the band hall and the strains of the First Stage Band will be heard. These band members work long and diligently to improve their musical skills; and their work pays off. This school year they have played at various events--from country clubs to conventions; and have participated in several contests and competitions--from Big Springs, Texas to Ruskin, Louisiana.

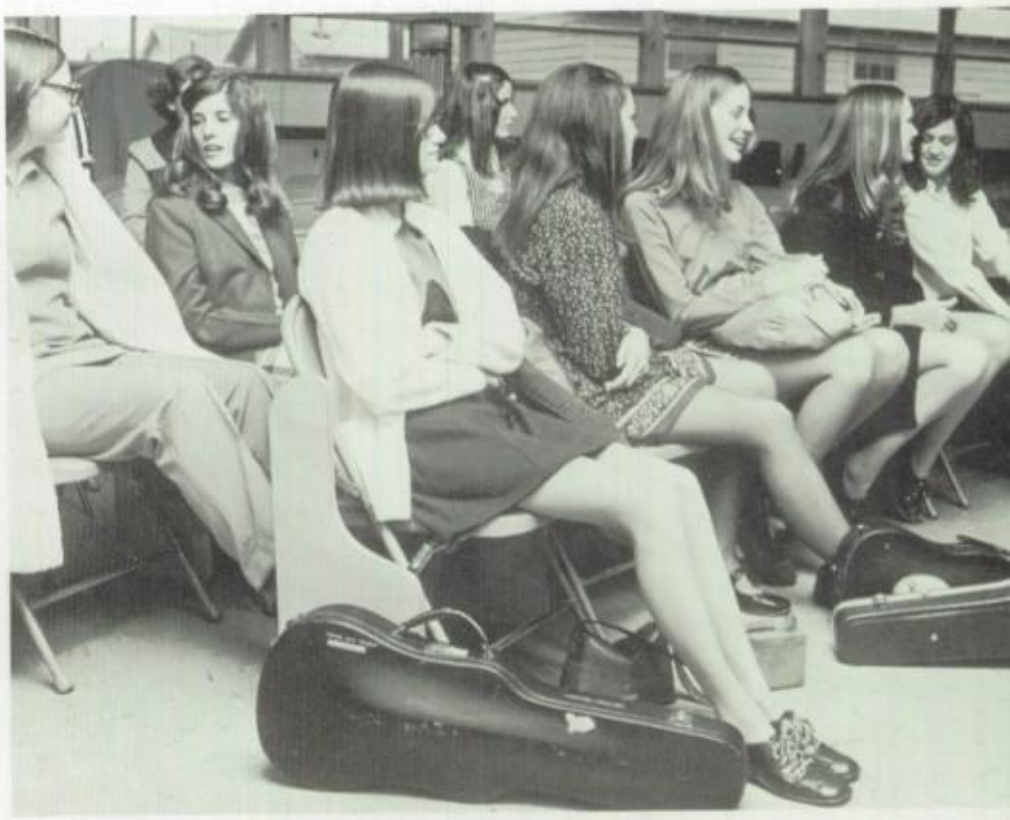
As one of the top stage bands in the country, Paschal's First Stage Band has been invited, along with eleven other high school groups in the United States, to attend the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Departure from Fort Worth has been slated for some time in June.

Undergraduate stage bands also hold special practices and enter contests. Hopefully, at auditions next fall, these students will become part of the First Stage Band.

Upper left: First Stage Band. **Front Row:** Young, Clem, Keen, Dworkin, Hays. **Second Row:** Mr. David Tucker, Director; Runge, Marshall, White, Greene, Wilkendorf, Merrill, Allen. **Back Row:** Austin, Salmon, Bradfield, Chinworth, Pieper, Wright, Blanks, O'Toole, Smith, Ackin, McInturf. **Center left:** Third Stage Band. **Front Row:** Levy, Robles, Jones, O'Toole, Richie, Morton. **Second Row:** L. Smith, Travis, Cline, Sample, Boles, D. Smith, Austin, Burkett, Kiwiet, McHenry, Mr. David Tucker, Director. **Back Row:** Stanley Ackin, Student Director; Bradfield, Wilkendorf, Greene, Simmons, Chinworth, Gray, Besselievre, Williams, Stafford, Fitzgerald. **Lower right:** Second Stage Band. **Front Row:** Collier, Turnipseed, Youngblood, Bell, Daniel. **Second Row:** Fitzgerald, Van Velzor, B. Smith, Jamison, Kuhne, Crenshaw. **Back Row:** T. Smith, Mr. Roger Martin, Director; Boles, Strandberg, Dorsey, Petterson, Blaine, Tooley, Kelly, Gooch. Our stage bands have won many awards in local and national contests.

Upper: *Only the instruments ride!* James White, Randy Keen, Thomas Pieper, and Sol Dworkin prepare for the trip to Louisiana. **Center:** Brian Merrill, Robert Allen, and Jett Jamison concentrate on the relative merit of trombones. **Lower:** Stanley Ackin and Darrell Clem appraise the Homecoming mums offered for sale.

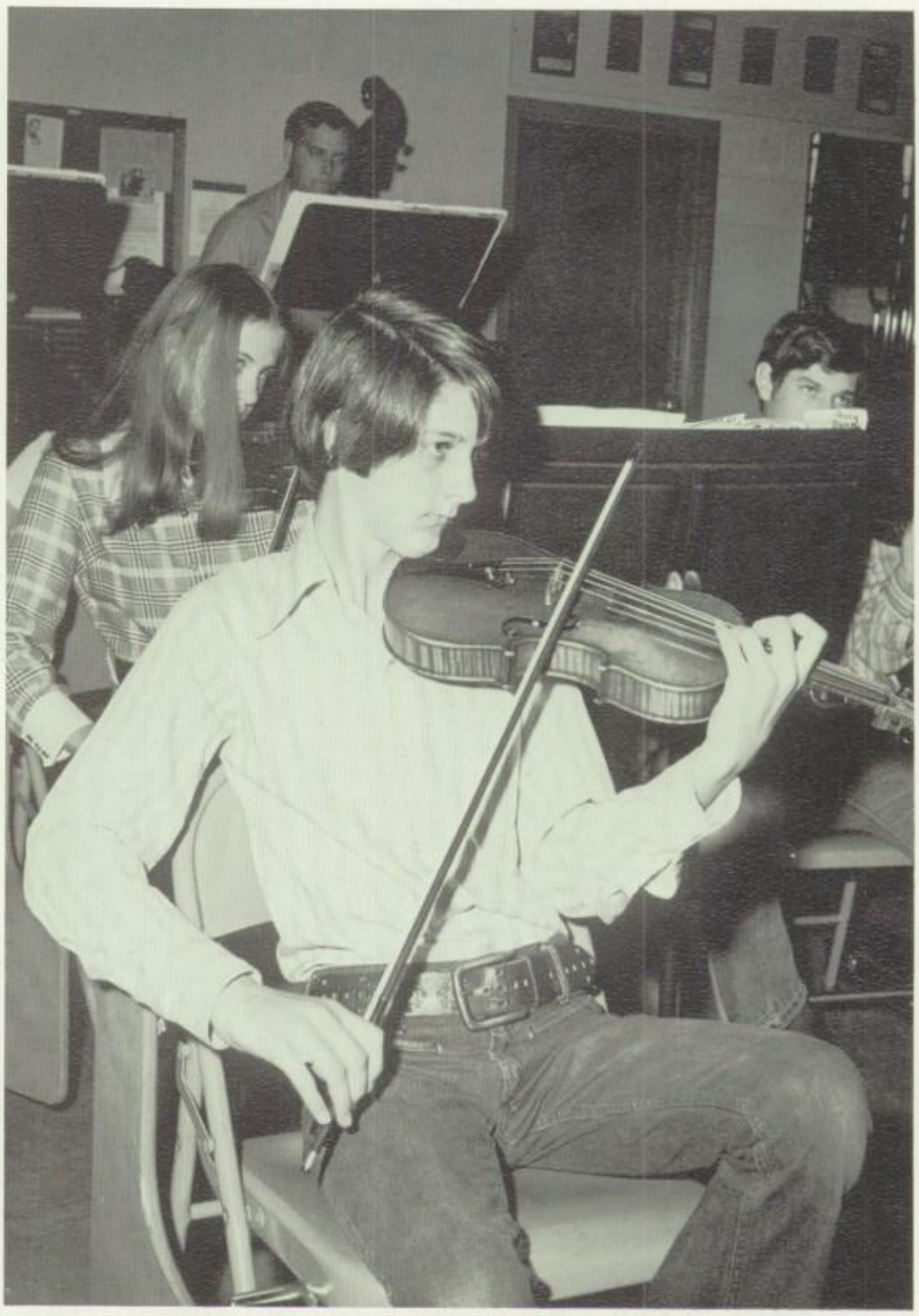
Orchestras Form Integral Part of Paschal Music Department



A major part of Paschal's music department is the orchestras, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson. Membership in either the "A" or "B" Orchestra provides gifted students with the opportunity to demonstrate and develop their own special skills in the various fields of music.

In addition to performing at the annual December and spring assemblies for the Paschal student body, members of the orchestras presented programs at various middle schools throughout Fort Worth. Paschal also entered several competitions such as the University Interscholastic League contest, the All-Region, and the All-State Competitions. Four Paschalites were accepted into the All-State Orchestra. The last performance was scheduled as the Baccalaureate.

Upper right: Orchestra musicians Patricia Wilkendorf, Tem Green and Bill Robinette pay close attention to their own notes. **Right:** Penny Smith, James Pennebaker and Danny Pratt glance from their music to the director to keep with the time. **Lower center:** Mitchell Smith concentrates on straightening out notes of a curved horn.



Upper left: Members of the orchestra await the bus that will take them to their performance for the middle schools. **Center left:** A Orchestra. **Front Row:** Pennebaker, Studdard, Slover, Hennig, Brooks, M. Krueger, Keith, Pratt, Wilkendorf, Jim Collier, Reed. **Back Row:** Austin, Kennedy, Chinworth, Marshall, Rhodes, Boles, McInturf, D. Smith, Ackin, L. Greene, Allen, Merrill, Crow, McCrary, A. Lindsey, Benson, Clark. **Lower left:** B Orchestra. **Front Row:** Herold, Clark, Barrett, Myrick, Kluck, Harris, Garcia, Carpenter. **Back Row:** Blue, Tavaas, Springer, Sallenberger, Greenway, Grice, Griffiths. These students comprise Paschal's award-winning A and B orchestras.

Upper: Freshman Chorus Members rehearse during the class period. **Middle:** Leonard McBride and Ralph Archenhold sing out during rehearsal. **Lower:** Mixed Chorus. **Front Row:** Hutcheson, Thompson, Bolles, Self, Scriven, Holcomb, Crow, Sherrill, Tanner, Baxter, Melina, Miles, Franklin, Villarreal, Baker, Dacus, accompanist. **2nd Row:** Riley, Buckminister, Morgan, Finch, Belz, Young, Campbell, McBride, Archenhold, Pratt, Henson, Bell, Conner, Huston. **3rd Row:** Clark, Smith, Dally, Pursley, Ballard, McNatt, Landers, Youngblood, Hooker, Bradfield, Sleeker, Prahl, Ellis, M. Krueger, McElhaney, K. Krueger. **Back Row:** Thornton, Maples, Goebert, Barrett, McNatt, Brazzile, Vaquero, Kennedy, Suttice, Runge, Haggard, Johnson, McIntyre, C. Chesser, V. Chesser, Brown, Neely. These students have won many individual and group awards.

Paschal Mixed Chorus Presents Concert at Middle Schools

Classes near the music wing at periods two, five and seven often note snatches of music drifting from the chorus hall. Here, the Freshman, Girls', and Mixed Choruses execute their daily practice sessions with true brio. Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, the choruses entered such competitions as the University Interscholastic League and the All-City contests, maintaining their usual high ratings. The choruses displayed their talents at various concerts; they performed at Paschal's annual Holiday and Spring Concerts and took a special program to the middle schools in order to build a deeper appreciation of the fine arts.

New to the choruses' repertoire of fund raising activities were the comb sales which took place in the early fall. Another money-making project was the chocolate candy sale.

Upper: Girls' Chorus. **Front Row:** Schreiber, accompanist; Simpson, K. Mitchell, Simmons, Gilmore, S. Mitchell, Taylor. **Second Row:** Penny, Brewer, Gipson, Coffey, Stowell, Summerell. **Third Row:** Hustead, Biggar, Ditmore, Rosemann, Gary, Walker, Thornton. **Back Row:** Dickerson, Blue, Woodard, Woods, Conley, Howell. **Middle:** Freshman Chorus. **Front Row:** Miss Anne Low, student teacher; Whaley, Evans, Henshaw, McCoy, Tucker, Duke, Vernon. **Second Row:** Strittmatter, Walker, Martin, Robinson, Nolen, Bennett, Purselley, Crane. **Back Row:** Moss, Carlin, Herrera, Rice, Hulme, Stevenson, Jones, Austin, Brown. **Lower:** Mixed Chorus members Vance Kennedy, Jeannie Brown, Vicki Chesser, and Beverly Paulson carol in the halls during the Christmas season.

Upper: Distributive Education officers are David Bronstein, Sharon White, Mr. Clayton Bodiford, Ann Kline and Leo Landman. Lower: Gary Blackwood, David Bronstein, Ted Barker, Mr. Bodiford, Sharon White, Terry Wiese, and Terry Roe study the proposed plan of Berry Street that they used for a class project survey.

Distributive Education Surveys Merchants Along Berry Street

By supplementing required high school courses, the Distributive Education Program provides Paschal students with an opportunity to earn money while learning marketing and distribution techniques. Participants in the DE Program, which is limited to juniors and seniors, attend school in the mornings, taking required courses and the DE classroom.

The major project for the year was a survey of Berry Street merchants to determine their views on the construction to widen the street. Distributive Education students also served as a courtesy corps for the Texas Association of Automobile Wholesalers. Other activities for the year were the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, held early in the spring semester, and the area and state conference contests.

Upper: Aida Morossini gives trading stamps to customers in her job at Cox's. **Lower left:** *This is never going to work without thumb tacks!* Armin Bernhardt and Sharon White display the plaques they won at a special DECA contest. **Lower right:** Sally McMurtre demonstrates to a fellow worker some craft techniques.

Vocational Office Education Aims at Competency, Efficiency

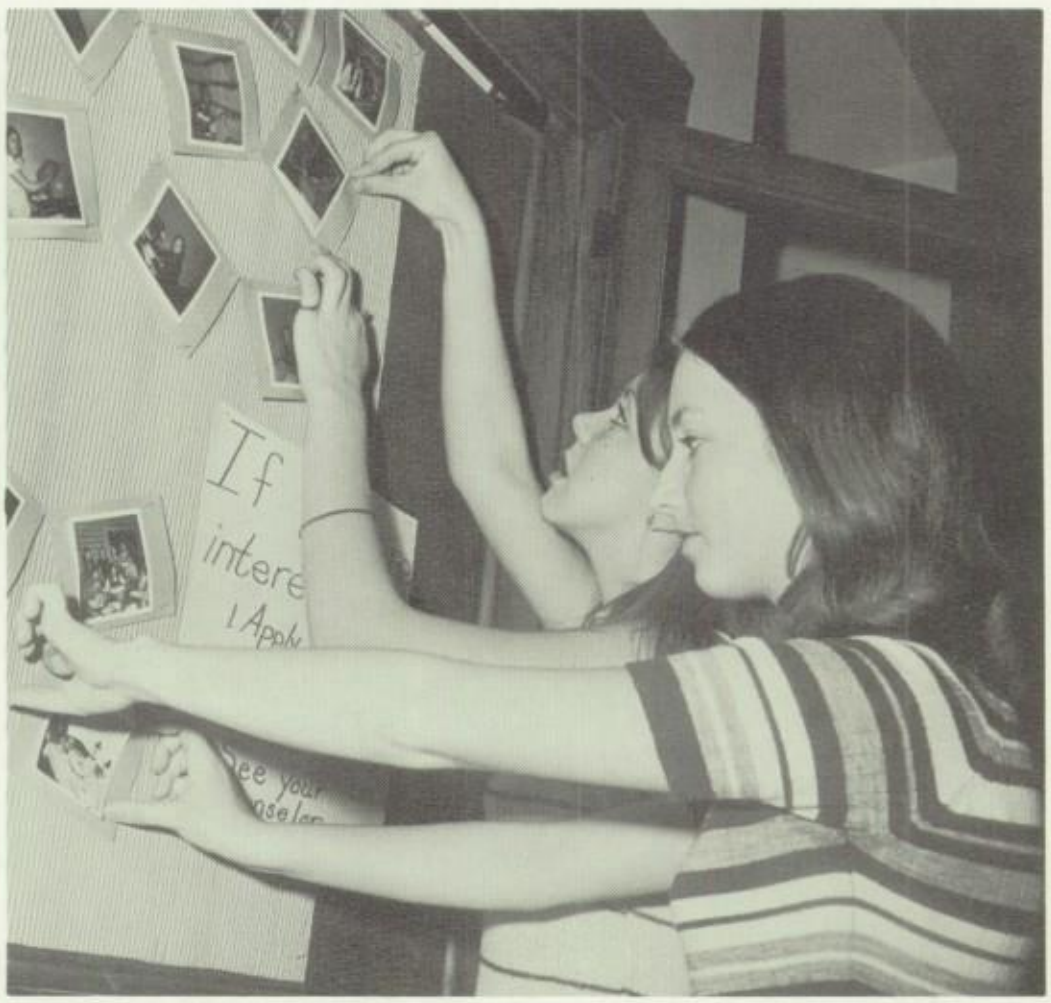
In the spring of the school year sophomores and juniors apply for entrance into the Vocational Office Education program for the next fall. Upon receiving clearance from their counselors, these students automatically become members of the Office Education Association divided into the Laboratory and Co-op sections. Besides the regular classroom activities, pupils are engaged in numerous outside parties and projects.

The Laboratory is concerned mainly with learning the operation of various office equipment such as the mimeoscope, fluid duplicator, electronic calculator, and dictaphone. Fulfilling course requirements is a matter of individual discipline. In the Co-op section students take jobs in which they are guided by class instuctors as well as their employers.

During free time, the members of the organizations often meet for early morning breakfasts, picnics and skating parties. This year the Lab went Christmas caroling and afterwards celebrated with a small party. The Co-op entertained at the Kent Rest Home and was co-sponsor, with other Co-ops in Fort Worth, of their annual employer-employee banquet.

Upper: Sandy Savage finds order in the confusion of business in her job at Pizzazz warehouse. **Lower left:** Debbie Belz speaks on the phone with customers of Boro Industries. **Lower right:** *Did we really get up this early?* Members of the VOE Lab, Cindy Little, Mrs. Caroline Reynolds, Beverly Paulson, Pam Richards, Lorie Johnson, and Sherrie Sims, enjoy a syrupy breakfast one morning before school at the Ol' South Pancake House.

Upper: Co-op officers are Beverly Watkins, Historian; Don McBride, Parliamentarian; Carolyn Copeland, Treasurer; Marilyn Deming, President; and Debbie Belz, Vice-President. **Center:** Cindy Stevenson, Secretary; and Ladonna Allison work on a bulletin board display hoping to stimulate interest in VOE. **Lower:** Lorie Johnson, Secretary; Beverly Paulson, President; Nancy Wheeler, Treasurer; Judy Malone, Historian; Marnette Holland, Parliamentarian; and Vicki Morgan, Vice-President are the officers of the Laboratory organization.



HECE Provides Daily Experience in Home Economics Relations

Various surprises accompanied members of the Home Economics Cooperative Education as they worked daily at chosen jobs. All the jobs pertained to homemaking or home management, which gave the students knowledge and training for future employment. Members of this organization were required to work fifteen hours each week of school. Upon conclusion of a set program at the end of the school year they then received three credits. HECE provides unlimited challenges to senior high school students interested in this special

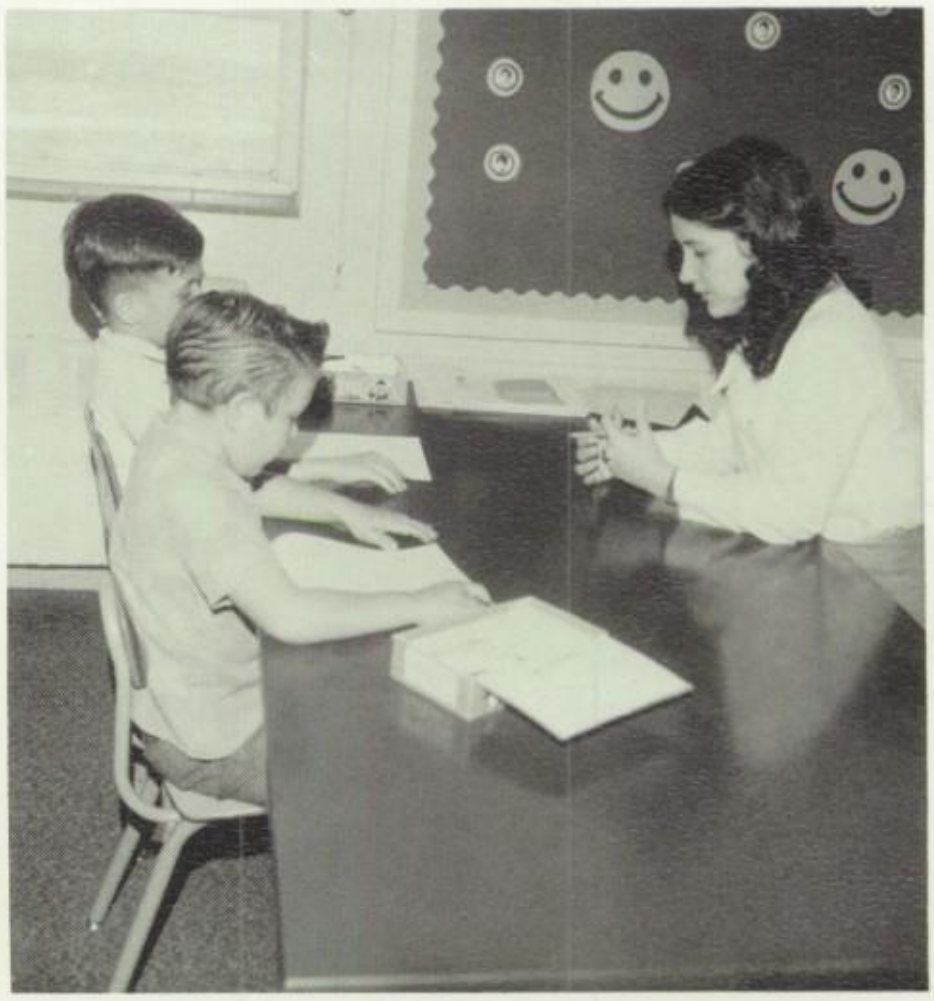
Students participating in HECE served as florist aides, food service and caterer employees, cashiers and delivery employees. Those businesses employing Paschalites included Gordon Boswell's Florist, El Chico Mexican Restaurant, Pizza Hut, Buddies Supermarket, Murphy's and Colonial Cafeteria.

Upper: Cheryl Cammel, Recording Secretary; Debbie Price, Parliamentarian; Boni McNatt, 1st Vice-President; Dorothy Seaton, 5th Vice-President; and George Carter, 3rd Vice-President, stay caught up in recent material concerning job availability. **Upper left:** Carol Robins, 4th vice-President; Trisha Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Patra Mattix, President; Linda Ballard, 2nd Vice-President; Charlotte Szabo, Treasurer; and Frances Burnet, Historian, work in selective jobs in the HECE program. **Right:** *What's your bag?* Sandra Gilmore laughingly puts plastic covers on various clothes at cleaners where she works each day.

HERO Students Serve as Teachers Aids in Elementary Schools

Students interested in elementary school teaching are members of the Home Economics Related Occupations Club. This newly founded club is an extension of the Future Homemakers of America and has proved to be very rewarding. They serve as teachers, aids in a variety of subjects such as English, math, science, or social studies in area schools.

Students are able to leave Paschal and go to an assigned elementary school nearby to practice their skills. The students are able to help with grading papers, individual tutoring, and are even given the chance to teach an entire class. Guest speakers have also come and talked to the students about different aspects of human relations in working. Sponsored by Mrs. Popham this active group benefits themselves and others by sharing a helping hand willingly.



Upper left: Jerry Strittmatter, Vice-President; Debbie Howell, Vice-President; Janice Stephens, Parliamentarian; Brenda Beckham, Vice-President; Mrs. Jo Ann Popham, Sponsor; Martha Vestal, Secretary; Debra Riley, Treasurer; Kathy Johnston, President; and Brenda Miller, Historian are all officers of HERO. **Lower left:** *All aboard for the Child Study Center!* Cindy Lampley, Mark Bolinger, Marla Carpenter, Glenda Compton, and Brenda Miller begin loading up to visit the Child Study Center. **Lower right:** Younger children at Bluebonnet Elementary are met with assistance from Glenda Compton, one of the many teacher student aids.

VICA Members Acquire Knowledge of Medical Techniques

The twenty-eight members of Paschal's chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, along with their sponsor and instructor, Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, enjoyed a rewarding year, combining work and fun. These students are employed in all phases of medicine. They attend school for half the day, then spend the other half at work as technicians, therapists and aides for clinics in the Paschal area.

Special activities this year include a leadership training meeting in Brownwood, Texas and a Christmas party. As a special project, club members chose a child and his brothers and sisters from the Easter Seal Society. By taking these children on special outings, VICA members helped them gain confidence in themselves and trust in others. Students also began training as aides for daily work at the Society.

Right: Physical therapist Lesa Udd, a Paschal senior, works with a patient at the Fort Worth Children's Hospital. **Lower right:** Carol Sebastian demonstrates the techniques of inhalation therapy as her co-worker Letha Clement looks on. **Lower left:** Officers of the Paschal chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are Darlene Holmes, President; Nancy Freelin, Treasurer; and Kay Massey, Secretary. Standing are Roger Jenkins, Reporter; Cathy Goetz, Vice-President; Tony Carden, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, Sponsor. These people work in medical-related fields.

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As we meet with others in decisive situations,
We learn to accept victory, equally loss.
Through sportsmanship, endurance, and continual strife
Our achievements are great as

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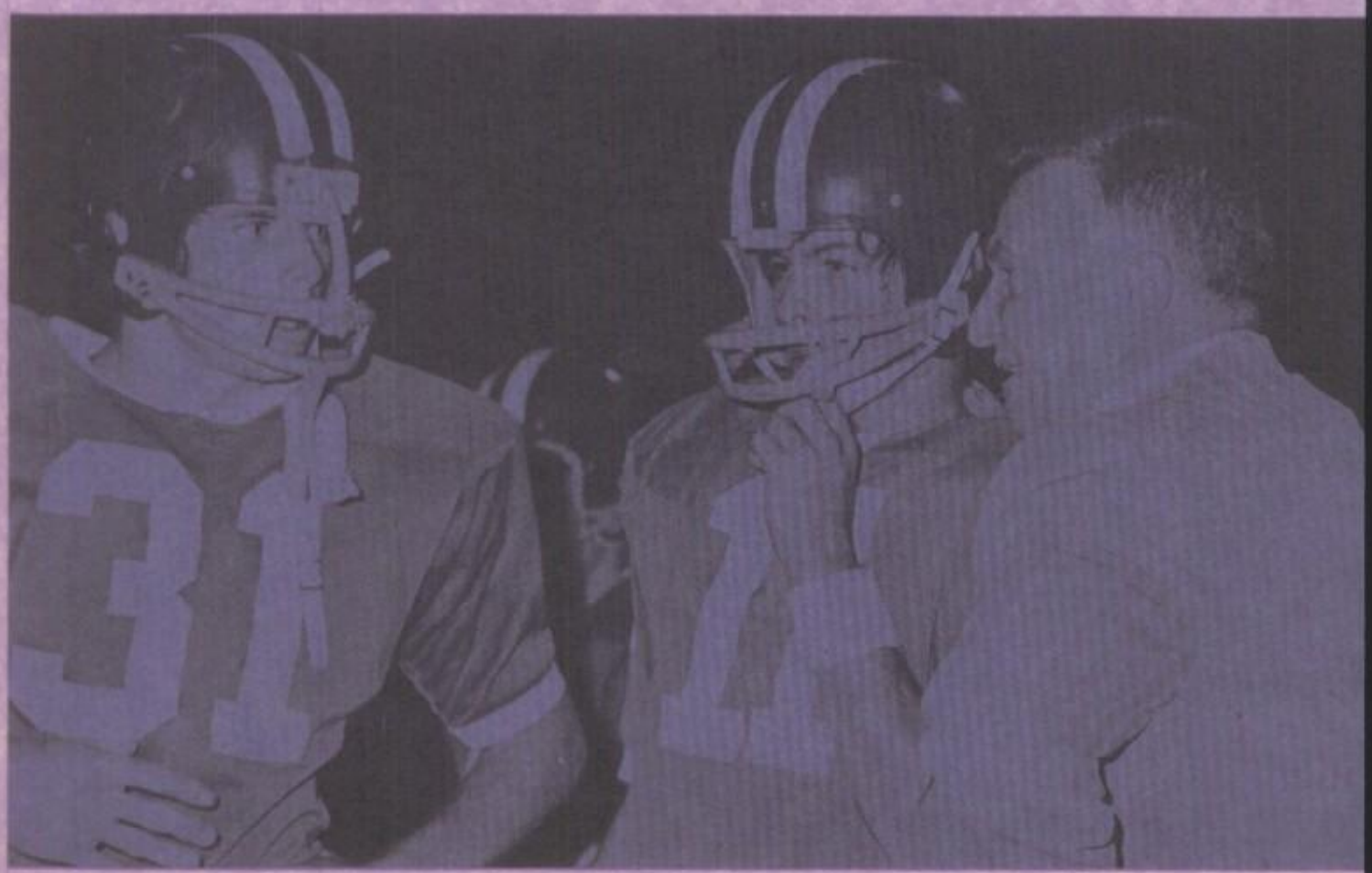

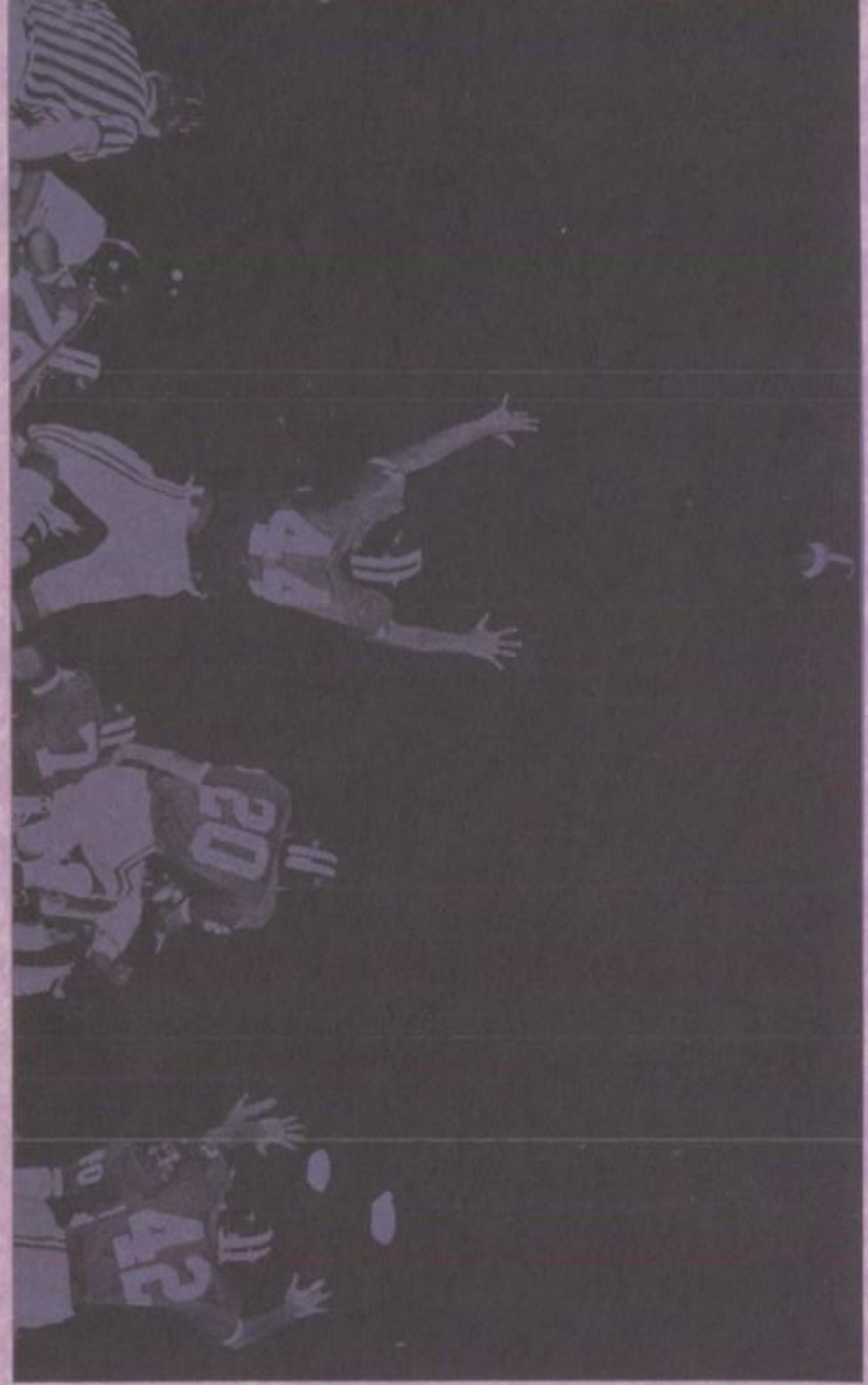

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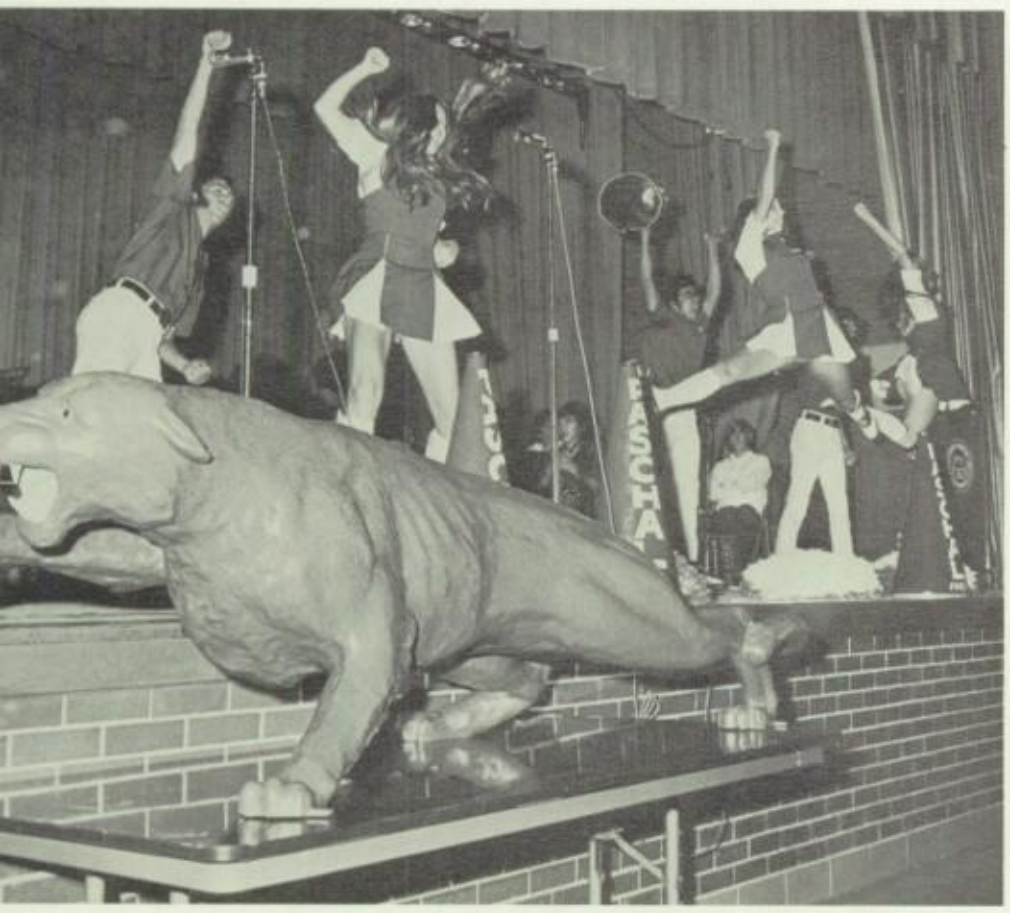
per: *Let's hear it Panthers!* The cheerleaders exhibit a le of their contagious enthusiasm which heightened spirit at all the pep rallies. **Lower:** Displaying their cellent form are cheerleaders John Herrick, Alesia ildress, Carlos Ruiz, Teresa Gallagher, Richard vala, Carolyn Robertson, Richard Sitton, Amy own, Marty Strayhorn and Diane Jones.



Cheerleader's Enthusiasm Revives Old Spirit at Paschal

With Panther spirit blazing, the Paschal cheerleaders led the school through the year's athletic events. The ten member spirit machine generated traditional Paschal enthusiasm which completely dispelled early accusations of student apathy. Pep rallies, boasting new cheers and chants, radiated with the excitement of the cheerleaders. Throughout the school spirit spread, pushing the Panthers on to victory and uniting everyone with the tie of school pride.

The cheerleaders began preparing for their responsibilities of exhibiting good form and genuine enthusiasm by practicing during the summer and attending the cheerleading school at S.M.U. While at the exhausting week-long clinic, the cheerleaders demonstrated their outstanding spirit and form, winning high honors in competition which earned them the coveted spirit stick and a prestigious position among other schools. Under the direction of their new sponsor, Miss Henderson, the cheerleaders showed their winning qualities throughout the ups-and-downs of the year's activities.

1971 Season Re-Establishes Paschal's Traditional Status

Haunted by last season's albatross, a 10-game losing streak, the 1971 Panther football team succumbed to their first two rivals, Highland Park and state-ranked Arlington. However, instead of throwing in the towel they launched a counter-attack to shape the best season in three years. The first non-losing experience for Paschal occurred on a journey to Sherman where they battled to a 13-13 decision. Rejuvinated, the Panthers in their next start recorded their first win in 14 outings as they took Poly 7-6. Terrell's win over Paschal the next week broke their winning streak but only for a brief time as the fighting Purple came back to a Homecoming victory over Carter in their first district game. Continuing on the road to success, Paschal stomped their next opponent, Western Hills, to move into a first place tie with North Side. Failing their toughest test, the Panthers lost to the Steers the following game to slip down in the district standings. Paschal came right back against Southwest as they defeated them by a score of 21-14. The final game of the season proved to be a dismal one as the Panthers lost to Arlington Heights 27-6, which moved them into a three-way tie for second place in the district. The final district record for Paschal was 3-2. The lack of a Paschal championship, was compensated by superb sportsmanship, an intense desire to win, and an overall team effort.

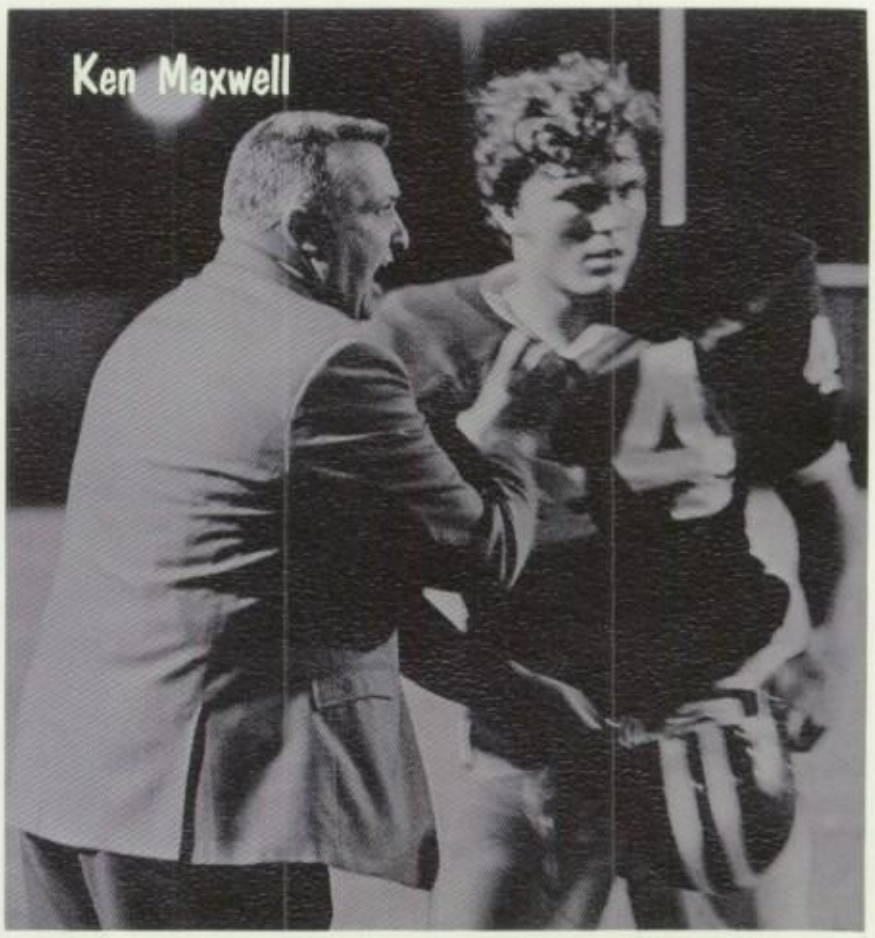
SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Highland Park	27	7
Arlington	49	0
Sherman	13	13
Poly	6	7
Terrell	38	10
Carter	7	13
Western Hills	13	18
North Side	21	3
Southwest	14	21
Arlington Heights	27	6

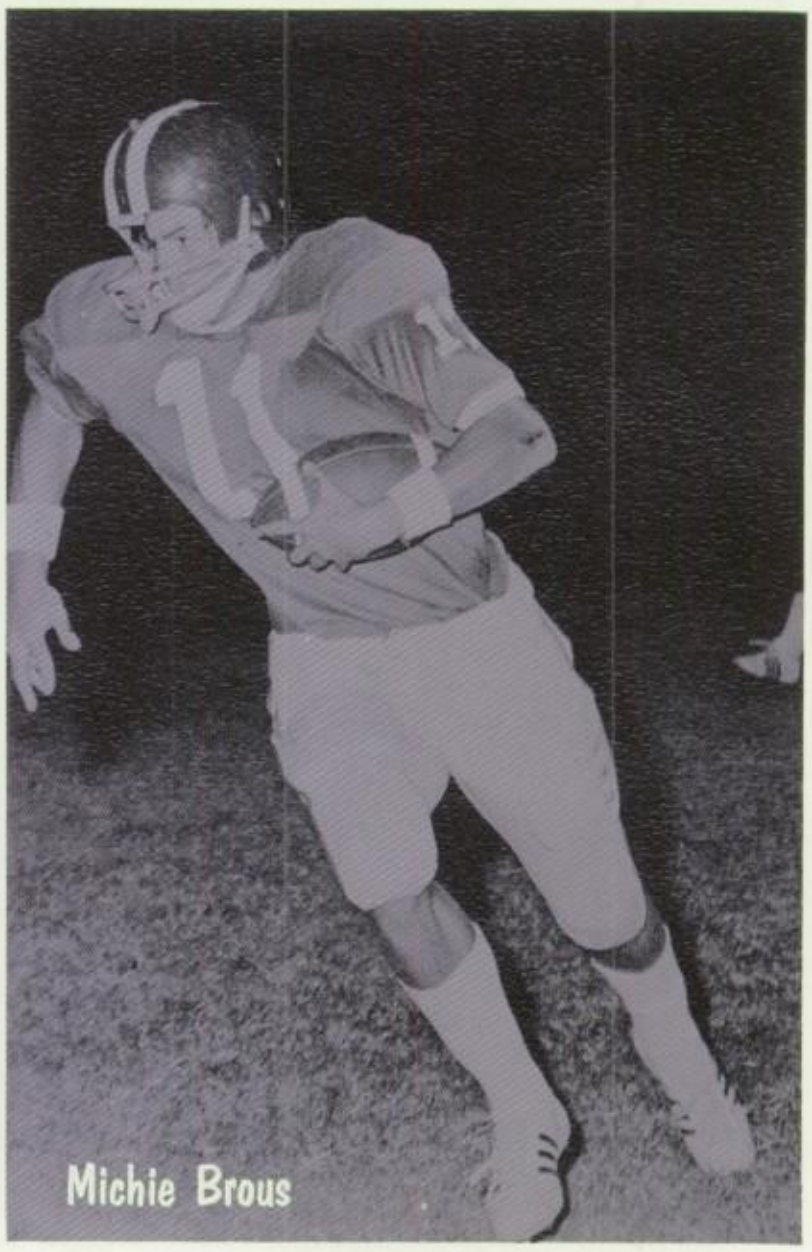
Front Row: Dallas Dickerson, Glen Davis, John Pinkerton, Hayden Elder, Pat Duran, Tom Gamez, Ricky Peterson, Glenn Strittmatter, Steve Thurmond, Trainer Jim Woodfin. **2nd Row:** Coach Monty Harper, Coach James Brewer, Manager Jeff Shapter, Joe Karol, Mark Hill, Jim Harter, Larry Frymire, Marc Parten, Michie Brous, Robert Broyles, Tommy Spragins, Harry Southern, Manager Mike King. **3rd Row:** James Byrd, Tom Harter, Gary Moore, James Hogg, Darrel Johnston, Doug Wright, Ronnie Cornelius, Mike Ware, Mark Johnson, Coach Phil Hall, Coach Pat Estill. **Back Row:** Brent Basham, Ronnie Parker, Steve Slocomb, Jack Rutherford, Loyd Turner, Steve Davis, John Newport, Ken Maxwell, Kevin Ausbrooks, Paul Duval, Keith Sharp, Trainer Darrell Ortiz.

Four Panthers Receive All-District Acclaim

Marc Parten


Ken Maxwell

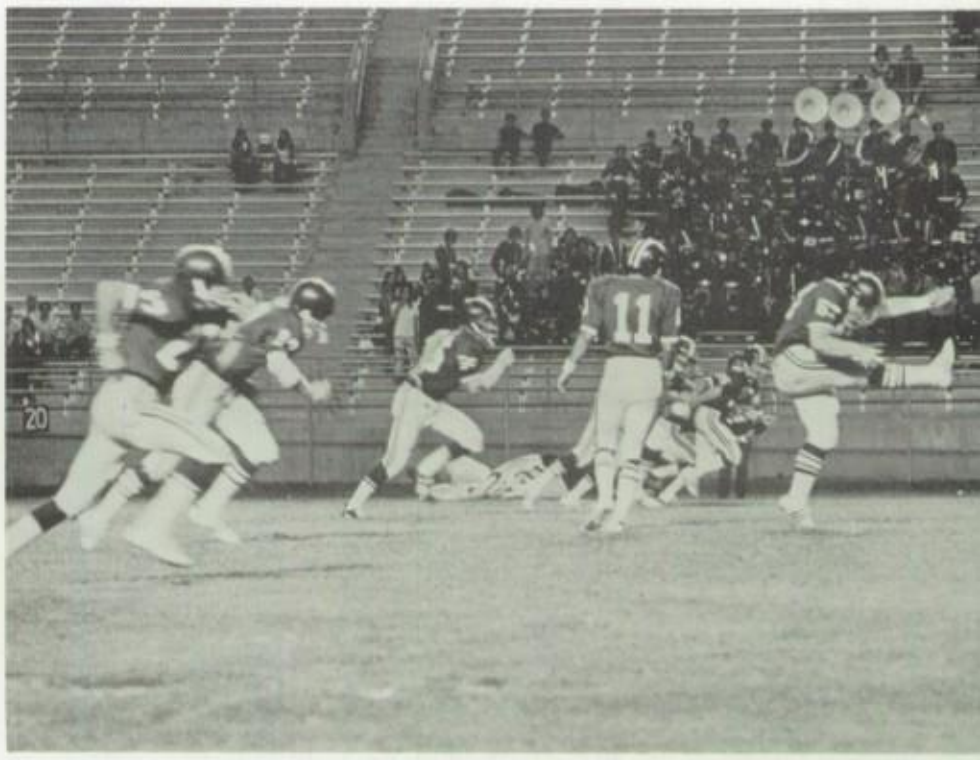
Mark Hill

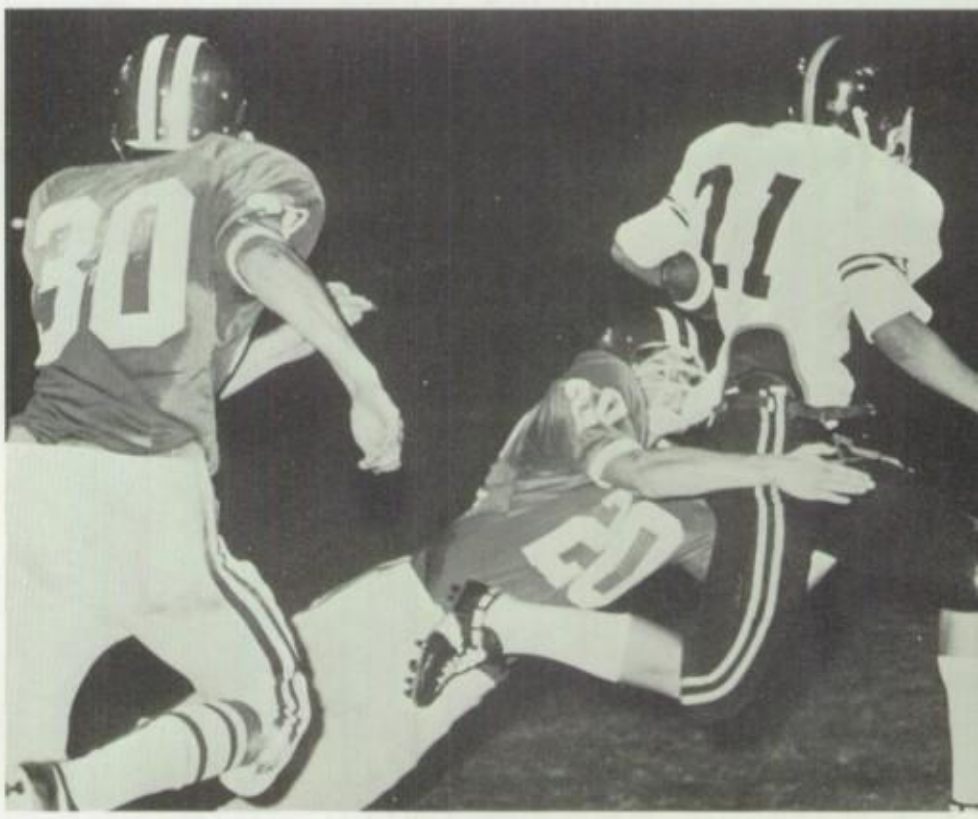

Michie Brous

Fired Up Panthers Fall To Tough Highlanders, Colts In Season Openers

Paschal was fired up for the first game of the season but Highland Park built an early lead and won 27-7. The Panthers, although ahead in total yardage, trailed 20-0 at the half mainly because of fumbles. Paschal got off to a bad start, loosing the ball on the first play after scrimmage. The Scots then fumbled the ball back to the Panthers starting a Paschal drive which carried the ball from their fifteen to the Highlander's 22-yard line. A field goal attempt from that point by Mark Johnson was no good. Paschal scored its one touchdown in the third quarter when quarterback Michie Brous ran around the end in a sweep from the five-yard line on a fourth down. The scoring play was set up by Marc Parten who intercepted a Scot pass and returned it twenty-five yards to the Highland Park ten. Parten had earlier carried another interception for thirty-five yards. Ken Maxwell also intercepted a Scot pass which he ran back twenty-one yards in the last few minutes of the first half.

Nothing seemed to be in Paschal's favor as they were defeated by the tough Arlington High School Colts 49-0. As the sixth ranked team in the state, Arlington overpowered the Panthers for a total of seven touchdowns. The Colts lucked out by recovering three Paschal fumbles. Interceptions also played an important role in the game. Paschal had six passes intercepted by the Arlington defense, setting up a few Colt touchdowns. The Panthers only scoring threat came with only seconds left in the game as they progressed sixty yards to the Colt one-yard line, but quarterback John Newport's plunge from the one was unsuccessful.





Upper: Mark Johnson kicks off the season for the Paschal Panthers as the rest of the aggressive squad surges downfield to keep the Scotties deep in their own territory. **Center:** Outstanding safety Robert Broyles (20) makes contact with a Highland Park receiver while teammate Marc Parten (30) arrives for the assist. **Lower:** An emotional Paschal team cannot keep their seats as they urge their teammates on to victory.

Upper left: Halfback Tommy Spragins pushes for extra yardage as a defensive player tries to halt the play. **Lower left:** Glen Davis (42), Robert Broyles (20) and Ken Maxwell (44), members of the Panther defense, take a deserved rest as they watch the action on the field. **Right:** Dallas Dickerson (33) gains five yards before the defense closes and puts the finishing touches on the play. Darrel Johnston (41) comes in to help, but soon discovers that he can not be of much assistance.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		HIGHLAND PARK
16	First Downs	22
199	Yards Gained Rushing	258
0	Yards Gained Passing	32
0 of 0	Passes Completed	3 of 9
3	Passes Intercepted by	0
5 for 30	Punts, Average	2 for 29
3	Fumbles Lost	2
45	Yards Penalized	30

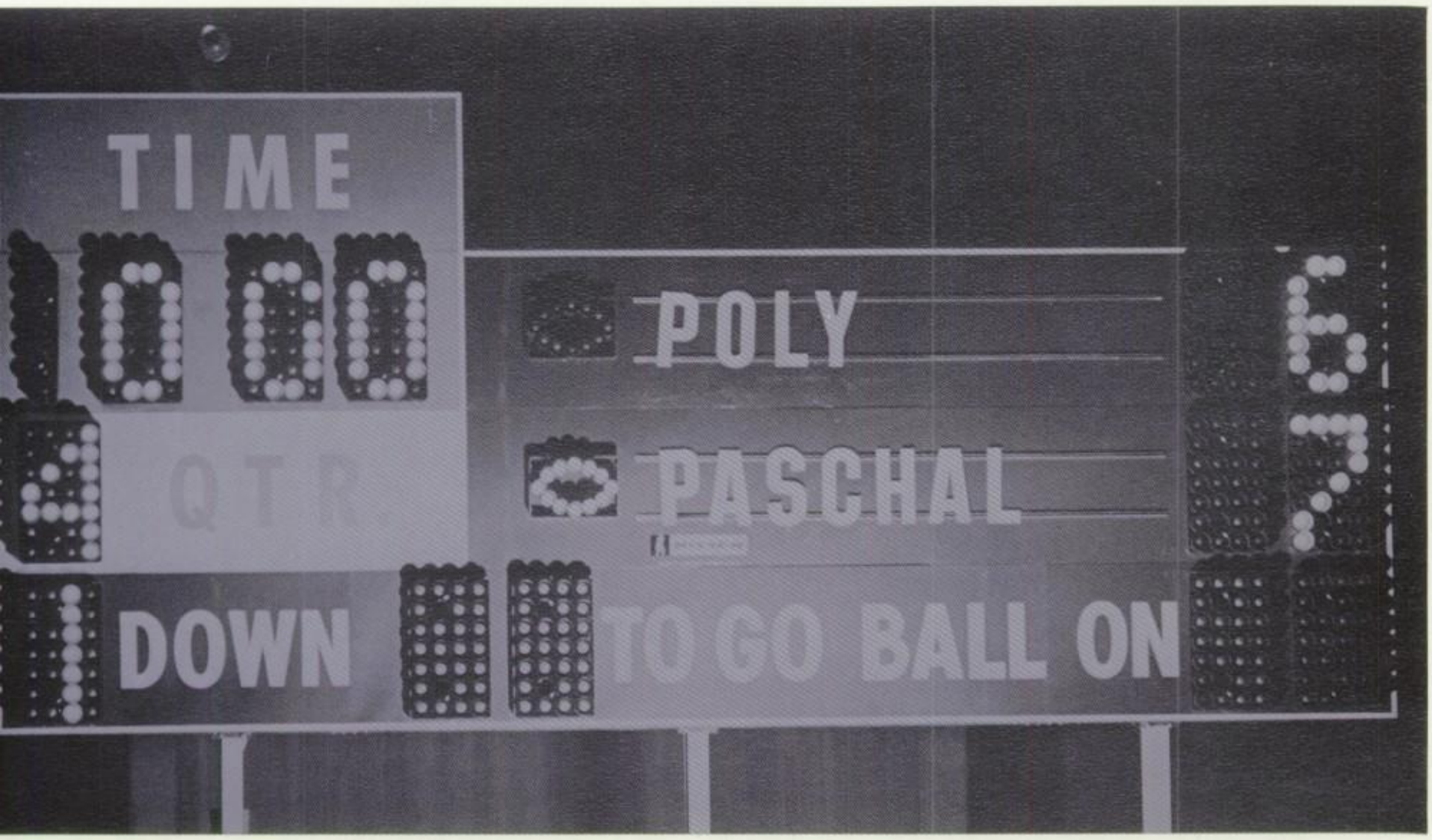
PASCHAL		ARLINGTON
6	First Downs	17
82	Yards Gained Rushing	175
25	Yards Gained Passing	84
2 of 9	Passes Completed	4 of 7
0	Passes Intercepted by	6
6 for 33.9	Punts, Average	5 for 34.1
3	Fumbles Lost	1
51	Yards Penalized	45

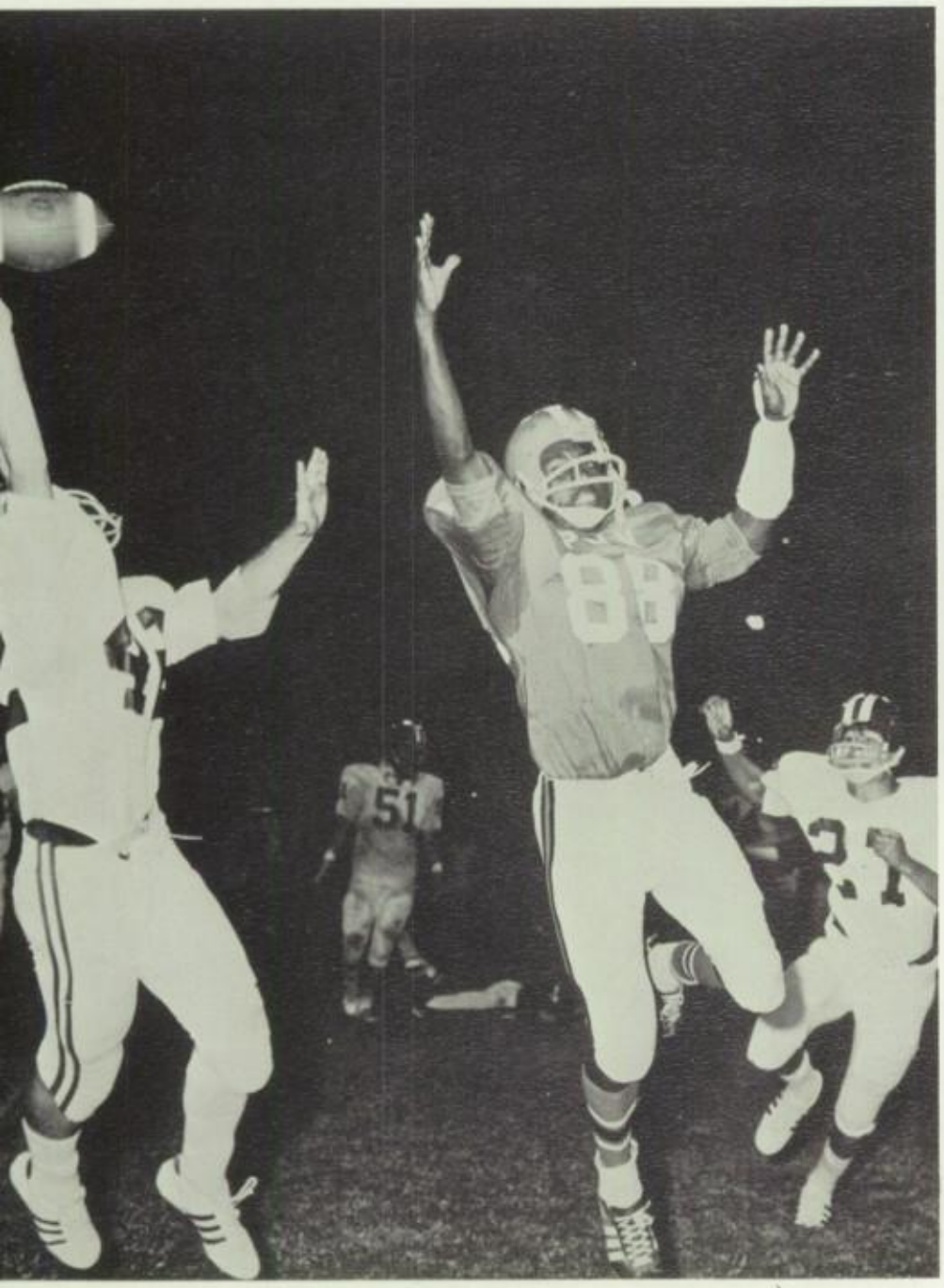
Paschal-Sherman Tie Pushes Panthers on to Victory Over Poly for First Season Win

A lengthy dry spell ended when Paschal tied Sherman in a game played in pouring rain. Number thirteen proved not to be unlucky as the Panthers escaped a possible thirteenth loss in a row by tying Sherman 13-13. Paschal got on the scoreboard when Darrel Johnston bullied his way in for a touchdown after the Panthers jarred the ball loose and recovered a fumble at Sherman's 5 yard line. The kick by Mark Johnson tacked on the extra point. The tying score came in the third quarter when the Paschal defensive line mowed over Sherman and blocked a punt which was recovered on the Sherman three. Two plays later Johnston again went in for the score. The extra point, which would have meant victory for the Panthers, was no good. Paschal's defense held Sherman's yardage to a minimum, but even rain and a muddy field did not stop the determined Panther offense.

Paschal fans went wild when the Panthers rolled past Poly 7-6 to win their first game in fourteen outings. The Panther touchdown came at the end of a 60-yard drive in the second quarter. Michie Brous darted around left end as the Parrots were completely faked out of position, and ran 27 yards for the score. Mark Johnson successfully converted the point-after attempt. Poly scored in the fourth quarter but the attempted two-point conversion was intercepted by Glen Davis in the end zone preventing the score which would have put Poly in the lead. Late in the fourth quarter punter Mark Johnson dropped a low snap and got off a bad kick, but Poly fumbled and Johnson recovered saving the game for the Panthers. Paschal retained possession of the ball within its own 5 yard line and was able to run out the clock. Most of Paschal's yardage was gained through a fierce running attack led by Tommy Spragins.

Upper: Halfback Tommy Spragins (31) finds a hole in Poly's defense and picks up good Paschal yardage. Kevin Ausbrooks (74) and Ken Maxwell (44) helped open the gap for Spragins. **Center:** Sherman's carrier finds it tough to get yardage against the Paschal offense as he runs into a wall composed of Panthers. **Lower:** Mark Parten (30) lowers his head and rams a Sherman runner as George Wood (51), Gary Moore (72), Ken Maxwell (44) and Robert Broyles (20) charge.



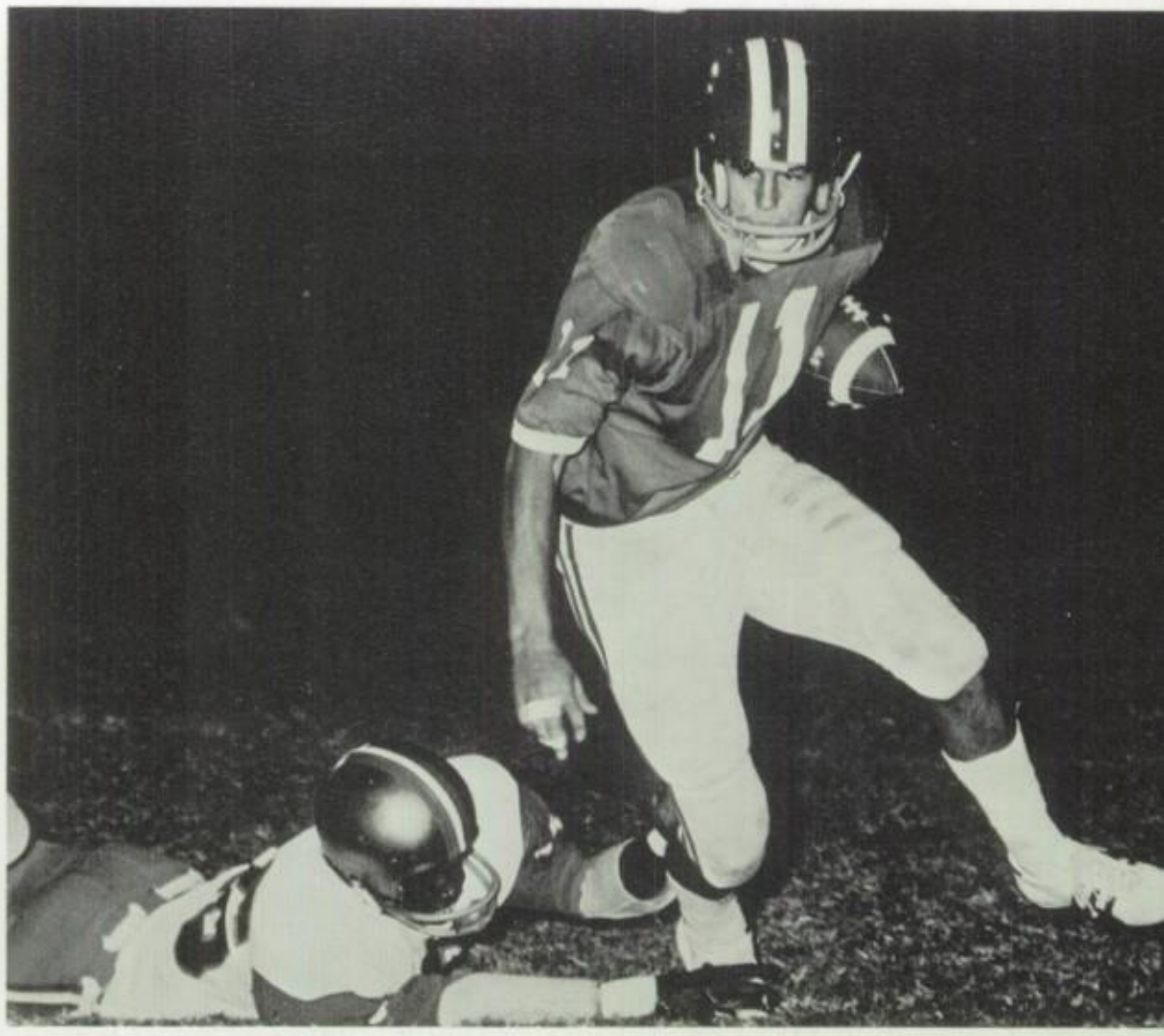


GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		SHERMAN
9	First Downs	12
168	Yards Gained Rushing	201
20	Yards Gained Passing	34
2 of 4	Passes Completed	7 of 5
1	Passes Intercepted by	0
8 for 28	Punts, Average	5 for 29.7
3	Fumbles Lost	9
15	Yards Penalized	10

PASCHAL		POLY
12	First Downs	12
112	Yards Gained Rushing	68
6	Yards Gained Passing	86
2 of 3	Passes Completed	6 of 15
1	Passes Intercepted by	1
5 for 31.6	Punts, Average	6 for 37.1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
44	Yards Penalized	45

Upper: The final whistle blew, and the Paschal spectators roared a powerful cheer as the scoreboard reflected victory. This game signified the end of the longest winless streak in Paschal's football history. **Lower:** Glen Davis (42) intercepts a Parrot pass and thwarts a try for a two-point conversion which would have put Poly in the lead late in the fourth quarter.



Upper: Michie Brous (11) shows some of his running style as he eludes a Terrell defender on his way to the goal line 22 yards away. The play resulted in the only Paschal touchdown of the evening. **Lower:** Halfback Dallas Dickerson (33) reaches for a perfectly thrown ball from quarterback Brous. The reception was good for a first down and good field position.

Terrell Jaunts Over Panthers, But Paschal Bounces Back To Take Homecoming Win

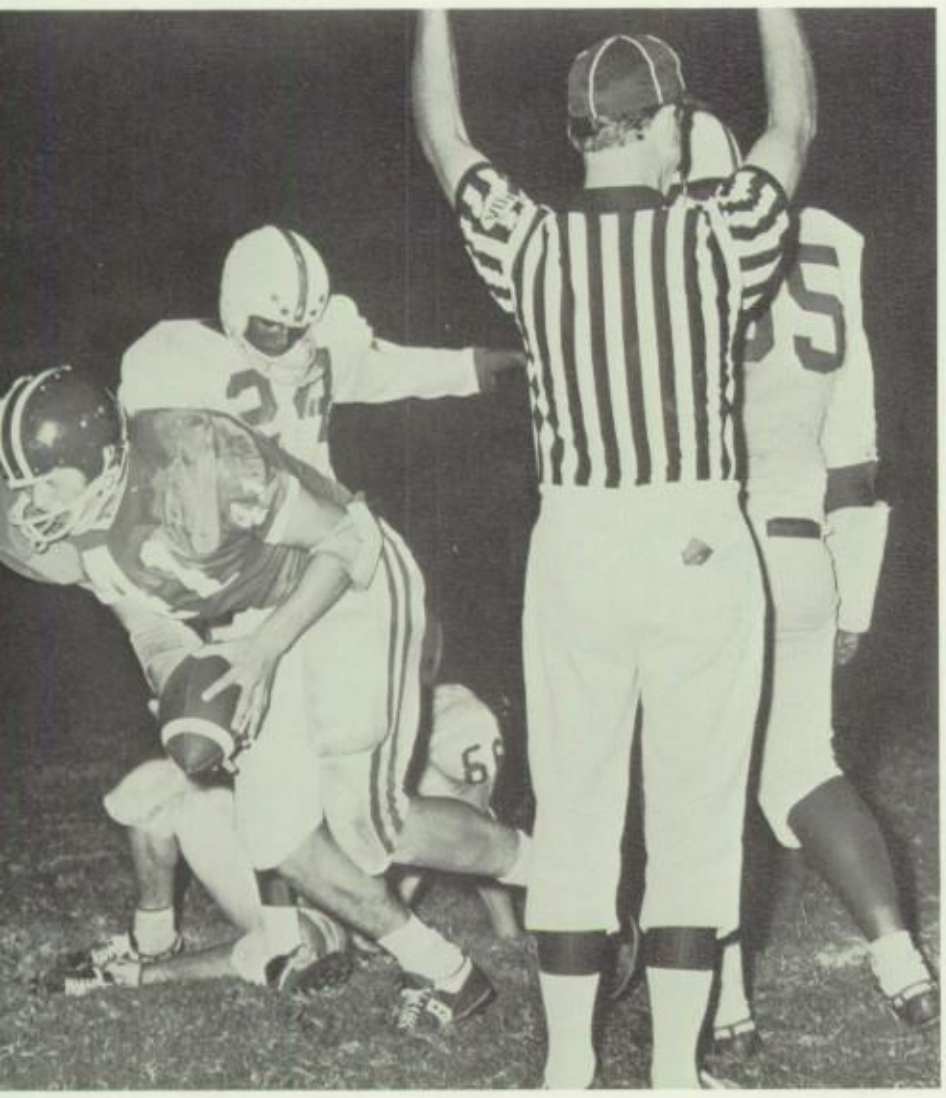
Unable to stop the long gains of Terrell, the Paschal Panthers fell to defeat 38-10. Paschal came on strong and was leading 7-6 late in the first quarter as quarterback Michie Brous uncorked his 9.8 speed on a 22-yard scoring sprint. Mark Johnson booted the extra point. However two long jaunts by Terrell, one with seconds remaining in the half and the other right after intermission, soon extinguished Paschal's hopes to win two in a row. Paschal had plenty of opportunities set up by the alert defense, which racked up four interceptions and recovered three fumbles. The Panthers' other points were added on with an impressive 36-yard field goal by Johnson in the second quarter. Paschal wrapped up its pre-conference play with a 1-3-1 mark.

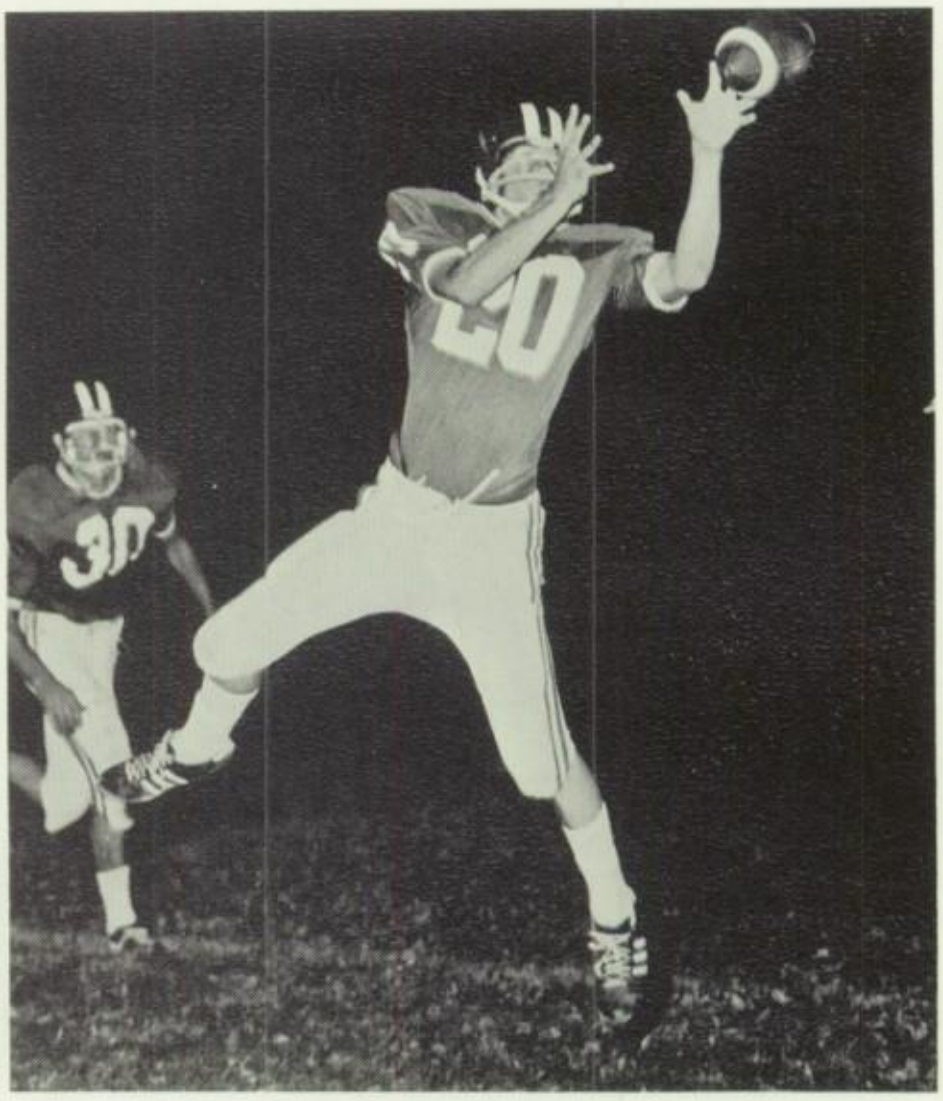
Paschal waited until the fourth quarter to declare its intention to win, and with 59 seconds left, the Panthers overtook the Carter Eagles by a score of 13-7. A double homecoming crowd of 7,000 watched Paschal grab hold of its first district win and second win of the season. Carter scored first at the end of the third quarter, but the Panthers fought right back. The offense took possession at midfield and advanced to the Carter 27 with a 25-yard pass from Michie Brous to Dallas Dickerson and a 16-yard scamper by Brous. Several plays later on a fourth-and-six situation, Brous connected with Marc Parten on a 23-yard scoring play. Paschal elected to go for two, but the pass fell incomplete, leaving the Eagles with a 7-6 edge. The tough Panther defense held, and Paschal got the ball back at the Carter 41 with 2:30 left in the game. Darrel Johnston bullied his way downfield with runs of 17 and 13 yards and finally went off-tackle from two yards out for the winning score. Mark Johnson's kick capped the victory for Paschal.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		TERRELL
9	First Downs	21
125	Yards Gained Rushing	288
16	Yards Gained Passing	139
2 of 15	Passes Completed	9 of 20
4	Passes Intercepted by	1
8 for 35.3	Punts, Average	4 for 37.2
1	Fumbles Lost	3
33	Yards Penalized	50

PASCHAL		CARTER
12	First Downs	11
130	Yards Gained Rushing	163
82	Yards Gained Passing	56
6 of 15	Passes Completed	3 of 13
4	Passes Intercepted by	2
8 for 35.5	Punts, Average	5 for 36.6
1	Fumbles Lost	0
87	Yards Penalized	50



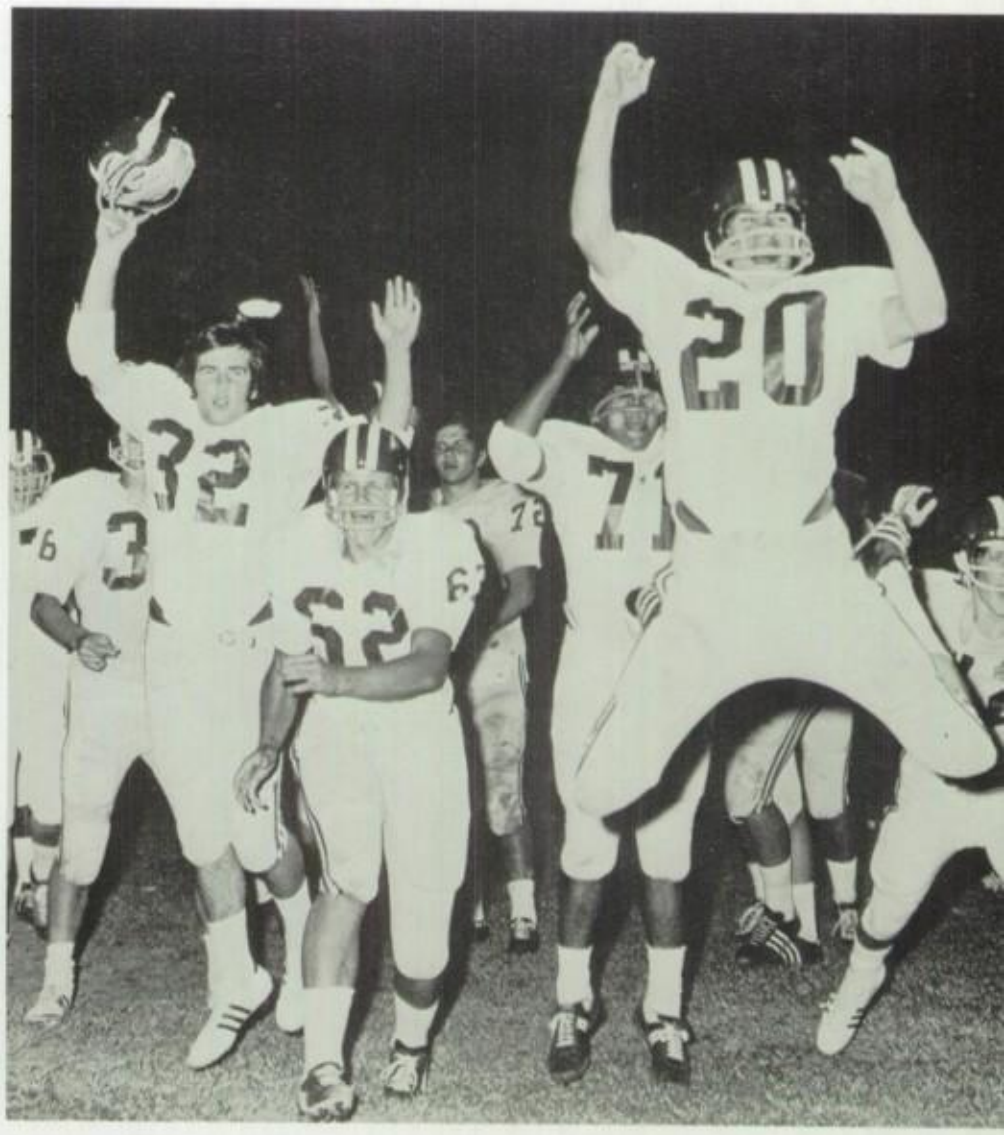


per: The assistance of Robert Broyles (20) and Marc ten (30) is unneeded as Glen Davis (42) grabs an nful of leg and hauls down a Carter runner. **Lower** : Darrel Johnston (41) crosses the goal line with 59 onds remaining on the clock to score the winning nts and record Paschal's first district win. **Lower** **nt:** Robert Broyles (20) picks off one of two inter- tions for the night to stop Carter drives which had eady penetrated Paschal's 20 yard line.

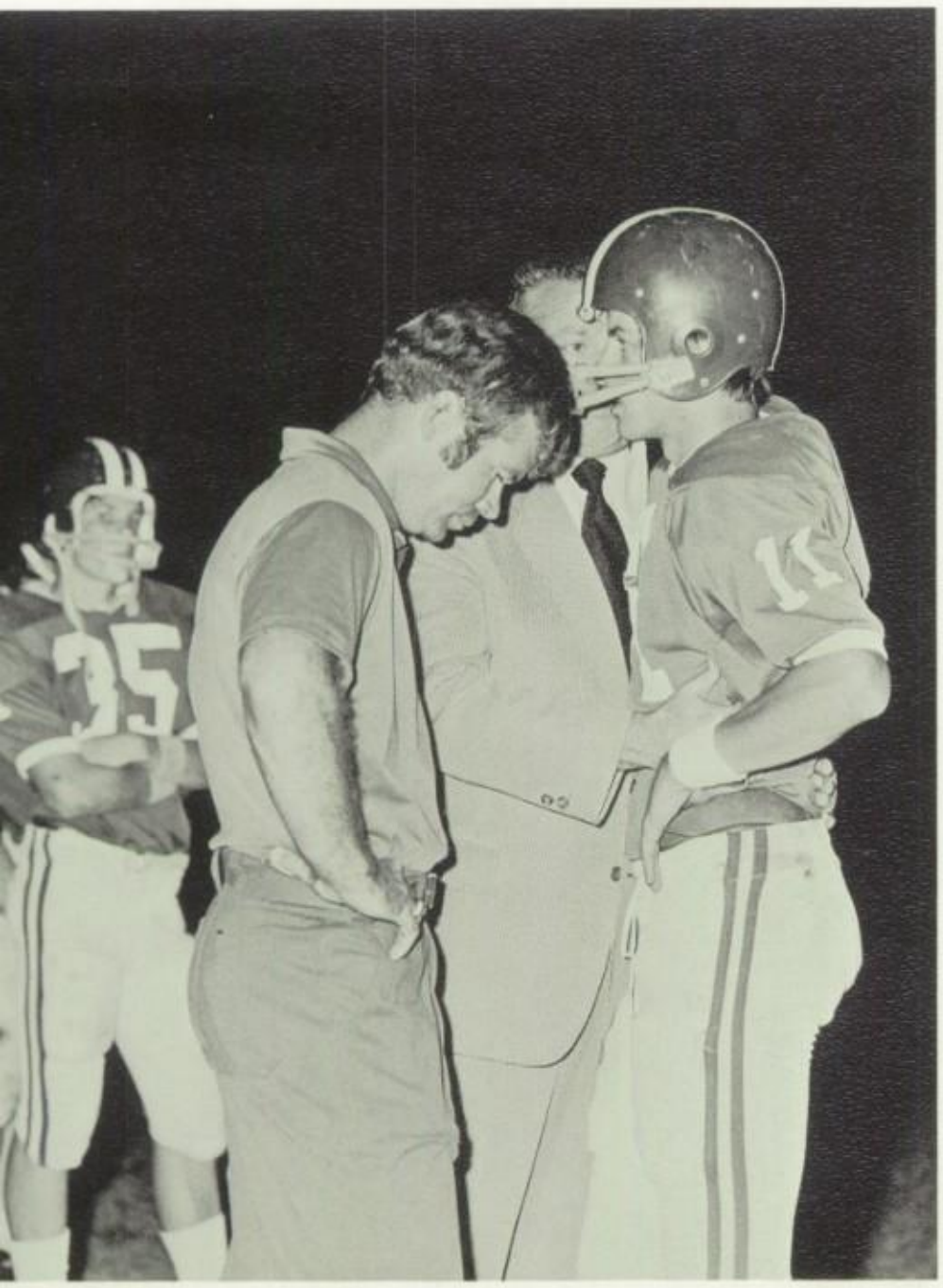
GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		WESTERN HILLS
18	First Downs	18
263	Yards Gained Rushing	184
78	Yards Gained Passing	94
4 of 6	Passes Completed	7 of 10
0	Passes Intercepted by	0
3 for 44.1	Punts, Average	4 for 28.5
1	Fumbles Lost	0
25	Yards Penalized	38

PASCHAL		NORTH SIDE
18	First Downs	11
124	Yards Gained Rushing	226
124	Yards Gained Passing	21
8 of 17	Passes Completed	1 of 4
0	Passes Intercepted by	0
3 for 29.3	Punts, Average	6 for 33.8
3	Fumbles Lost	0
30	Yards Penalized	73



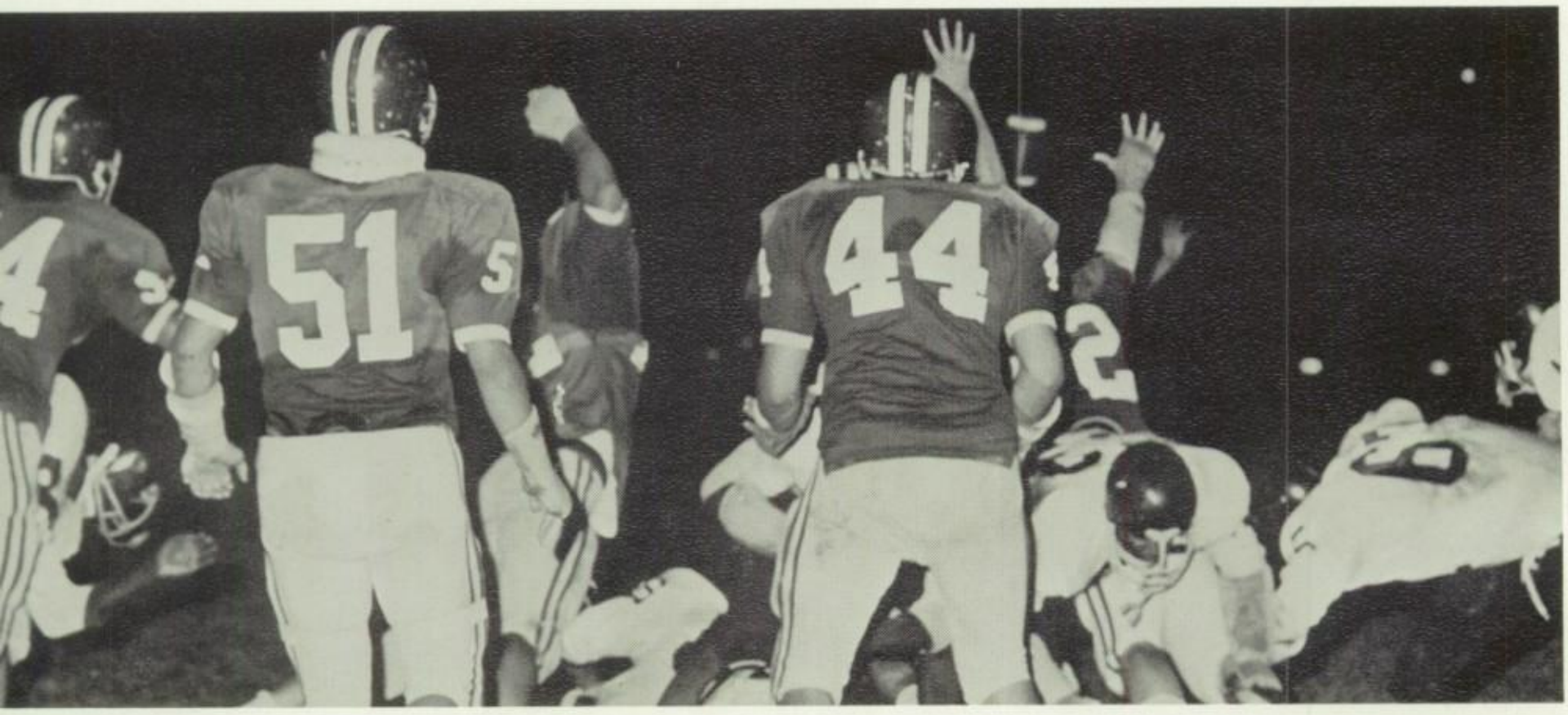
Upper: Paschal teammates Larry Frymire (32), Doug Wright (62), Tommy Gamez (71), Robert Broyles (20) and Glen Davis (42), display jubilant faces as they watch the score mount up to 18-7 against the Cougars. **Lower left:** The Paschal defense puts on the rush and Mark Hill (66) drops the Western Hills ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. **Lower right:** James Hogg (70) blazes the trail for Tommy Spragins (31) who breaks open and sprints 67 yards for the clinching touchdown.



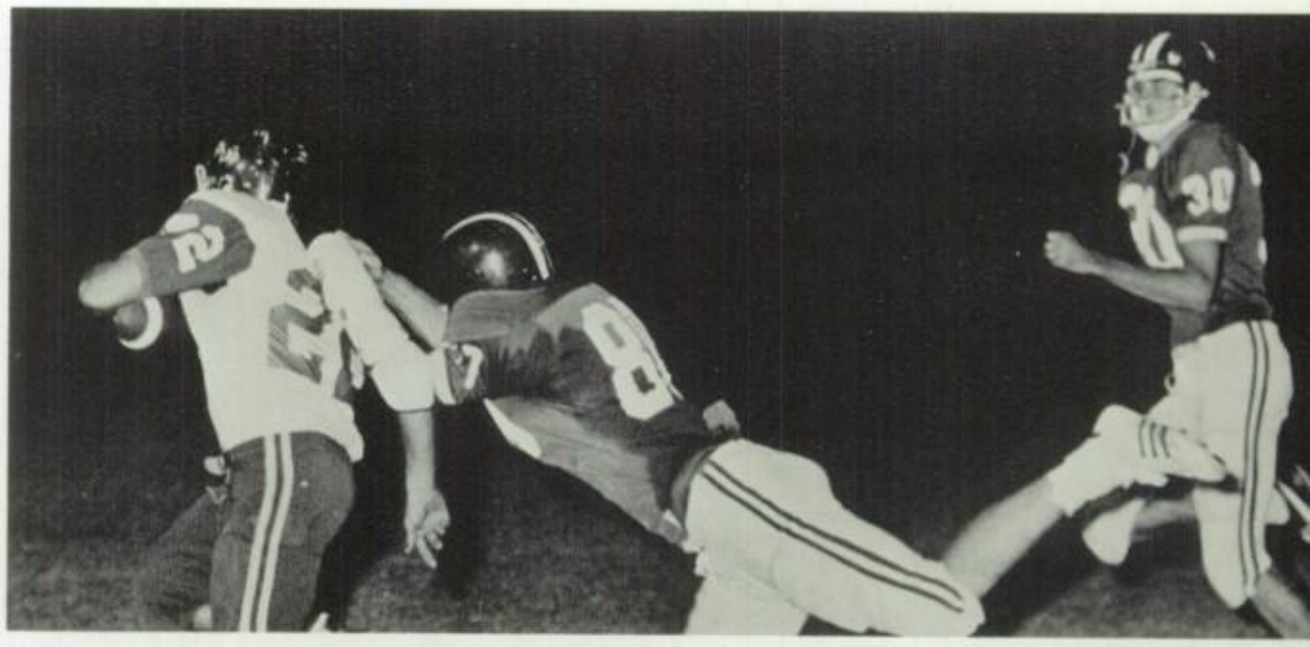
Panthers Maul Cougars, Lose to North Side, Shattering District Title Hopes

Sparked by a tough goal-line stand and a 67-yard scoring run by Tommy Spragins, Paschal surged to a 18-13 victory over Western Hills. Paschal first scored late in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge by Spragins, followed by a successful two-point conversion pass from Michie Brous to Darrel Johnston. Mark Johnson's 28-yard field goal midway through the third quarter boosted the score to 11-7 in Paschal's favor. When the Cougars threatened to take the lead with a first down at the Paschal six, the unyielding defensive line stopped the ball at the one on the fourth down. Paschal had pushed downfield to the 33 when Spragins broke the Cougar line and ran 67 yards to score the clinching touchdown. The win established Paschal in a tie with North Side at the top of district standings with 2-0 marks.

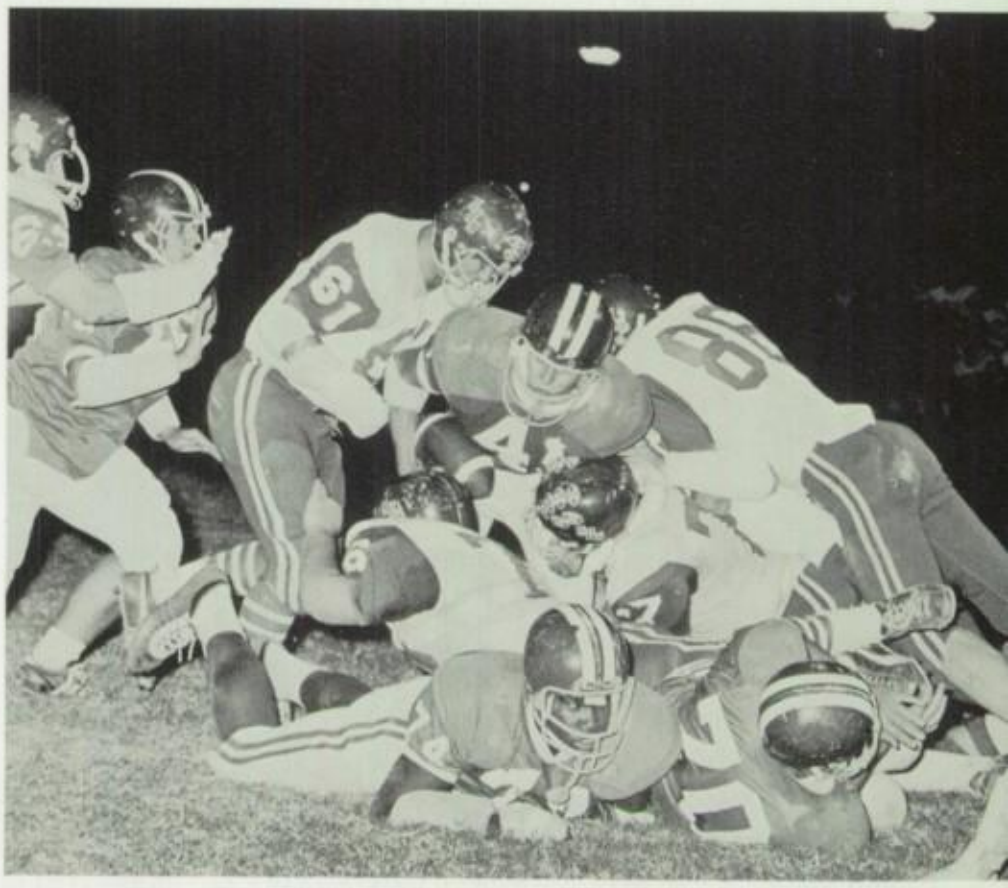
Fort Worth's oldest high school football rivals met as North Side handed Paschal its first district loss 21-3. The Panthers moved well on their first possession using a hurried-up offense, lining up for the first 3 plays without a huddle. Tommy Spragins' halfback pass to regular quarterback Michie Brous, playing split end, netted 30 yards and set up Mark Johnson's 24-yard field goal. A Steer touchdown late in the first quarter set the score at 7-3 and it remained unchanged until the middle of the fourth quarter, as the defenses battled it out. However, North Side rallied for two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter which put the score out of reach for the hungry Panthers. Paschal executed well throughout the game, leading North Side offensively in both first downs and total yardage.



er: Coaches Monty Harper and James Brewer uss with quarterback Michie Brous (11) a new tegy to crack the defense of their tough crosstown s. **Lower:** Steve Davis (54), George Wood (51) and Maxwell (44) team up with the rest of the Panther nse to stop a gain. Paschal played it tough on nse, holding the Steers scoreless for 2½ quarters.



Fighting Purple Drives Old Dixie Down, Heights Thwarts Panthers' Last Stand



Excitement swelled as Paschal rallied late in the game to defeat Southwest 21-14. It was Paschal's third win in four league outings. Michie Brous scored the first Panther touchdown on a 36-yard run with a little less than ten minutes left in the first quarter. The point-after conversion failed and the Rebels were leading 7-6. The second Panther score came when Tommy Spragins bolted in from the two yard line. Then Brous rolled around right end for the two-point conversion to tie the game late in the third quarter. The score was set up by Mark Hill who recovered a fumble at the Southwest 17. The final and most crucial score for Paschal occurred with less than two minutes left in the game to cap an 11-play, 42-yard drive. Quarterback Brous faked a handoff and trotted into the end zone untouched from the 2 yard line. Michie Brous played an outstanding game for Paschal, as he scored 14 points and rushed for 111 yards on 17 carries. Standouts on the Panther defensive unit were Gary Moore, George Wood, Steve Davis, James Hogg and Tom Harter.

The football season ended for Paschal as a surprisingly tough Arlington Heights team soundly whipped them 27-6. The loss put Paschal in a three way tie for second place in the district standings. The Yellow Jackets combined a rowdy defense and a strong running attack to defeat the Panthers. The single score for Paschal came on a drive which started with only 33 seconds remaining in the first half and covered 49 yards in two plays. Michie Brous, after dashing for 15 yards, hit John Pinkerton for a 34-yard touchdown pass. A run for two points failed, and the Panthers were trailing 14-6 at the half. Capping a frustrating night for Paschal, Heights' defense shoved them back from a first down at the Jacket ten to a punting situation at the 42 halfway through the final period, where the punt travelled only eight yards.

Upper: Defensive end Tom Harter (80) swoops down on Southwest running ace Mike Francis after a long race downfield, to frustrate his thoughts of a touchdown. **Center:** Offensive linemen Kevin Ausbrooks (74) and James Hogg (70) take a rest as fullback Darrel Johnston bulldozes his way up the middle and is met by a wall of defensivemen, who politely drag him down. **Lower:** Paschal halfback Dallas Dickerson (33) runs around end in an effort to elude a Southwest player.

Upper: Quarterback Michie Brous (11) tries a little fancy ball-handling as he pitches back to one of his teammates before he is brought down by two linemen. **Lower left:** Coach James Brewer watches as Marc Parten (30) wrestles a Heights receiver to the ground. **Lower right:** Paschal's big defensive linebacker Kenny Maxwell (44) puts a crushing bear hug on a Yellow Jacket runner. Panther safety Robert Broyles (20) tries to help and ends up at the bottom of the pile.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL		SOUTHWEST
16	First Downs	8
209	Yards Gained Rushing	64
44	Yards Gained Passing	109
6 for 23.3	Passes Completed	4 for 24.1
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
5 of 11	Punts, Average	5 of 6
2	Fumbles Lost	2
62	Yards Penalized	15

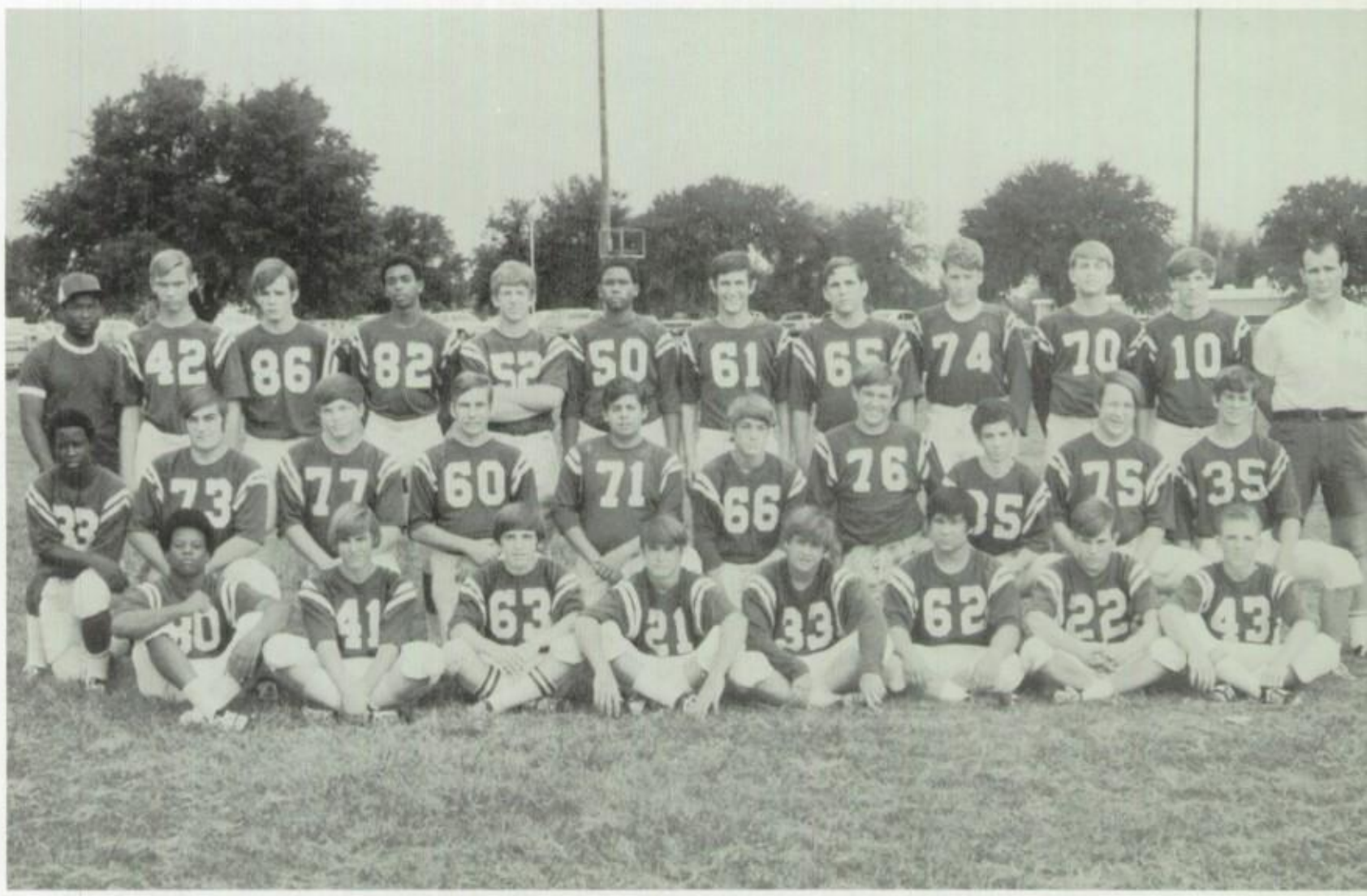
PASCHAL		ARL. HEIGHTS
7	First Downs	22
12	Yards Gained Rushing	240
76	Yards Gained Passing	91
5 of 16	Passes Completed	6 of 17
0	Passes Intercepted by	2
7 for 35.7	Punts, Average	6 for 32.1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
20	Yards Penalized	80

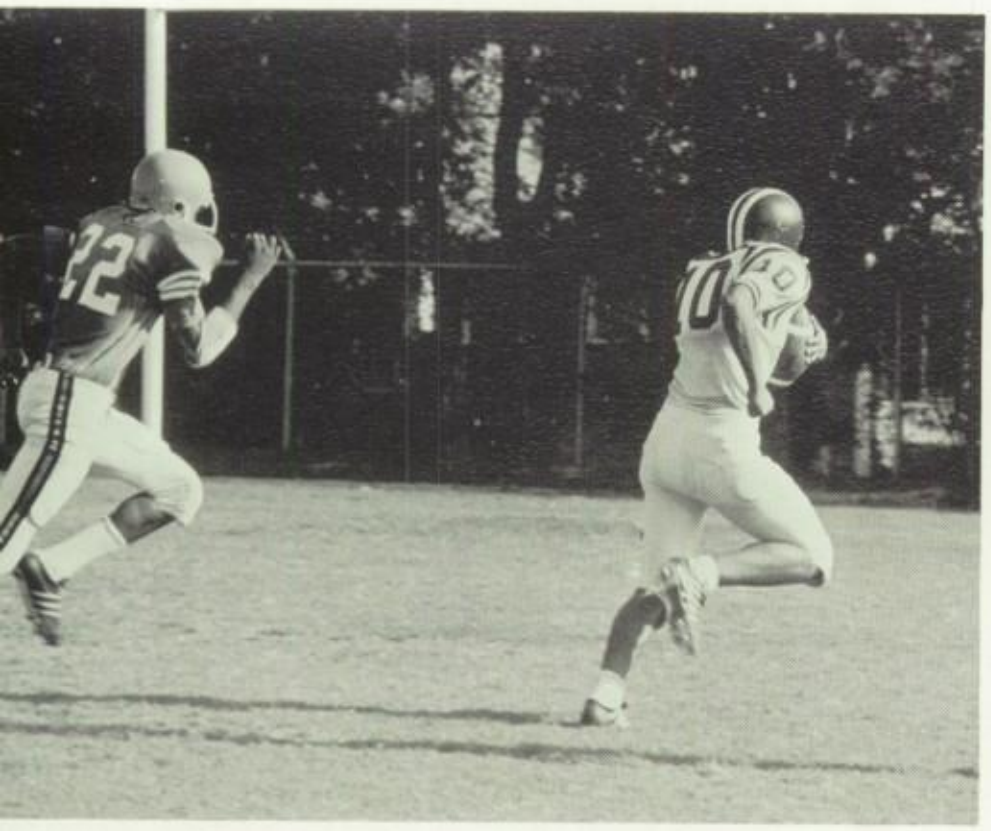
Right: A mouth guard flies up into the air as Mel Richards (75) throws a block to open a small hole up the middle. Quarterback Pat Duran awaits the outcome. **Left:** All eyes are on the ball but Mike Becan (80) comes up to make sure it will go to the right team.

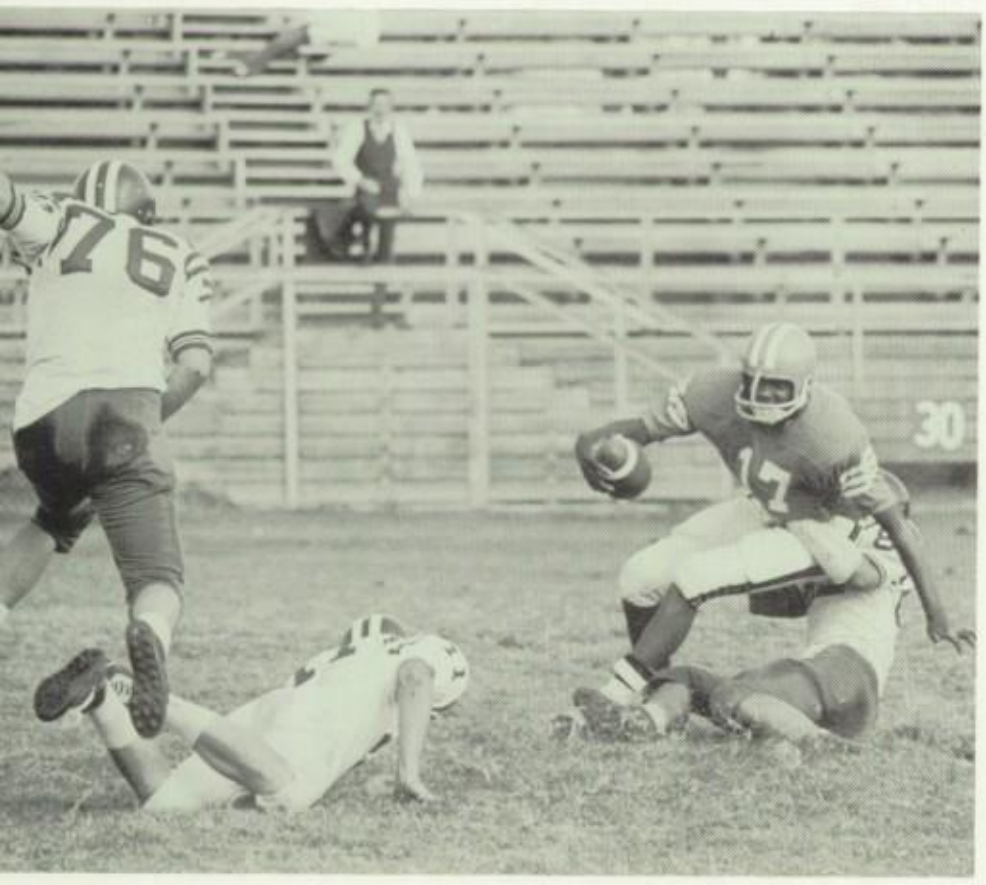
Front Row: Roland Carpenter, Sammy Andrews, Gary Burton, Tim Hunnicut, Brett Witherspoon, Roland Petty, David Brandon, Kurt Kraft. **Center:** Mike Taylor, Gary Simmons, Tommy Hague, Joey Morgan, Gilbert Gamez, Bill Gould, Jerry Nail, Peanut Mitchell, Gordon Gheen, Keith Spragins. **Back:** Coach George Taplin, Dean Giles, John McLaughlin, Anthony Stewart, Roger Smith, Thomas Fisher, Dale Myres, Steve Troutz, Mel Richards, Steve Russel, Greg Gallagher, Coach Jimmie Crowder.

SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHA
Dunbar	6	
Arlington	14	
Diamond Hill	12	
Poly	18	
I. M. Terrell	0	1
Carter	16	3
Western Hills	0	1
North Side	24	2
Southwest	22	
Arlington Heights	22	







Mid-Season Victories Display B-Team's Potential as Varsity Players

Emulating the varsity Panthers, Paschal's "B" football team also improved its preceding record with a new season mark of 3-6-1. A tying score with Dunbar opened the year for the "B" Panthers. However, the next three clashes were disappointing for the "B" team as they dropped a triad of games to Arlington, Diamond Hill and Poly. Determined to put some marks in the winner's column, the "B" team rallied and victimized Terrell 14-0. The next two bouts were equally impressive as the "B" Panthers defeated Carter 30-16 and Western Hills 14-0. But the "B" team's success was not to continue as its next opponents slowed down its winning drive. In their contest with North Side, the clock stopped a last minute scoring attempt by the Panthers who lost 22-24. The "B" team could not shake defeat and lost to Southwest and Arlington Heights in the last games of the season.

Under the coaching of Jimmie Crowder and George Taplin the "B" team displayed the drive and determination exemplary of Paschal gridirons throughout its season. Even though its new mark is not a phenomenal gain over last season's record, it is an improvement which indicates that the "B" team sharpened their claws well in readiness for next year.

Upper: Quarterback Pat Duran (10) highsteps his way into the end zone and leaves a Poly defender behind. **Center:** Defensive lineman Chris Winton (82) pulls in the Poly B-team quarterback as Tommy Hague (76) and Dean Giles (11) stumble in to assist their teammate. **Lower:** Paschal's defense displays its might as Tommy Fisher (53), Harry Southern (52), Kurt Kraft (42), Anthony Stewart (85) and Tommy Gamez (66) key on their assignments to assure a successful offensive play.

Ninth Graders Struggle Through Third Season

Hampered by a shortage of players and abundance of injuries, Paschal's "C" team earned a season record of 2-7-1. Although the ninth graders looked good in their pre-season win over last year's district champs, O. D. Wyatt, a 30-6 loss to Dunbar in the season opener halted hopes of a 10-0 year. The "C" Panthers fell to Eastern Hills 14-0 in their second game, but tied their next opponent Diamond Hill 0-0. Games were lost to Poly 26-6 and I. M. Terrell 14-0 before the "C" team stopped their winless streak. Carter dropped 27-12 to the ninth grade Panthers in their first win of the season. Another victory followed as Western Hills lost to the "C" team 13-6. After losing their next game to North Side 20-6, the freshman Panthers got really fired up for their contest with Southwest, keeping the score 0-0 until the last minutes of the game when the Rebels scored twice and won 14-0. However, the ninth graders' defense did not last against Arlington Heights who won the final game 38-7.

Upper left: Two members of the 9th grade defensive unit, T. Martin (50) and Henry Knetsar (87), stalk in to put the clamp on the quarterback of North Side. **Upper right:** Everyone wants to help as Paschal's 9th grade team, in the dark jerseys, look for the football. **Lower:** Greer Oxford (11) ninth grade quarterback for Paschal exhibits his ability to gain yardage on foot.

Left: Running back Derek Page (33) waits for a wall of Panthers to form before he breaks for the yardage. **Right:** Paschal confuses the North Side defense as they put two number 12's in the game. Quarterback Mike Foster hands to Billy Jackson to make the play.

SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Dunbar	30	6
Eastern Hills	14	0
Diamond Hill	0	0
Poly	26	6
I. M. Terrell	14	0
Carter	12	27
Western Hills	6	13
North Side	20	6
Southwest	14	0
Arlington Heights	38	7

Front: Darrell Carpenter, Bill Williams, Dave Pacheco, Holland Eudy, David Peterson, Jimmy White, Richard Barajas. **Center:** Coach Robert Shaw, Bruce Barron, Don Millikan, Randal Moore, Jeff Eubank, Lee Box, Greg Muse, Greer Oxford, Don Pacheco, Kevin Kinser, Coach John Branson. **Back:** Gary Oppermann, Lyndell Lee, Mike Foster, Dan Stafford, John Roff, Derek Page, Mark Matranga, Tim Kilpatrick, Bobby Viela. Their season record was 2-7-1.

Upper: Front Row: Jeff Stocker, Gary Norwood, Bill Robinson, Wade McMullen, Jim Wortham, Joe Billingsley and David Wheat. **Back Row:** Sean Lanham, Chris Clark, John George, Mark Wible, Greg Blackmon, Donny Smith and Coach Jim Wall. **Right:** Coach Wall signals his team for a time out.

Paschal Cagers Capture Second Place in District Chase

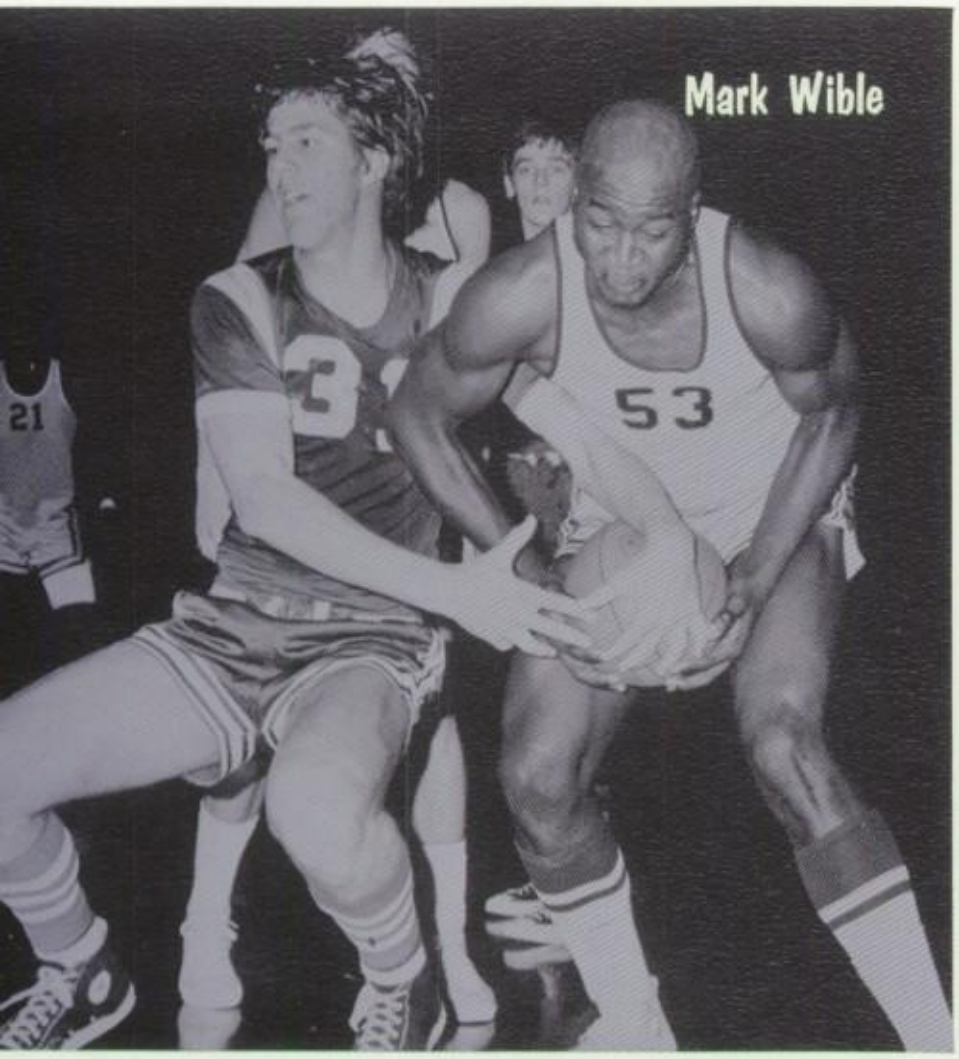
The Paschal varsity basketball team under the direction of Coach Jim Wall in his first season at Paschal, raced to a 7-3 district record and a second place finish in the district standings. The Panthers came back from a disappointing 5-6 pre-district mark to a play-off berth against Southwest for first half honors. The Panther cagers were able to register wins against all contenders but the district co-champs, Southwest and Arlington Heights. However Heights' disqualification from first half play enabled P.H.S. to tie Southwest for the first half title, both with 4-1 records. Paschal fell to the Rebels by a narrow two points in the play-off game that went into double overtime, to wind up an exciting season for the Panthers.

DISTRICT AVERAGE

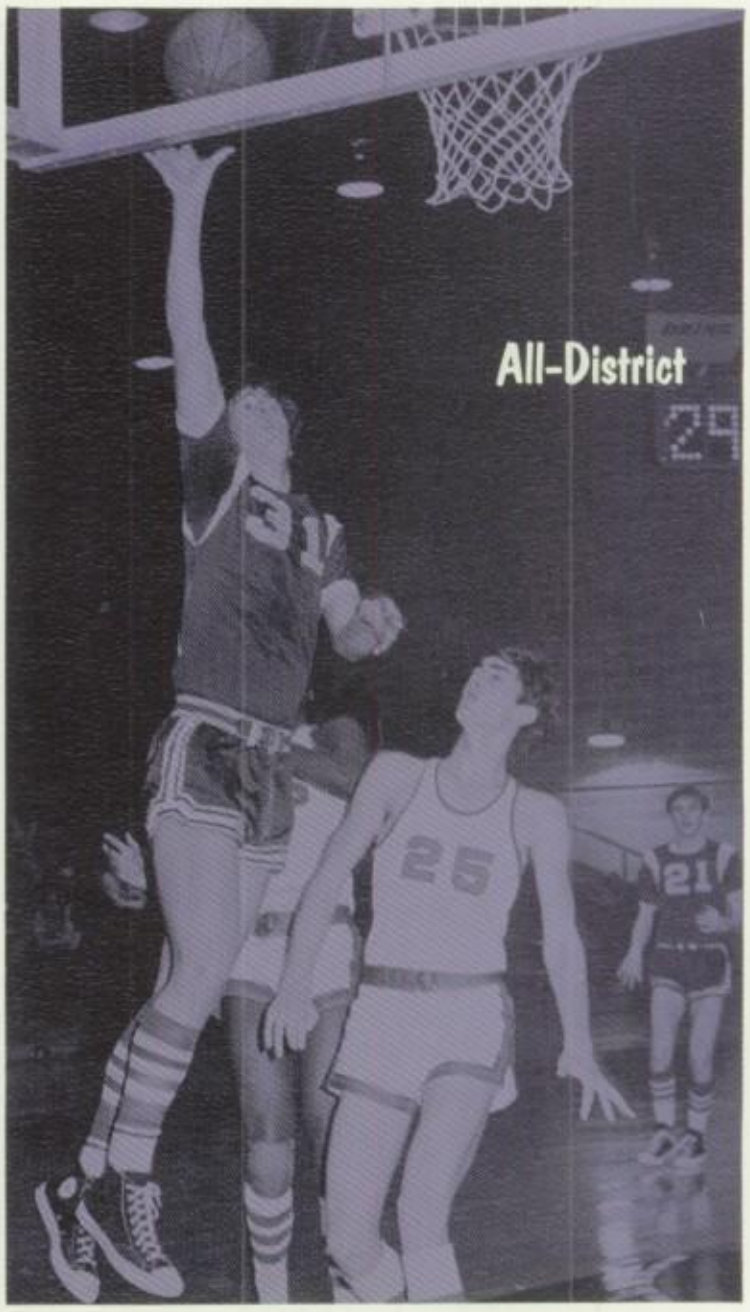
PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PT	AVG.
Wible	10	66	35-59	179	17.9
George	10	71	26-46	168	16.8
Billingsley	10	39	24-31	102	10.2
Smith	10	23	20-24	66	6.6
McMullen	10	6	5-8	17	1.7
Stocker	10	3	9-14	15	1.5
Blackmon	5	2	1-2	5	1
Robinson	2	0	3-4	3	1.5

DISTRICT RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Western Hills	46	48
Southwest	83	50
North Side	58	60
Arlington Heights	75	60
Carter	42	68
Western Hills	44	51
Southwest	41	35
North Side	68	69
Arlington Heights	56	44
Carter	48	58



Mark Wible



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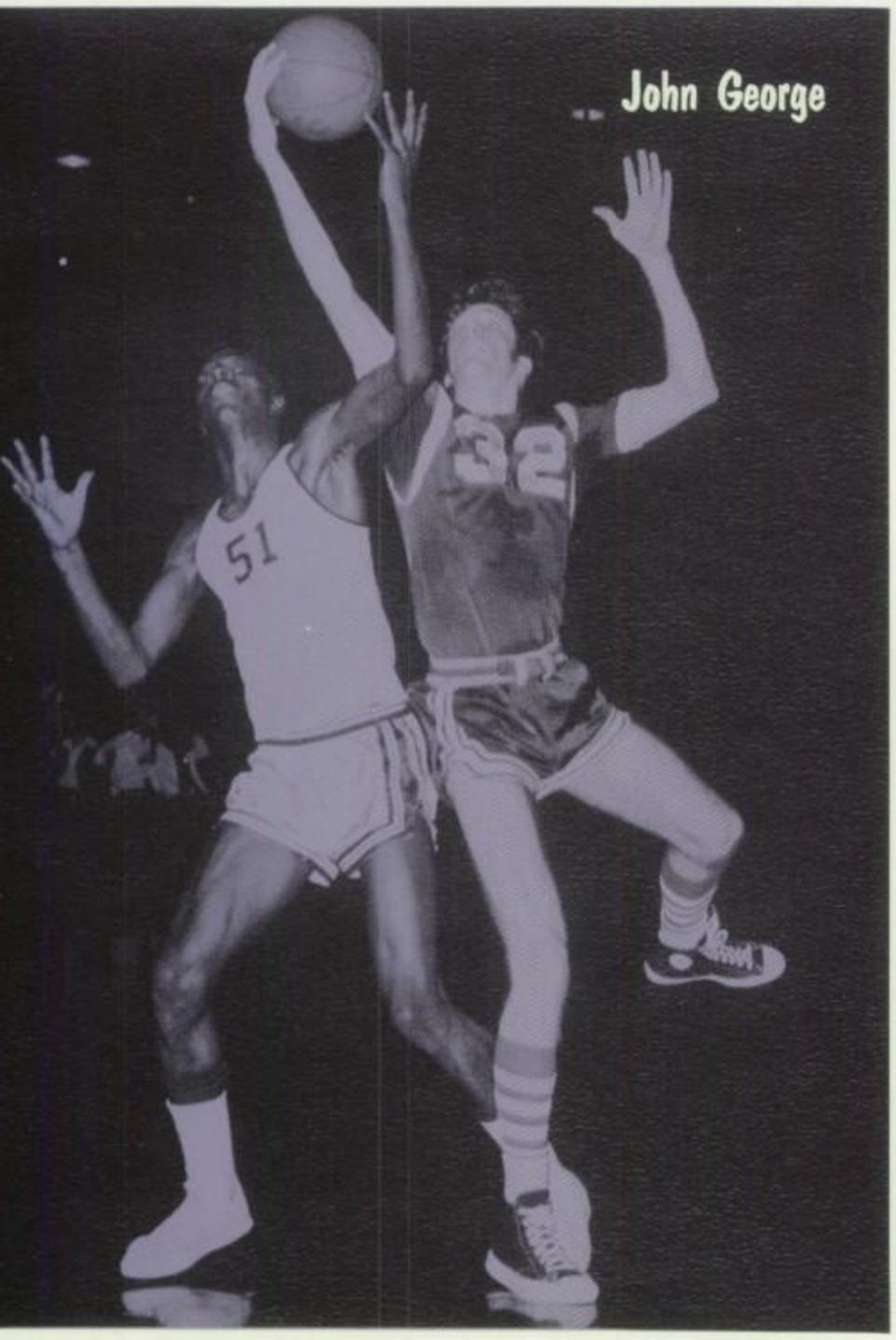
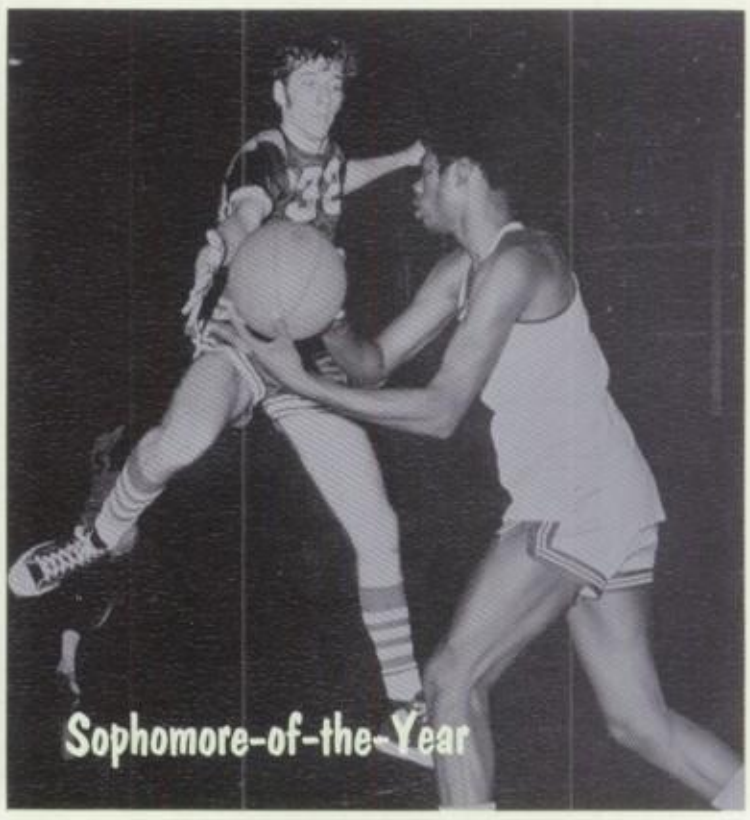


John George

Paschal's Two Post Men Receive District Recognition

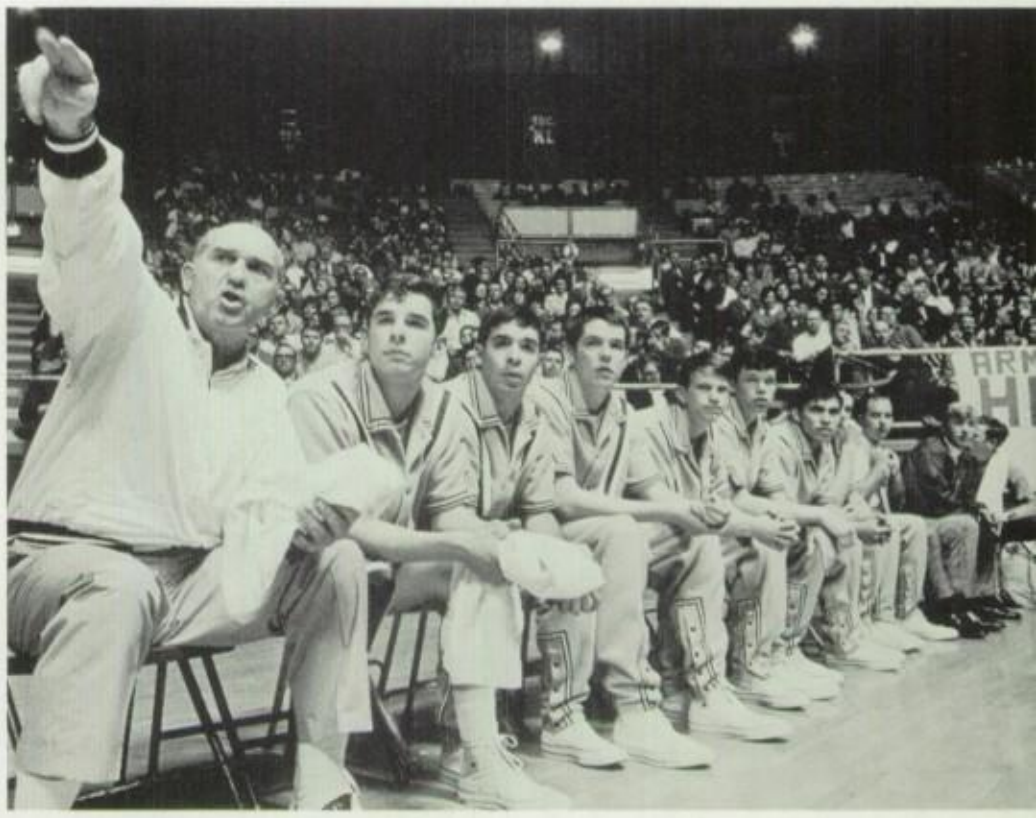


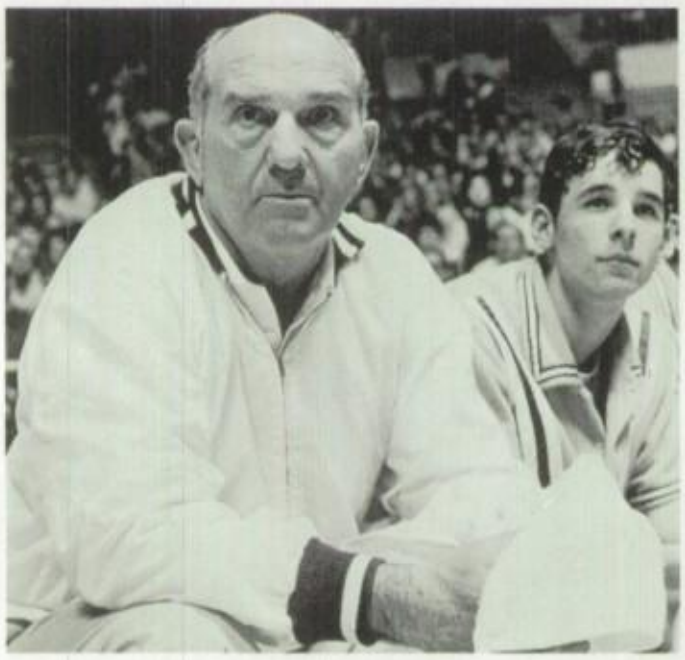
Sophomore-of-the-Year

Charlie Turner Ends 29 Year Career as Paschal's Cage Boss

Charlie L. Turner, head basketball coach at Paschal from 1943 until December, 1971, stepped down as cage boss with the distinction of being Fort Worth's all-time great high school basketball coach. During the 29 years that he coached at Paschal, the Panthers won 13 district championships from which six bi-district and three regional champions have come. In 1945, Coach Turner led the Panthers to the state championship, earning Paschal and Fort Worth its first state crown. In 1949, the Panthers won state again.

Charlie Turner retired from his coaching position at Paschal with the inimitable record of 560 wins and only 158 scattered losses. His entire coaching career, which began in 1937, records a total of 665 wins and 183 losses, and 35 years of perfect attendance, another impressive record.





Upper: Coach Turner and an ex-Paschalite during the 1970 annual student-faculty basketball game. **Lower:** Coach Turner concentrates on a game. **Upper right:** Worked up, Coach Turner gives some heated instructions to the 1970 team. **Center right:** Turner gives a signal from the bench. **Lower right:** Coach Turner (the one with the basketball and hair) with Paschal's 1945 state champions. Jack Robinson (in the middle behind Turner) later played on the Olympic basketball team.

Panthers Develop Individual Talents, Gain Experience in Pre-Season Games

One of the youngest teams in Paschal's cage history, hampered by a coaching change, battled to a 5-6 record against tough competition in a challenging pre-season schedule. The Panthers were paced by their two big men, Mark Wible and John George. George, a 6'5" sophomore, led the team in total points and in rebounds. 6'6" senior Mark Wible was close behind George in both areas. Defensively, junior Wade McMullen was the standout for Paschal. Donny Smith, the only other senior starter, could always be depended upon to be where the ball was, and led the team in assists with 31. Another sophomore, Joe Billingsley earned a starting spot in Paschal's line-up with his superb pre-season play. Billingsley's accuracy enabled him to shoot over 85% from the free throw line, missing only seven of 49 shots. Paschal won its first three pre-season games, but then fell into a slump taking only two of the last eight.

PRE-SEASON AVERAGES

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Wible	11	69-98	44-67	182	16.5
George	11	74-108	46-59	194	17.6
Billingsley	7	16-47	42-49	74	10.6
Smith	11	49-106	37-55	135	12.3
McMullen	11	19-35	22-32	60	5.5
Stocker	11	12-35	16-24	40	3.6
Blackmon	9	9-13	5-11	23	2.6
Norwood	6	0-8	1-2	1	.17

PRE-SEASON RECORD

	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Cleburne	77	87
Corsicana	60	72
Trinity Valley	43	70
Haltom	76	56
Sam Houston	68	62
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Cleburne	72	76
Richland	74	68
Haltom	65	67
St. Mark's	58	56
St. Mark's	64	48

Right: John George (32) jumps high for Paschal as the remaining members of the quintet remain alert for the grab. **Left:** Donny Smith (15) maneuvers the ball near the basket displaying his talent of ball handling.

Panthers Sneak by Cougars, Suffer Southwest Upset, Stun Steers in Cage Openers

Excitement reigned as Paschal experienced victory in its first district outing by defeating Western Hills 48-46. The Panther's strategy thoughout the game was to control the ball and wait for the good shots. Each member of the team played an intricate part in attaining the win. The sophomore duo of John George and Joe Billingsley led the scoring, contributing 33 points between them. The game was a close battle and the lead changed hands many times. A Joe Billingsley free throw with 14 seconds left made the score 46-44 in Paschal's favor, but Hills called time with 10 seconds to play, and drove in for the game-tying score. Smith then took the ball, passed it to Wade McMullen, who had only scored two points in the contest. McMullen then heaved a 40-foot desperation shot which ripped the net as the final buzzer sounded to give Paschal its first victory.

The second district game proved dismal for the Panthers as Southwest bombed them 83-50. The Rebels played almost perfect basketball, and Paschal could not stop them. The one bright spot for Paschal was a strong performance by senior Mark Wible, who scored seven field goals and six free throws for a 20 point output for the night before he fouled out. The loss put them in a tie for second place.

Not to be held down for long, the Panthers came back in their next game to defeat North Side 60-58. Again Paschal's outstanding pair of sophomores John George and Joe Billingsley sparked the win. George brought Paschal back from a nine point halftime deficit with a 14 point third quarter performance, which put the Panther cagers ahead. George finished the night with a 31 point total. Billingsley aided the Panther cause by putting in a field goal and two free throws in the final 40 seconds. This gave Paschal just enough cushion to hold the Steers and to win the game. Mark Wible turned in 13 points and Billingsley scored 10.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL	G	F	T	SOUTHWEST	G	F	T
Wible	7	6-10	20	Wilson	4	0-1	8
George	4	1-5	9	Dallas	1	0	2
McMullen	2	2-2	6	Roberts	4	0	8
Smith	1	3-3	5	Church	10	13-17	33
Billingsley	3	2-4	8	King	1	2-2	4
Robinson	0	2-3	2	Reynolds	3	6-8	12
				Crawford	6	4-7	16

PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Wible	5	3-6	13	Allen	1	2-3	4
George	11	9-14	31	Rockmore	5	1-1	11
McMullen	1	0-1	2	Gonzales	2	2-2	6
Smith	1	1-1	3	Baily	7	1-4	15
Billingsley	2	6-6	10	Burke	0	1-1	1
Blackmon	0	1-2	1	Mann	3	1-3	7
				Oujesky	2	2-2	6
				Haley	3	0-0	6

Upper left: Donny Smith (15) and Mark Wible (31) leap high in the air in jubilation as a Wade McMullen 40-foot desperation shot goes in for a clutch victory. **Upper right:** Jeff Stocker (23) does a little fancy dribbling to keep the ball away from a North Sider. **Lower:** Joe Billingsley (21) dribbles around Mark Wible (31) who set up a screen to block the opponent.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL	G	F	T	SOUTHWEST	G	F	T
Wible	7	6-10	20	Wilson	4	0-1	8
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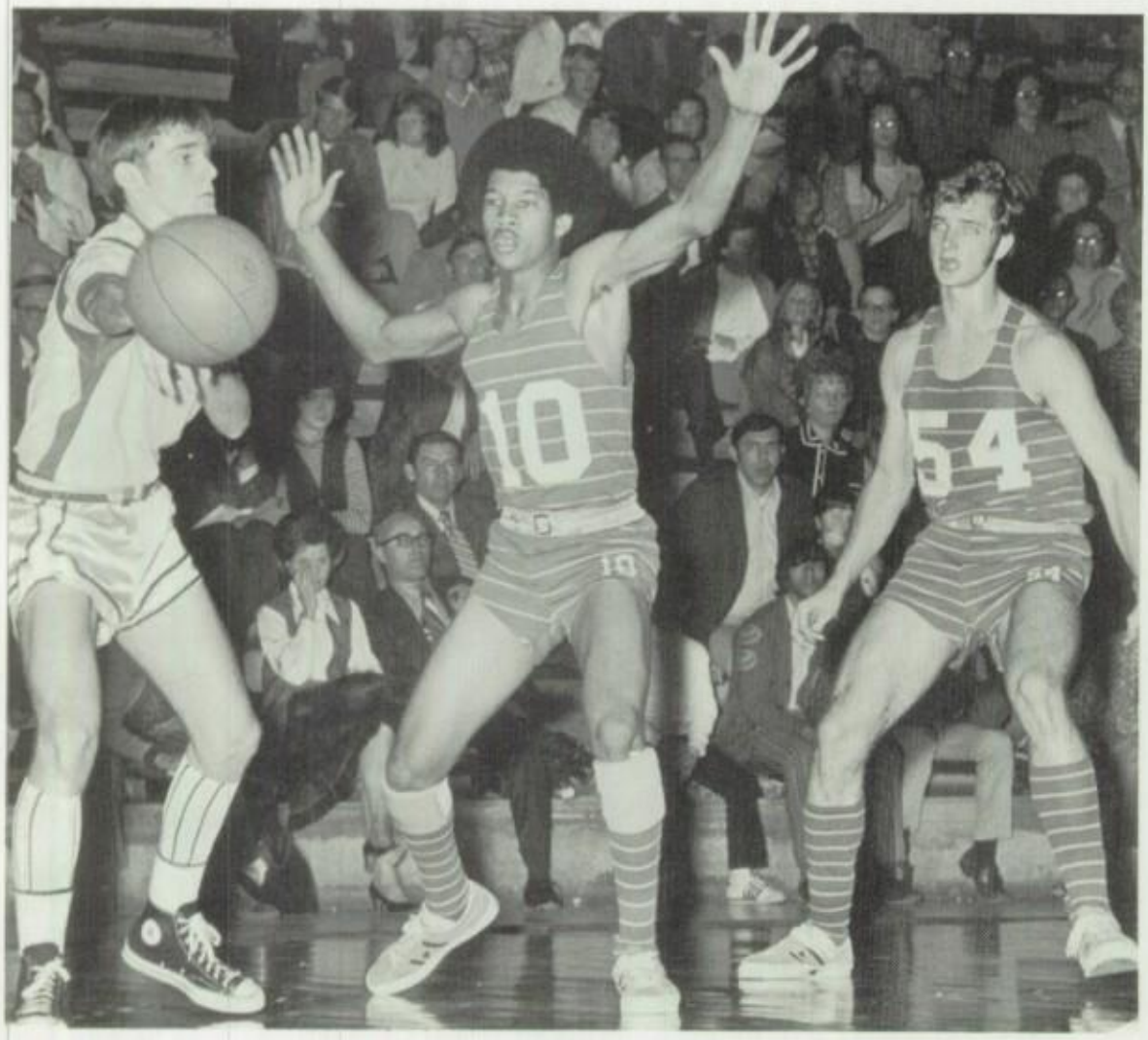
Wible	5	3-6	13	Allen	1	2-3	4
George	11	9-14	31	Rockmore	5	1-1	11
McMullen	1	0-1	2	Gonzales	2	2-2	6
Smith	1	1-1	3	Baily	7	1-4	15
Billingsley	2	6-6	10	Burke	0	1-1	1
Blackmon	0	1-2	1	Mann	3	1-3	7
				Oujesky	2	2-2	6
				Haley	3	0-0	6

Upper left: Joe Billingsley fakes out two Heights defenders as he makes a blind pass to his right. **Upper right:** Donny Smith battles for a rebound while Wade McMullen watches Mark Wible and John George await the results. **Lower:** Two Carter players make a futile attempt to surge ahead of the pace-setting Panthers.



GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL

	G	F	T
Wible	8	2-4	18
George	10	4-4	24
McMullen	0	2-3	2
Smith	1	5-6	7
Billingsley	4	1-1	9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

	G	F	T
Krieger	7	0-1	14
Woods	7	0-3	14
Webb	9	9-11	27
Drain	4	3-3	11
Cameron	3	0-0	6
McClard	2	1-1	3

PASCHAL

	G	F	T
Wible	8	4-5	20
George	13	1-5	27
McMullen	1	1-1	3
Smith	4	0-0	8
Billingsley	2	0-0	4
Stocker	0	1-1	1
Blackmon	2	0-0	4
Robinson	0	1-1	1

CARTER

	G	F	T
Leasly	5	8-9	18
Harrington	1	0-0	2
Williams	5	1-5	11
Miller	1	0-0	2
Washington	2	3-4	7
Robinson	1	0-2	2

Jackets Press Panthers To Defeat, Paschal Sets Pace in Win Over Carter

Tempers flared as Paschal was stung by the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets 75-60. Heights, then undefeated in district play, smothered the Paschal Panthers working with a fierce full court press. Paschal battled closely with its opponent during the first half, and was down by only four points. Heights pulled away in the third quarter to wrap the game up. Heights' press turned the fourth quarter into a layup contest. Either the Jackets would force a turnover or steal and race for a layup, or the Panthers would break through the press and whip the ball inside to their big men. John George and Mark Wible had their usual high scoring games. George bucketed 24 points and Wible had 18.

Coming back in fine style the Paschal Panthers stomped Carter 68-42. The Panthers played almost perfect basketball, and they did not give Carter a break the entire game. From the second quarter on Paschal dominated the game. The Panthers were leading by 14 points at the half and finished the game 26 ahead of faultering Carter. The Purple's "twin towers" Mark Wible and Johnny George were too strong for the Eagles to hold. George, who is Paschal's leading scorer, ripped in 27 points for the night. Wible had his usual high point production scoring 20 points. The victory gave the Panthers a chance to tie for second place in the first half race for the crown in the district with a 3-2 mark.

Upper: Two Yellow Jacket defenders rush in to block a pass, but number six man Jeff Stocker has his timing just right and successfully delivers the pass. **Lower left:** Joe Billingsley leads the chase for a loose ball as the opposing Yellow Jacket stands in bewilderment. **Lower right:** Wade McMullen decides to take a rest as the ball is already on its way to the basket.

Panthers Outshoot Cougars, Surpassed by Southwest, Hook the Steers' Horns in Overtime

Paschal came into second half play after a victorious first half finish. Arlington Heights was disqualified, so Paschal's loss to them was counted as a win. This moved the Panthers into a tie for the first half district crown.

Successfully starting second half play, Paschal downed Western Hills 51-44. The Panthers' success was due mainly to their good inside attack. Mark Wible was a major factor in the win. Western Hills carried a two-point lead into the final period of the match, but Wible hit two quick hook shots and the Panthers held on for the victory. Wible, who repeatedly hit the basket with a soft hook shot from the right side, popped in 25 points. Paschal's other post man, John George scored 13 points despite being slowed down with the flu. Wade McMullen added 9 points to Paschal's score.

Falling short of the mark, Paschal was nipped by Southwest 41-35. The Panthers again tried their famous slowdown game, but this time it did not work as well as it had in the past. Southwest used a fierce zone defense which made it difficult to get the ball inside. Paschal tried to force the Rebels out of their zone by holding the ball outside, but Southwest would not take the bait. The Panthers were forced to take the outside shot and had trouble connecting on it until the fourth quarter when their best outside shooter, Joe Billingsley, rammed home eight points. Mark Wible was high scorer with 10 points.

In a come-from-behind victory Paschal defeated North Side in overtime by a score of 69-68. The key for the Panthers was the superb playing of sophomore Joe Billingsley. Billingsley stepped to the foul line with two seconds left in regulation play and dropped home a pair of free throws to tie the game 67-67. He repeated his feat in overtime, and flipped in two more charity buckets. To top off his night he pulled down the final rebound and held it to give Paschal the win. Billingsley had 26 points for the night. John George had 19 points and Mark Wible bucketed 16 shots.

GAME AT A GLANCE

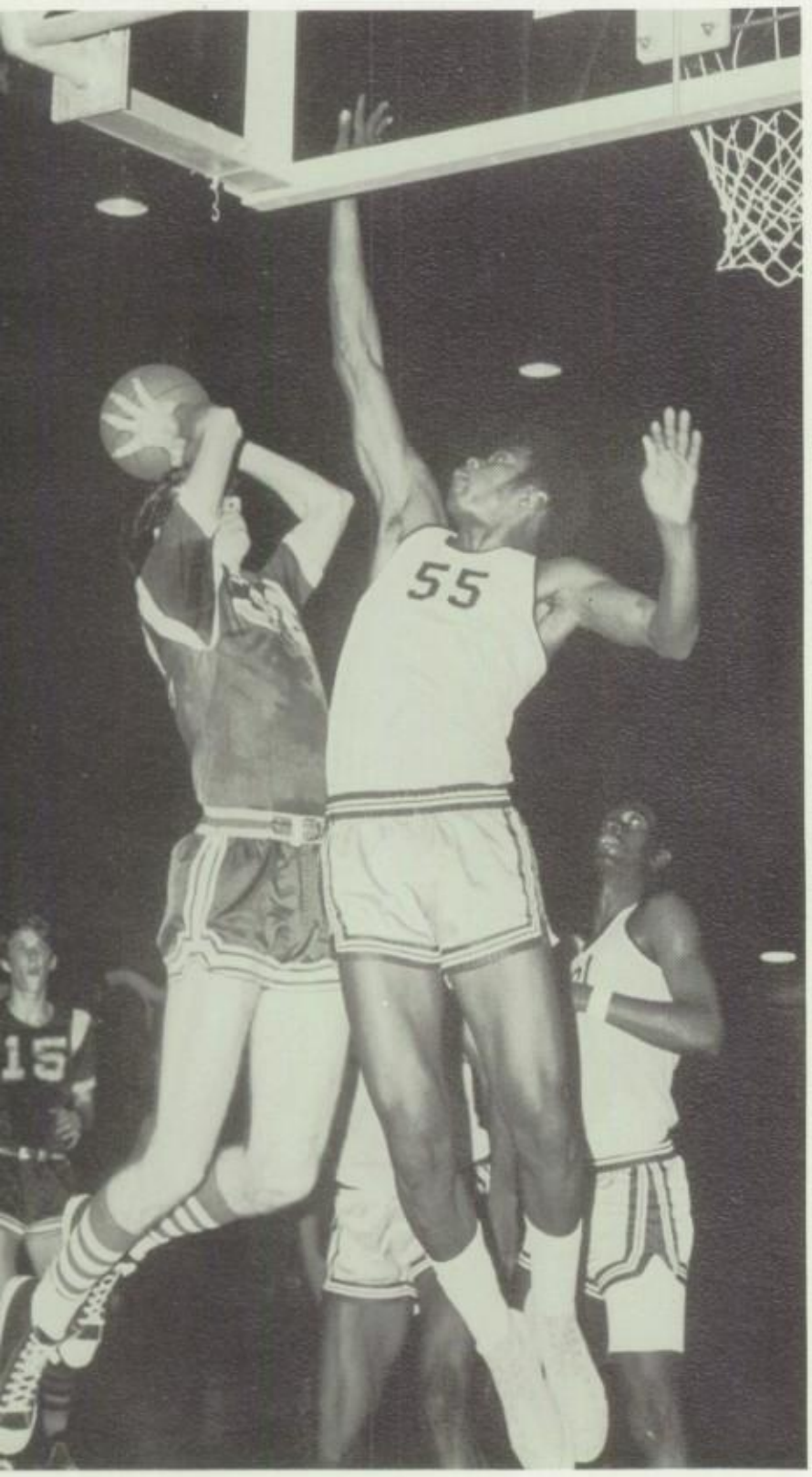
PASCHAL	G	F	T	WESTERN HILLS	G	F	T
Wible	11	3-7	25	Angton	2	1-2	5
George	5	3-4	13	Ballard	7	1-2	15
McMullen	0	0	0	Buhl	0	1-1	1
Smith	0	6-6	6	Lee	2	0	4
Billingsley	2	1-1	5	Witt	3	4-4	10
Stocker	1	0	2	Gentz	0	3-4	3
				Gafford	2	0	4
				Trout	1	0	2

Upper: Donny Smith (15), Mark Wible (31), and John George (32) have all eyes on the ball as a lonesome Cougar is blocked out of the action. **Lower:** Coach Jim Wall delivers his team some worthwhile pointers before the Panthers resume play against North Side with regulation play finishing in a 67-67 deadlock.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL	G	F	T	SOUTHWEST	G	F	T
Wible	2	6-7	10	Wilson	2	0-2	4
George	3	1-2	7	Church	8	5-6	21
McMullen	0	0	0	Reynolds	0	3-3	3
Smith	3	0	6	Dallas	1	0	2
Billingsley	3	0	8	Crawford	1	1-2	3
Stocker	1	2-2	4	Roberts	4	0	8

PASCHAL	G	F	T	NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Wible	6	4-6	16	Allen	5	4-9	14
George	9	1-1	19	Mann	4	3-6	11
Smith	2	1-1	5	Baily	8	4-5	20
Billingsley	11	4-6	26	Sherman	0	0-2	0
Stocker	0	3-4	3	Gil	0	3-5	3
				Gonzales	3	0-2	6
				Rockmore	5	0-1	10
				Haley	1	2-2	4



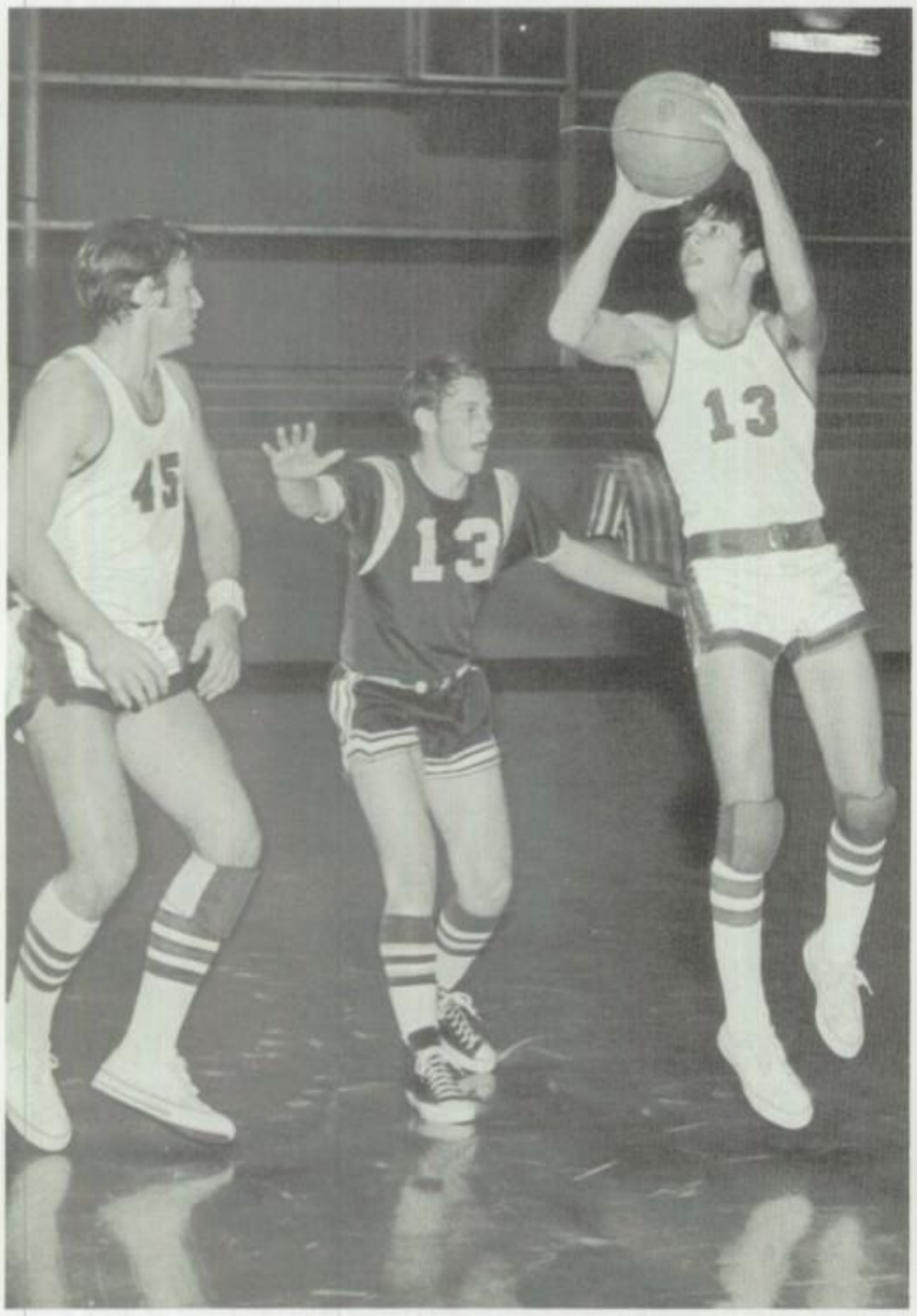
Upper: Donny Smith heaves the ball to Joe Billingsley as Paschal executes its slow-down, control tactic against Southwest. **Lower left:** John George sinks a crucial lay-up against North Side to move the Panthers ahead of the stubborn Steers. **Lower right:** George takes the rebound for Paschal against Western Hills.

Upper: A Heights player tries to manipulate the ball under the basket while a trio of Panthers test his ability. **Lower left:** Guard Wade McMullen attempts to distract a Carter opponent while he prepares for a shot. **Lower right:** Joe Billingsley gets off a pass that temporarily thwarts the Arlington Heights press.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL	G	F	T	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	G	F	T
Wible	8	2-4	18	Krieger	7	1-1	15
George	0	2-2	2	Woods	3	2-2	8
Smith	6	2-2	14	Johnson	4	1-1	9
Billingsley	2	1-2	5	Cameron	2	0-0	4
Stocker	1	3-5	5	Kinnard	3	1-3	1
				McClard	1	0-0	2
				Webb	4	3-3	11

PASCHAL	G	F	T	CARTER	G	F	T
Wible	9	4-7	22	Leasley	6	1-2	13
George	8	1-6	17	Williams	3	0-2	6
Smith	3	2-5	8	Washington	1	1-1	3
Billingsley	4	3-4	11	Cholopisa	4	3-4	11
Stocker	0	0-1	0	Miller	4	2-3	10
				Harrington	2	1-2	5



Freeze Fails Against Heights, Panthers Outshoot Eagles, Bow to Scoreboard in Play-off

Paschal put on its famous freeze, but the Arlington Heights zone press thawed it out and won the game 56-44. The stall worked in the first quarter, as Heights didn't score a field goal until there were only 18 seconds left in the quarter. With Mark Wible dominating inside play, Paschal took a 7-3 lead at the first period buzzer. The Yellow Jackets took over in the second period and did not give up the lead for the rest of the match. Donny Smith had one of his best nights of the season hitting consistently from the outside and dropping in 14 points. This game put the Panthers' second half district record at two wins and two losses.

Battling back from a nine point halftime deficit, Paschal downed Carter 59-48. The Panthers could manage only five points in the first quarter and seven points in the second to tally their meager halftime total. Mark Wible and John George sparked the Panthers to a 25 point third quarter. The two big post men had nine and ten points respectively in the third quarter. Mark Wible finished as high man with 22 points for the night. John George bucketed 17 and Joe Billingsley 11 points. The game ended with Paschal scoring 46 of its points in the second half.

The Panthers barely lost in double overtime to Southwest by a low score of 29-27. The game was to determine the winner of the first half district crown. Paschal employed the slowdown game and forced Southwest out of its run and shoot game. The Panthers played for the last shot and got it with two seconds left when sophomore John George flipped in a basket which sent the contest into overtime. George hit a short jumper less than a minute into the first overtime but it was ruled no basket on an offensive foul. Mark Wible was high scorer for the night with 12. Joe Billingsley hit consistently from the outside and scored 7.

GAME AT A GLANCE

PASCHAL	G	F	T	SOUTHWEST	G	F	T
Wible	6	0-1	12	Wilson	2	1-1	5
George	1	0-0	2	Church	2	0-0	4
McMullen	0	2-3	2	Crawford	2	2-4	6
Smith	2	0-0	4	Roberts	1	0-0	2
Billingsley	3	1-1	7	Swaim	6	0-0	12

Upper left: Mark Wible sneaks a pass to Donny Smith between two Southwest defenders. **Upper right:** The crowd displays their approval as the Paschal court jesters refuse to buckle under the pressures in the play-off game against Southwest. **Lower:** Southwest's number 30 figures there's got to be an easier way as he gets a boost off John George's back to make a shot.

"B" Team Foreshadows Future of Talented Panthers

After sprinting to an excellent 9-2 pre-district mark, the Paschal "B" team slackened their pace a bit and dropped 4 of their 5 first half district games. However, the hot-handed junior varsity came back to win three of the five remaining games to construct a 4-6 district record. The Panthers lost to Arlington Heights in the first half by 2 points and by just 1 point in second half play. Leading scorer for the team was sophomore Cliff McCauley. McCauley, a 6'1" post man, accumulated 297 points for an average of over 14 points per game. Guard Kirk Layton also shot well, averaging almost 14 points per game. Larry Lamb at post, and Gary Norwood at guard were also starters. The fifth spot on the team rotated between guards Jerry Simmons and David Wheat. Larry Lamb broke his hand with four games remaining and was replaced by David Washington. Washington scored 16 points in his first start for the "B" team. All these boys will be looking for varsity jobs next season.

SEASON RECORD

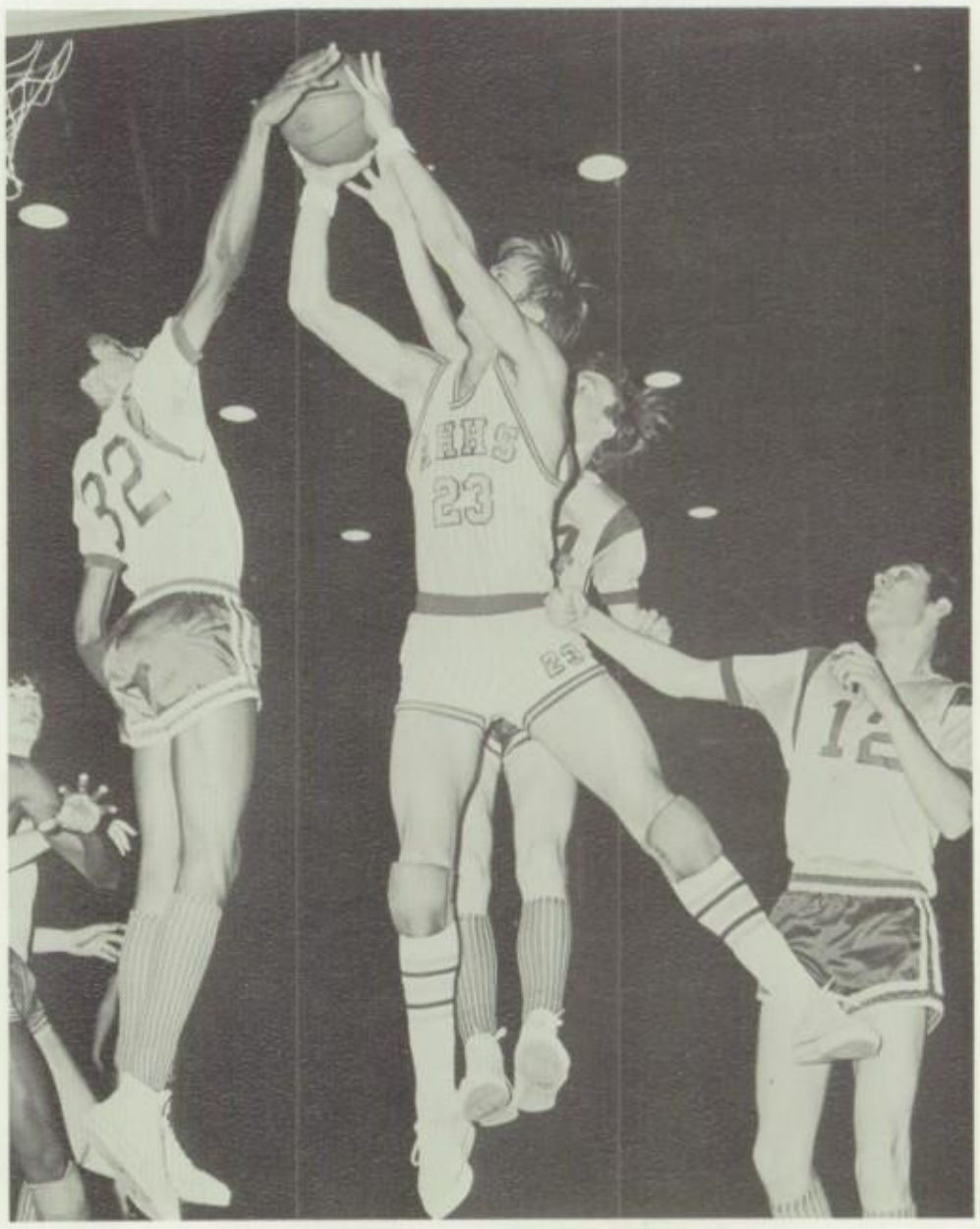
	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Cleburne	57	76
Corsicana	61	60
Trinity Valley	60	76
Haltom	44	68
Sam Houston	62	69
Sam Houston	55	60
Cleburne	62	64
Haltom	52	74
St. Mark's	55	73
St. Mark's	55	80
Richland	60	53
Western Hills	69	43
Southwest	56	44
North Side	68	53
Arlington Heights	70	43
Carter	44	52
Western Hills	51	54
Southwest	58	48
North Side	63	73
Arlington Heights	54	53
Carter	51	61

Front Row: Mark Widman, Joe Herzer, Hugh Redd, Bob Young, Bill Barse. **Back Row:** David Washington, Jerry Simmons, Larry Lamb, John Kimbrough, Cliff McCauley, Kirk Layton, Coach Taplin.

Upper: Four "B" team cagers surround an opponent and steal the basketball. The Panthers are David Wheat (10), Jerry Simmons (14), Cliff McCauley (30), and David Washington (32). **Lower left:** Coach Taplin reviews the game plan with his basketball troops. **Lower right:** Paschal displays superb defensive effort as David Washington (32) bounds high in the air to attempt to grab a rebound. Jerry Simmons (14) also helps as Gary Norwood (12) eagerly watches the play.

SEASON AVERAGES

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	T	AVG.
McCauley	21	127	43-89	297	14.1
Layton	20	96	81-113	273	13.7
Lamb	17	67	39-60	173	10.2
Simmons	21	39	22-44	100	4.8
Billingsley	4	32	14-18	78	19.5
Norwood	15	53	36-49	142	9.5
Wheat	16	42	41-57	125	7.8
Herzer	16	20	9-10	49	3.1
Washington	13	17	5-12	39	3.0



Freshman Team Posts Best Cage Record for Paschal

Paschal's "C" basketball team, under Coach Pat Estill, blazed a remarkable 18-5 record for the 1971-72 season. The ninth grade team lost only two pre-district games, both to Poly, and dropped only three district matches, two to Arlington Heights and one to Southwest. The outstanding cager for the little Panthers was John Schlicher. Schlicher, who is nearly six feet tall, led the team in scoring, averaging almost 15 points a game for the season. Post men Jeff Simmons and Mike Roberts did an excellent job on the boards for the Panthers. Dan Runnells was exceptional on defense, and Eddie Meinen displayed excellent speed during the season. Bruce Baird also saw alot of the action since the "C" team used a rotating seven man starting line-up. The ninth graders exhibited a great ability to play basketball. They are fast enough for the running lay-up game, and have enough control to play the stalling game. If they stay as a team they could win district next year.

SEASON RECORD

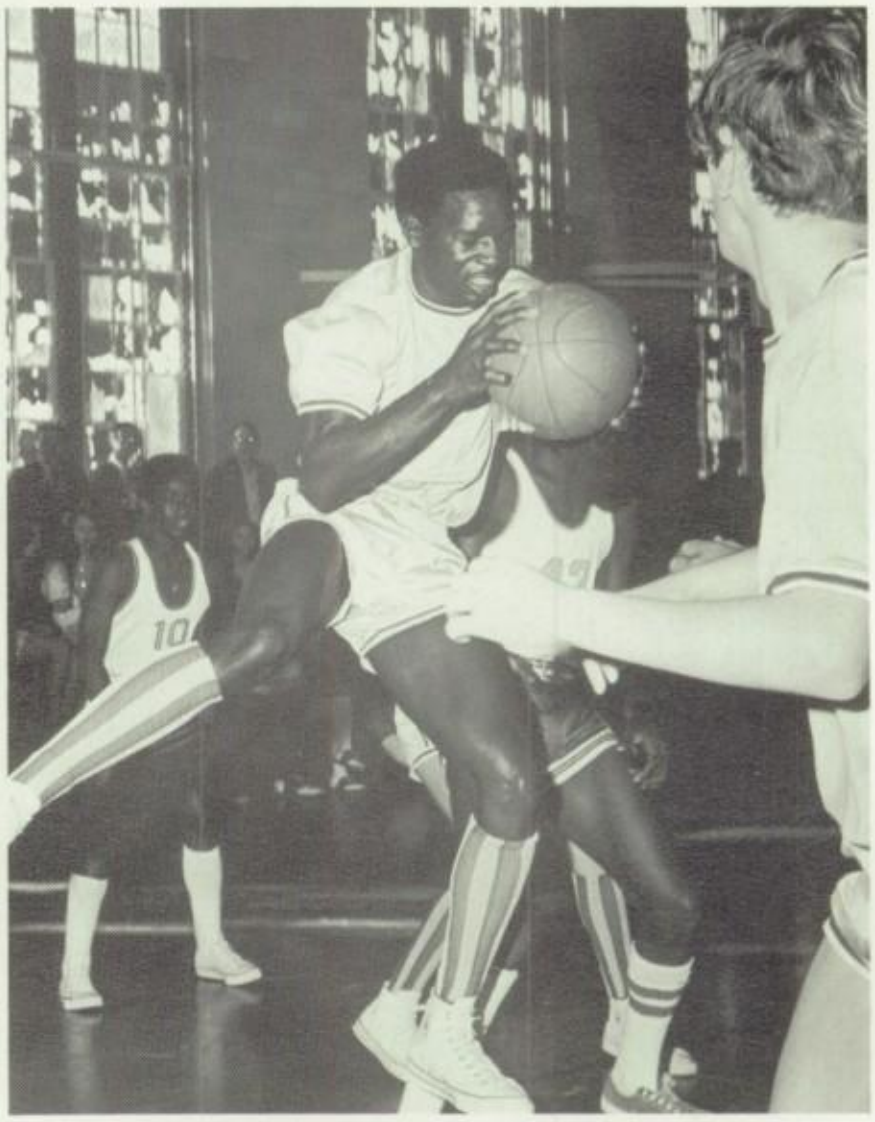
	OPPONENT	PASCHAL
Cleburne	46	60
Corsicana	49	51
Trinity Valley	52	63
Tech	50	71
Poly	65	53
Dunbar	37	43
Cleburne	36	58
Western Hills	58	63
Poly	75	47
Eastern Hills	53	76
Eastern Hills	42	51
St. Mark's	47	54
St. Mark's	61	73
Western Hills	44	60
Southwest	34	39
North Side	49	75
Arlington Heights	65	64
Carter	65	76
Western Hills	58	76
Southwest	61	43
North Side	68	83
Arlington Heights	63	61
Carter	56	73

SEASON AVERAGES

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Roberts	22	57	23-57	137	6.2
Simmons	23	123	63-97	309	13.4
Runnells	22	71	43-76	185	8.4
Schlicher	22	120	87-133	327	14.9
Meinen	23	70	45-94	185	8.0
McCarley	21	80	34-72	194	9.2
Baird	14	12	19-31	43	3.1
Mays	4	2	0-0	4	1
Megarity	8	0	3-5	3	.4
Hulme	4	1	3-4	5	1.3
Williams	11	1	2-5	4	.36
Van Arsdale	7	1	0-2	2	.29

Left: During a time out, Coach Pat Estill discusses a new strategy and the "C" team listens intensely. **Right:** John Schlicher (24) battles an opponent for the rebound and Mike Roberts (32) watches the action.

Left: Jeff Simmons (30) pulls in a rebound, then looks around to see which defenders are in his way. **Right:** Ninth grader Billy Williams clutches the ball after jumping high into the air to get the rebound.



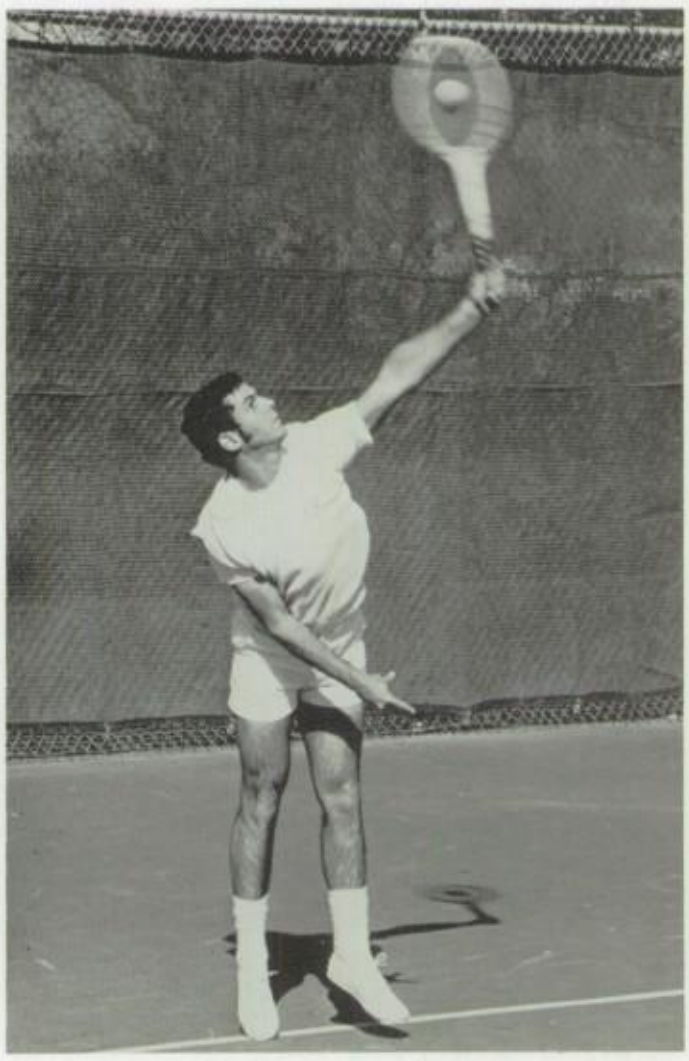
ont Row: Dan Runnells, Harry Baird, Jimmy Edmondson, Dylan Megarity, Billy liams, Artie Van Arsdale. **Back Row:** Broderick Booker, Eddie Meinen, Kirk Mc-dley, Jeff Simmons, Michael Roberts, John Schlicher, Wendell Mays, Coach Estill.

Girls', Boys' Tennis Teams Net Victorious Seasons

Tennis is one of the few sports in which girls are able to represent Paschal against other schools and they do it beautifully. Mr. Arthur Lotspeich took over the extra duties of the girls' team this year as well as coaching the boys. Both teams practiced daily at the McLeland Tennis Center to prepare for the spring tournaments. The girls accompanied the boys' team to Tyler and combined to place 2nd against some of the best teams in the state. Patty May, Betsy Owens and Ann Casler competed well throughout the year in "A" singles and doubles events. Judy May, only a freshman this year is an excellent prospect for the future.

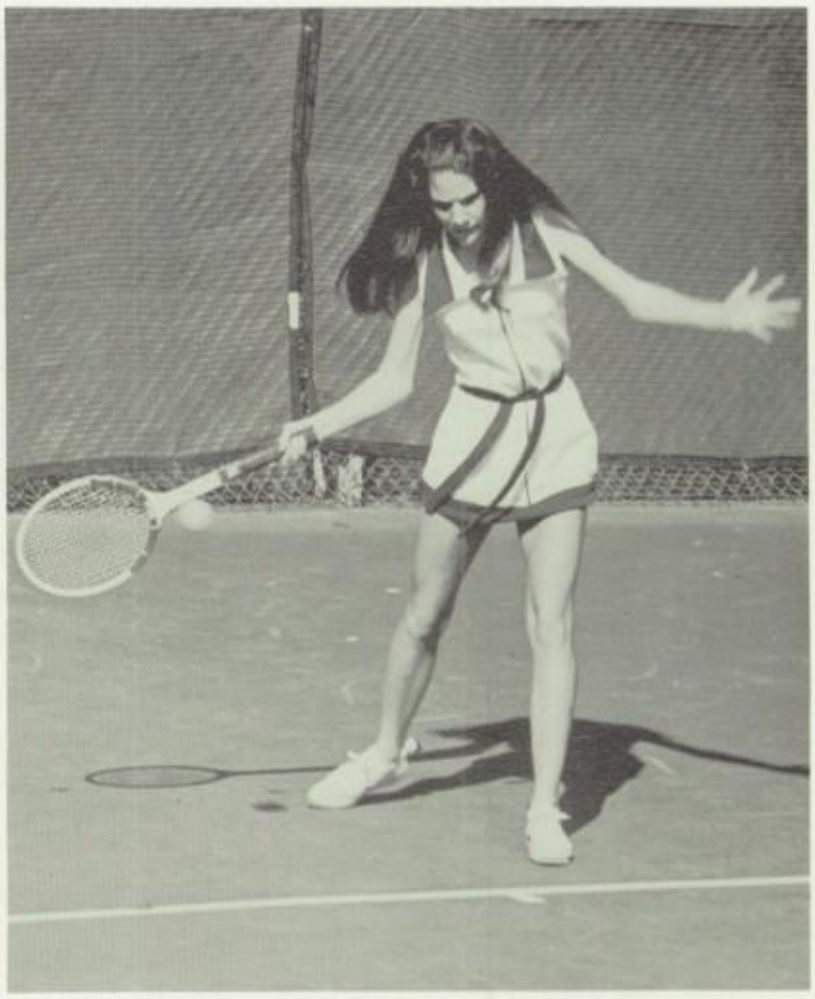
The Paschal Boys' Tennis Team maintained Paschal's tradition of top netters. Led by Don Murray, who swept district the last two years, the team fared well in such out-of-town events as Wichita Falls and Tyler. As a warm-up for district, the boys' team participated in round-robin tournaments with the district schools and Paschal aced all five teams. With the exception of Murray, the team is young, consisting of freshmen and sophomores. The doubles teams of K. C. Miller and David Cody, and Ronny Boston and Jud Menefee are strong competitors with still two years ahead of them. Tut Bartzen, Dan Valentincic, and David Kelly were ineligible to play this year but will be on hand next year.

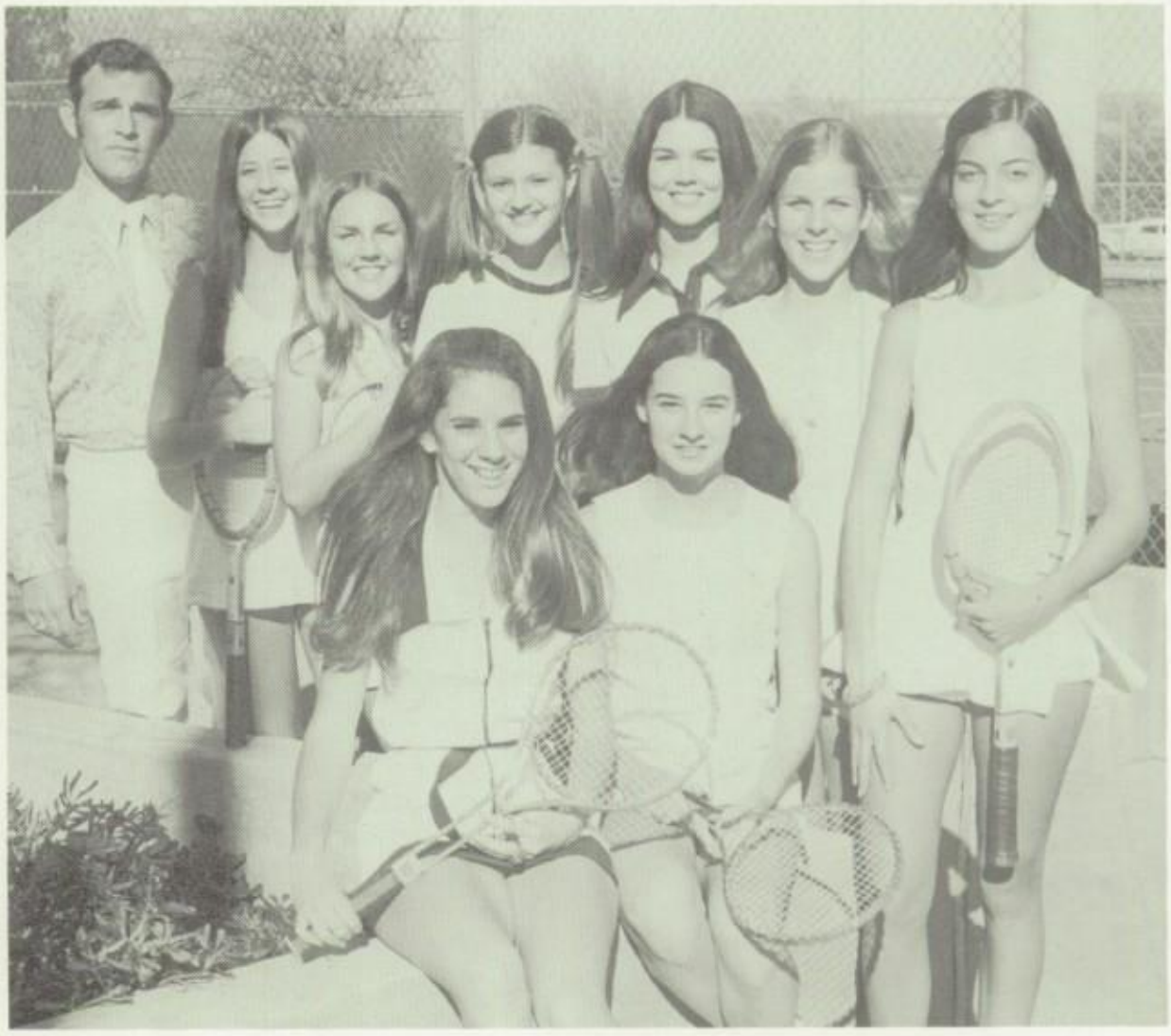
Left: Paschal's top singles tennis player Don Murray demonstrates his powerful serve. **Right:** Boys' "A" Doubles players warm up during practice. Jud Menefee serves as his partner Ron Boston awaits the return.



Front Row: Luke Thomas, Steven Rovinsky, Bo Henk, Kim Quillin, Dan Valentincic, Jud Menefee, C. Miller, Tut Bartzen, David Cody, Trey Morgan. **Back Row:** Mr. Lotspeich, Walter Steimel, Ro Boston, Jim Smith, Doug Rollins, Don Murray, Tommy Michero, Steve Saunders, Jay Duffy, Da Kelly. The boys won both singles and doubles in the District meet.

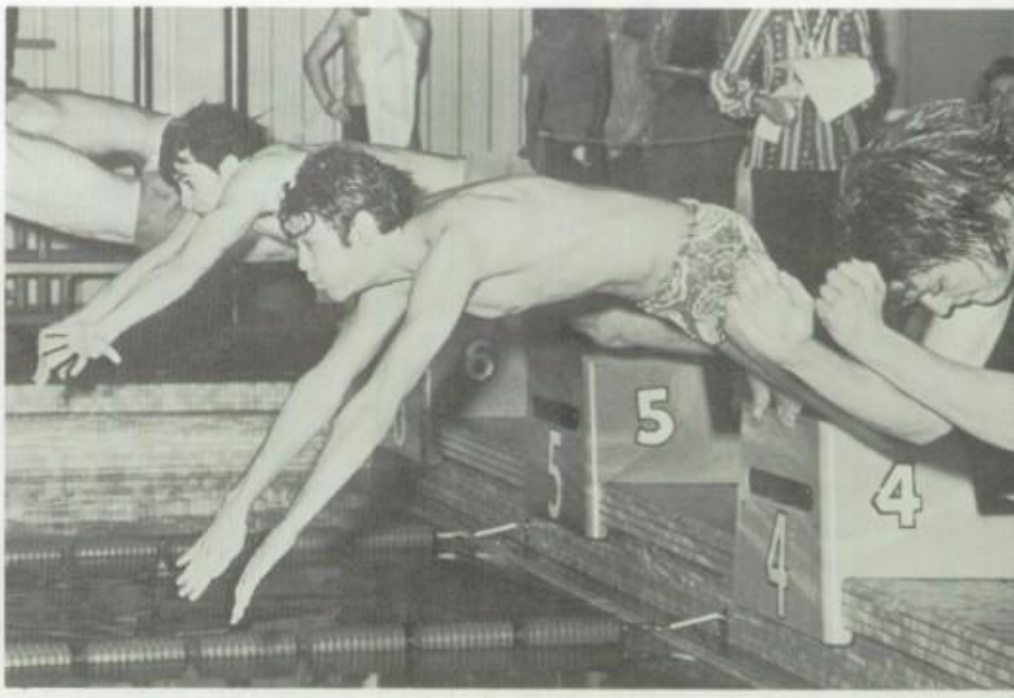
Upper left: Betsy Owens keeps her eye on the ball after a fine backhanded return. **Upper right:** Patty May strokes a forehanded return from back court. **Lower:** Class A doubles player Ann Casler shows a bit of her style as she slams a powerful backhand return.





Front Row: Patty May, Ann Casler. **Back Row:** Mr. Lotspeich, Lisa Winton, Lynn Proctor, Cindy Shryoc, Betsy Owens, Judy May, Jan Solomon. Patty May placed first in district singles.

Upper: Dick Standerfer (foreground) comes off the starting platform as he begins the 100-yard butterfly at the city meet. Dick won the event. **Center:** John McColm comes up for air while swimming in the meet's 100-yard breaststroke contest. **Lower right:** Elaina Gutkowski, Jayne Phillips and Dixie Nunnallee watch as Debbie Nunnallee reenters the pool during workout.



Swimmers Win City, State Honors in Successful Season

Paschal's swimming teams splashed to exciting and successful seasons for 1972 under the direction of Coach Bill Allen. The boys' swimming team won many honors throughout their season and placed third in the city. Winners in the city meet were Bobby Brous, diving; and Dick Standerfer, 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle. Second places were won by John McColm, 100-yard breaststroke; Eric Davidson, 100-yard freestyle; and the 200-yard medley relay team (Mark Jones, Kelly McColm, Eric Davidson and Dick Standerfer). Bobby Brous and Dick Standerfer both won seconds in the regional meet and qualified for state. At the state meet, Brous took fifth in the one meter diving competition and Standerfer came in seventh in the 100-yard freestyle.

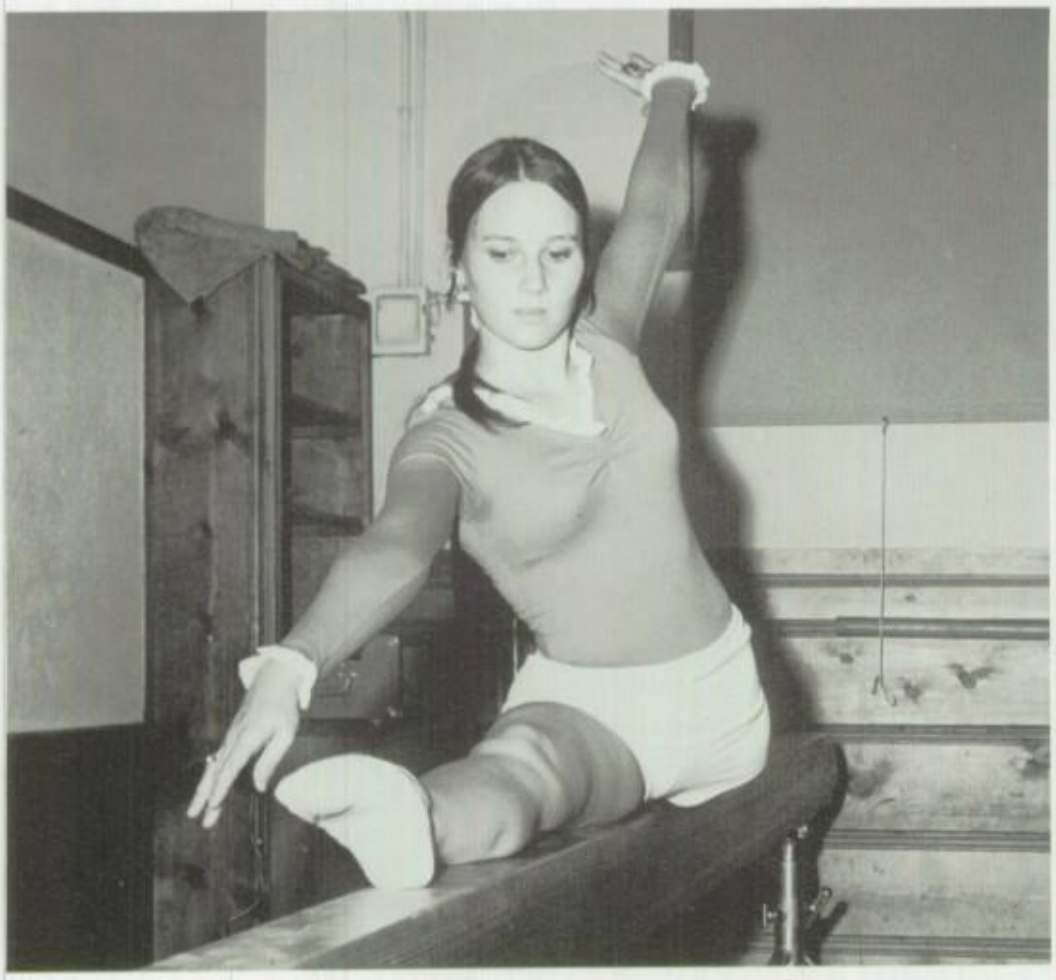
After winning all the dual meets with other area high schools, Paschal's girls' swimming team went on to the city meets and again won the title of city champions. Winners in the meet were Debbie Nunnallee, 300-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly; Elaina Gutkowski, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; the 400-yard freestyle relay (Dixie Nunnallee, Mary Haas, Donna Bell and Claire Croston); and the 200-yard medley relay (Dixie and Debbie Nunnallee, Elaina Gutkowski and Jayne Phillips). These last four girls qualified for the state meet where their 200-yard medley relay team placed fourth. Other state honors went to Debbie Nunnallee, third in the 100-yard butterfly; and Elaina Gutkowski, fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Front Row: Billy Head, John Runnion, Cullen Monaghan, Andre Taylor, David Standerfer and Paul Hallett. **Back Row:** Jim Goldthwaite, Joe Ed Thornton, Dick Standerfer, Gregg Froman, Mark Jones. The boys' team placed third in the city meet.

Upper left: Debbie Nunnallee (with head underwater), Elaina Gutkowski and Dixie Nunnallee practice their breaststrokes. **Upper right:** City diving champion Bobby Brous exhibits his winning form. **Center right:** Marc Parten's dive gives the appearance of flight.

Front Row: Connie Parten, Holly Pumphrey, Kathy Key, Jill Vinsant and Claire Croston. **Back Row:** Cheryl Overcash, Donna Schaffrath, Dixie Nunnallee, Debbie Nunnallee, Elaina Gutkowski, Teresa Nail.

Upper left: Melinda Jetton demonstrates a graceful exercise on the balance beam. **Upper right:** Joyce Douglas concentrates on making a homerun kick during a game of kickball. **Lower left:** In the old armory, Penny Smith, Christy Baker and Mary Thompson aim for the bull's eye. Archery has been revived at Paschal after five years now that there is available space.



Upper: Lynda Dunaway comes in to assist Kit Barker take the ball from Debbie Nunnallee during a game of nine-court basketball. **Lower left:** Graciela Fabio, Lee Ann Harris, Evie Marrow, Nancy Miles, Lynda Dunaway, Cynthia Bills and Debbie Zeiner play soccer, one of the newer P.E. activities. **Lower right:** The rhythm class practices one of their many dance steps. On the front row are Christy Baker, Karen Bernard, Laurie Friedson and Peggy Marshall. Mitzi Hafko and Cindy Ferris are the two girls visible in the back.

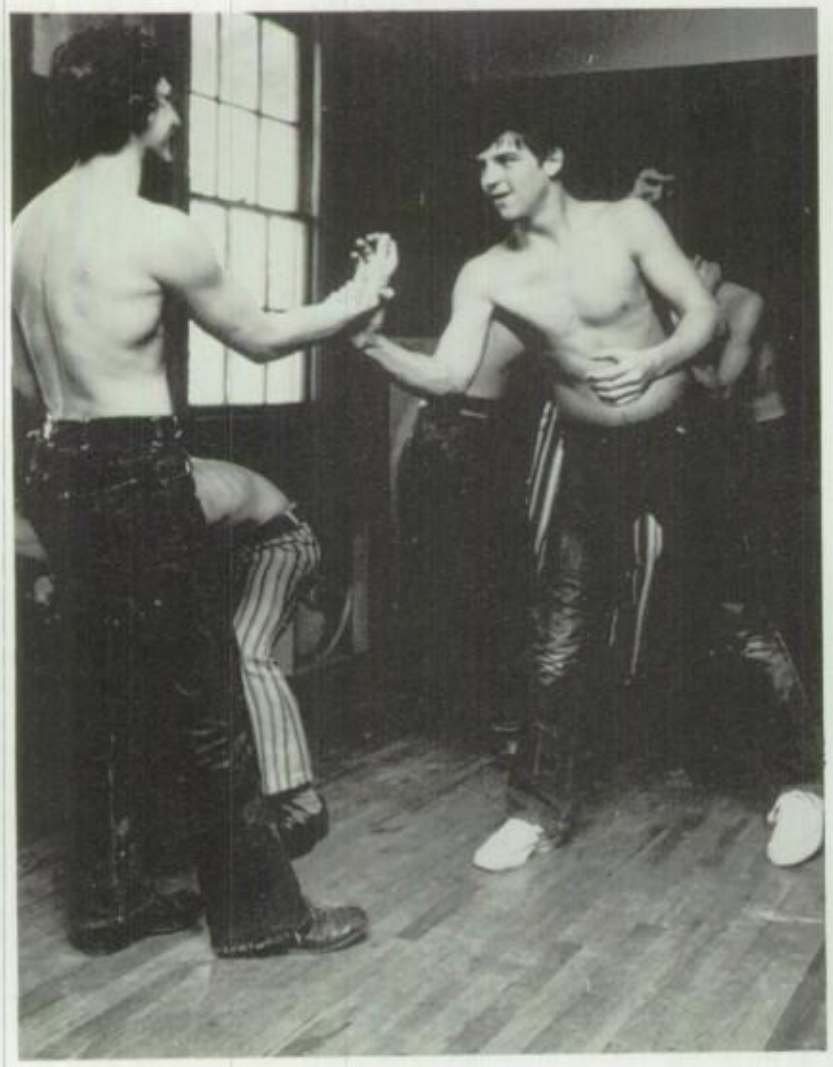
Girls' P. E. Aims at Physical Fitness, Enjoyment of Sports

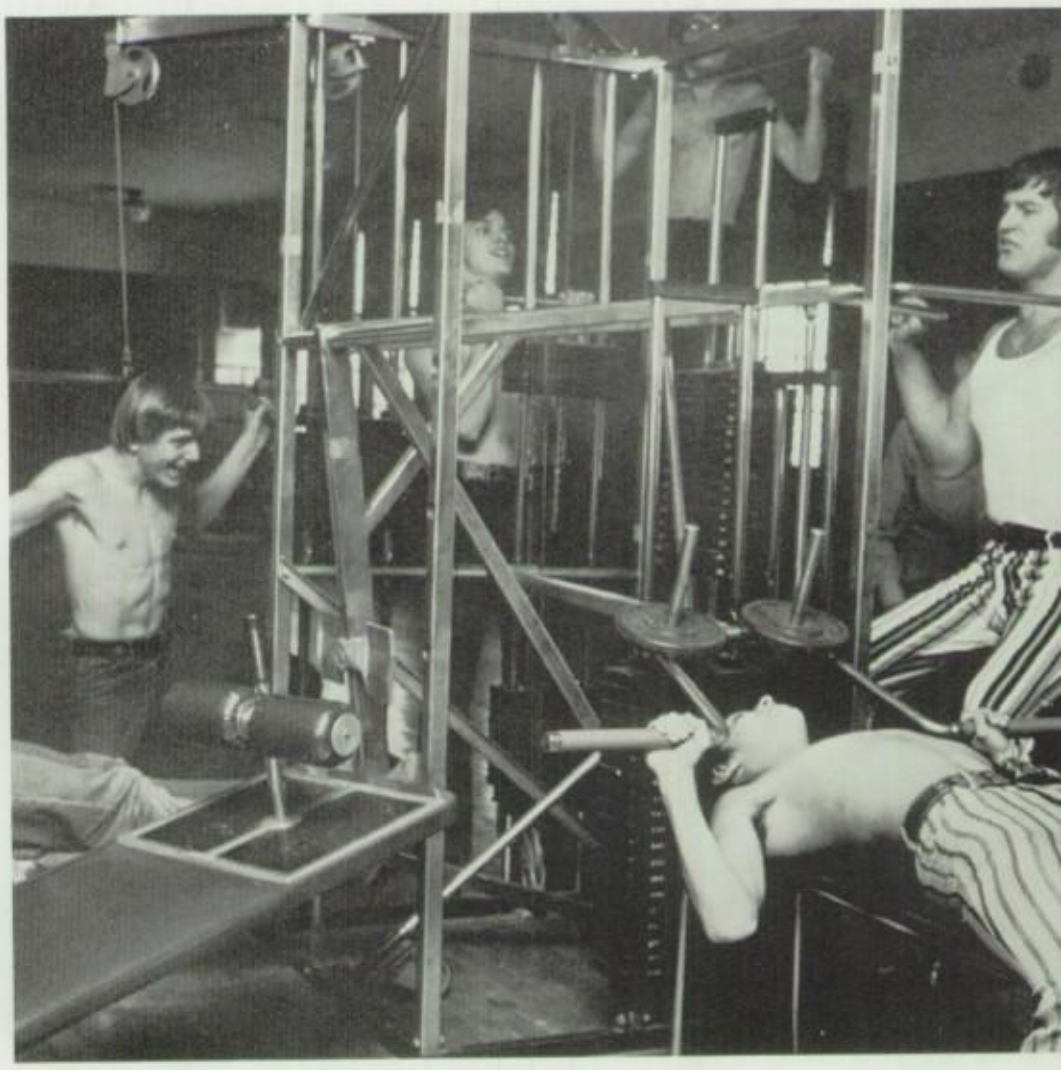
Girls' P.E. offers a variety of activities to help the girls at Paschal keep physically fit. There are three types of classes: rhythm, tennis, and regular P.E. The rhythm class, which is offered sixth period, teaches girls choreography and modern dancing. The seventh period tennis class helps develop girls for varsity tennis. The P.E. classes enable girls to participate in many sports and activities. In the fall the girls mostly participate in volleyball, gymnastics, and exercising. Speed away and speed ball are played during the winter months. At the first signs of spring the girls participate in paddle tennis, kick ball, softball, tennis, and archery. This is the first time in five years that the P.E. department has offered archery. One of the reasons the Paschal P.E. program has proved so successful is because of the excellent teachers: Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mrs. Joy Hill, and Mrs. Shirley Abram. Miss Roberson has the extra duties of the rhythm class and Mrs. Moore is in charge of the tennis class.

Intramural Sports Supplement Paschal Athletics

Students who are interested in athletics but do not participate in the varsity programs are offered a variety of activities in the intramural program sponsored by Mr. John Liptak. The sports included in the program are flag football, wrestling, track, weightlifting and bowling. In addition to competing with other Paschal students, the participants in the intramural program have the opportunity to compete against other schools. Intramural sports, particularly bowling which has over forty members, continue their popularity with many students although the general decline of interest in athletics has cut the number of participants.

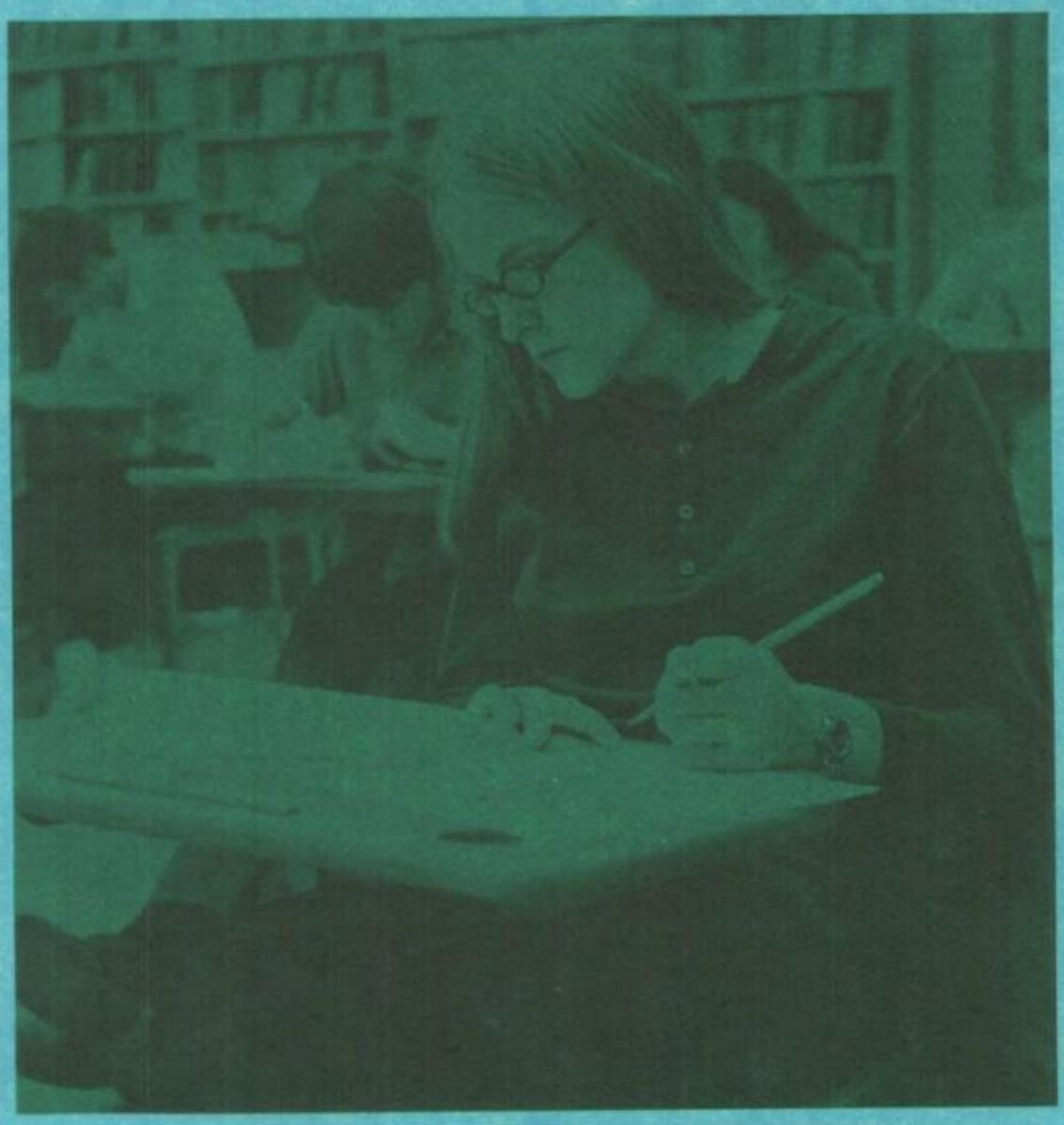
Upper left: Linda Cagle and Debi Willi concentrate on the pins as Kathy Weston waits her t **Upper right:** Ronald Carpenter, number one sprin gets off to a fast start. **Lower left:** Henry Knetsar g Charles Wade's wrist as they practice wrestling in weight room. **Lower right:** One must keep in good sh to participate in the intramural program. Lee E Charles Wade, Doug Horsman, instructor John Lip and George Jimenez work out with weights.

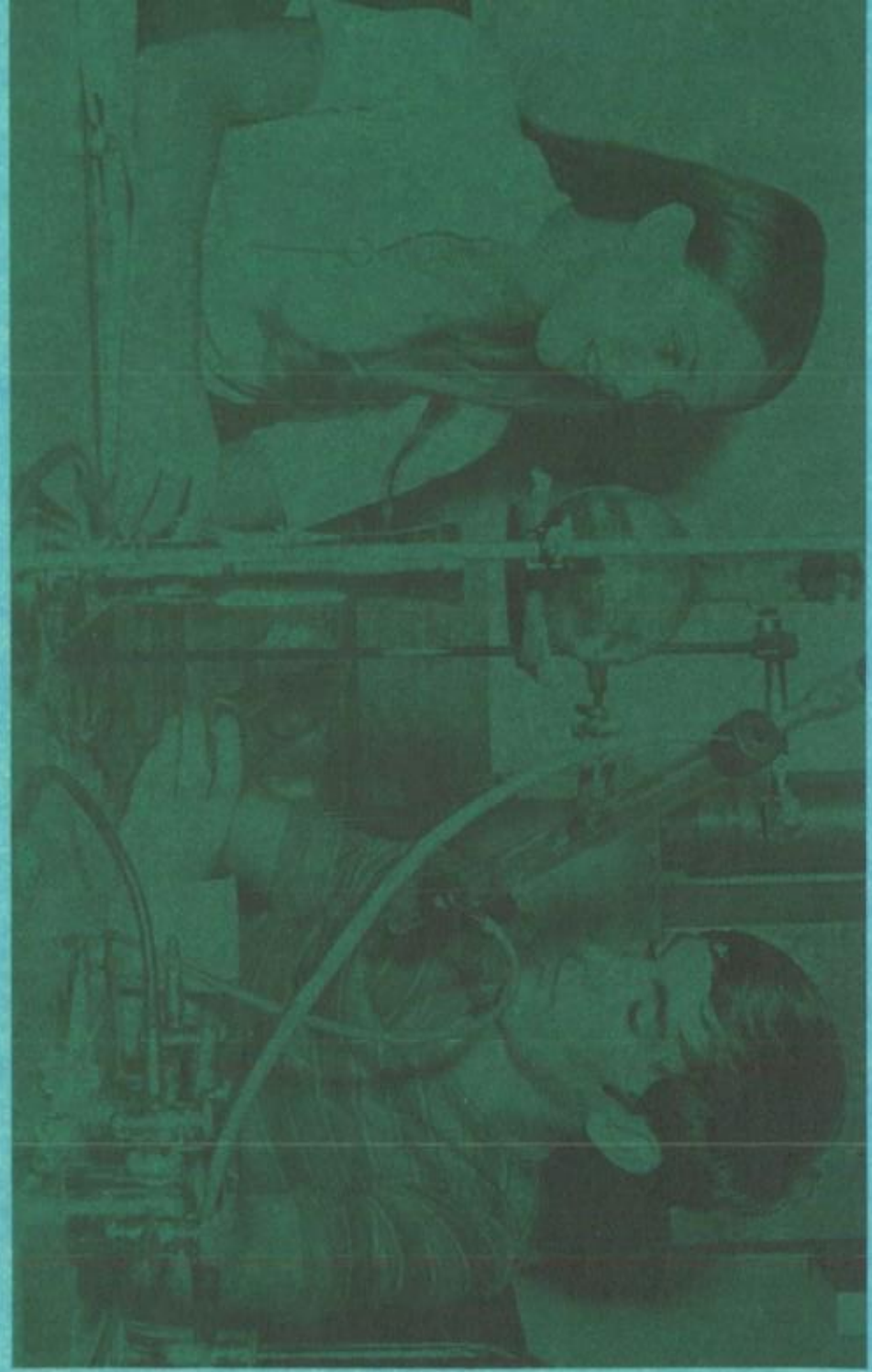




As our lives overlap through a daily routine
We become more than a mass of empty faces.
Emotions are joined as we emerge into one,
And in a world of such vastness,

. . . STRANGERS FIND FRIENDS.





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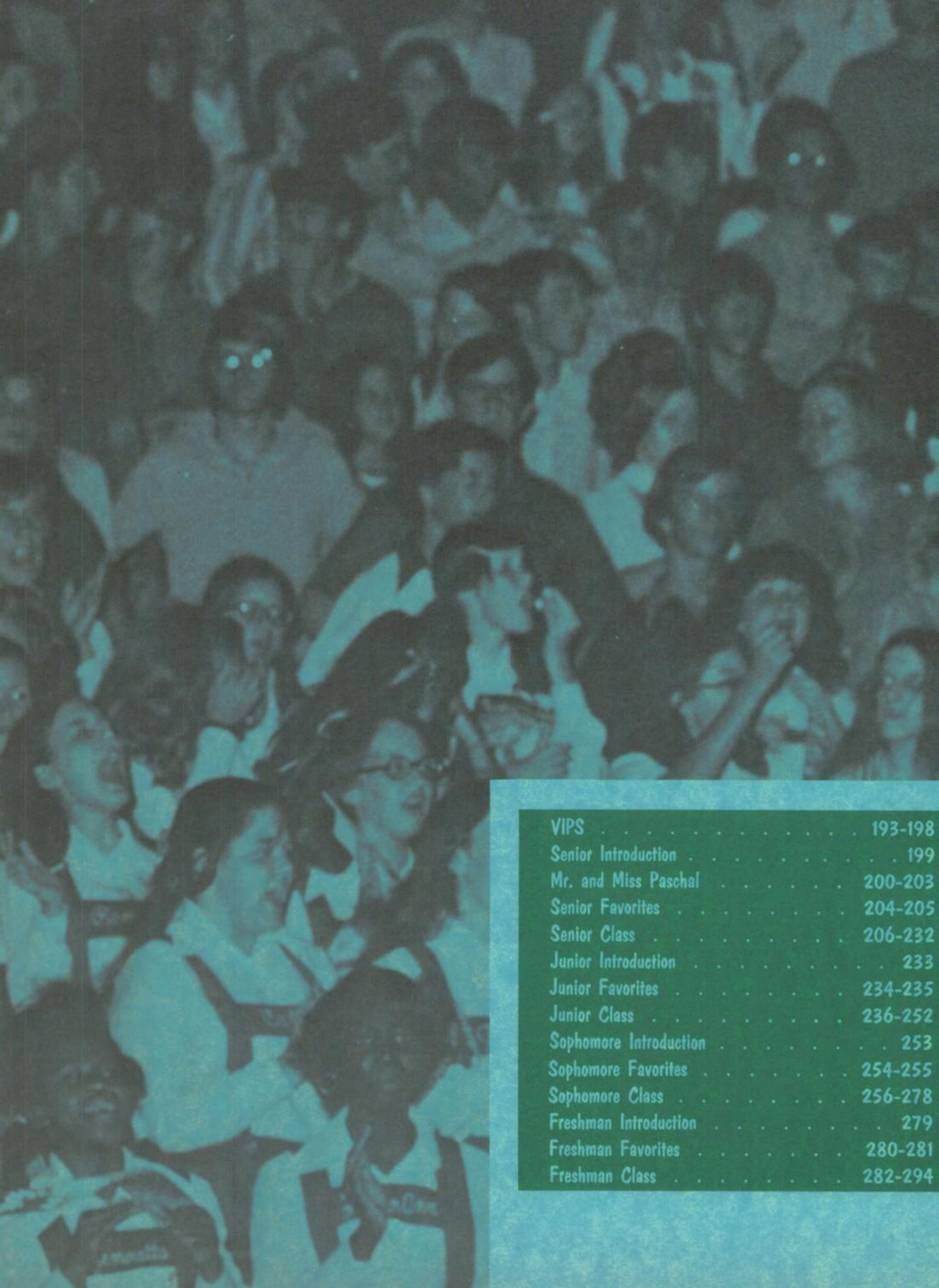

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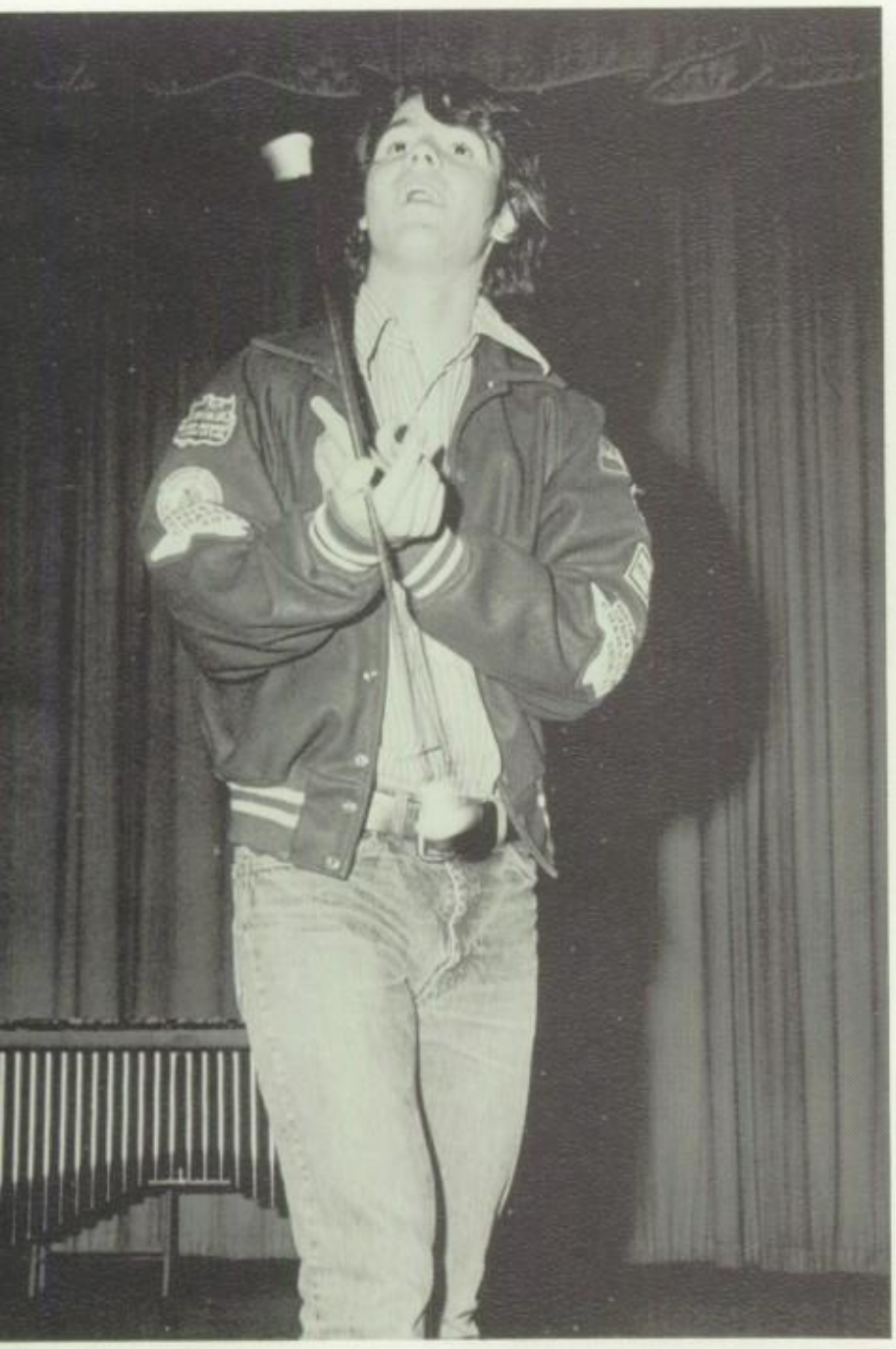
ery Important Panthers

Paschal is fortunate to be composed of many different types of people with a vast span of interests and activities. Many of these students are not content merely to entertain a passing fancy in areas which capture their interest. Instead, they practice patiently and diligently to increase their particular talents and abilities. Each year, as a result of the perseverance, Paschal has a large percentage of "winners" in various competitive events, ranging from beauty pageants to academic achievement tests to athletic events. Also upholding the high standards which have become linked to Paschal's name are those students who, through community service and activities, bring favorable attention to Paschal. All of these students have proved the versatility of Paschal with their achievements. To assure these students, who are so often overlooked in the daily bustle of life at Paschal, the acclaim they deserve, the PANTHER Staff is proud to give them proper acknowledgement by bestowing upon them the title of Very Important Panthers. The honorees have certainly brought glory to Paschal's name, not only in the halls of P.H.S., but throughout the city, the state and even the nation. We salute these Paschalites as Very Important Panthers.

ft: Now known nationally as Miss Black Teenage America, Paschalite ne Kelly poses for her official portrait after winning the title in lanta. **Lower right:** As part of the honor of being Miss Black Teenage nerica, June was invited to appear in the TV series, "Room 222." She pictured here with two of the program's co-stars, Heshimu and Karen lentine. **Upper right:** The Daughters of the American Revolution vard is given to the outstanding senior girl based on scholarship, vice and patriotism. The winner for 1972 is Leslie Dyess, pictured rking in her capacity as co-editor for the 1972 PANTHER.

Upper right: Miss Teenage Fort Worth finalists Benna Hull, Vicki Chesser, and Paula Reed, with some of the talent which they presented at the pageant, reminisce. **Lower left:** State Champion swimmer Elaina Gutkowski takes a breath of relief after a long, winning swim. **Lower right:** Senior Jeanie Schrieber earned a well-deserved second place in the Fort Worth Piano Contest.



V. I. P.'s Spread Claims to Fame Throughout Halls of Paschal

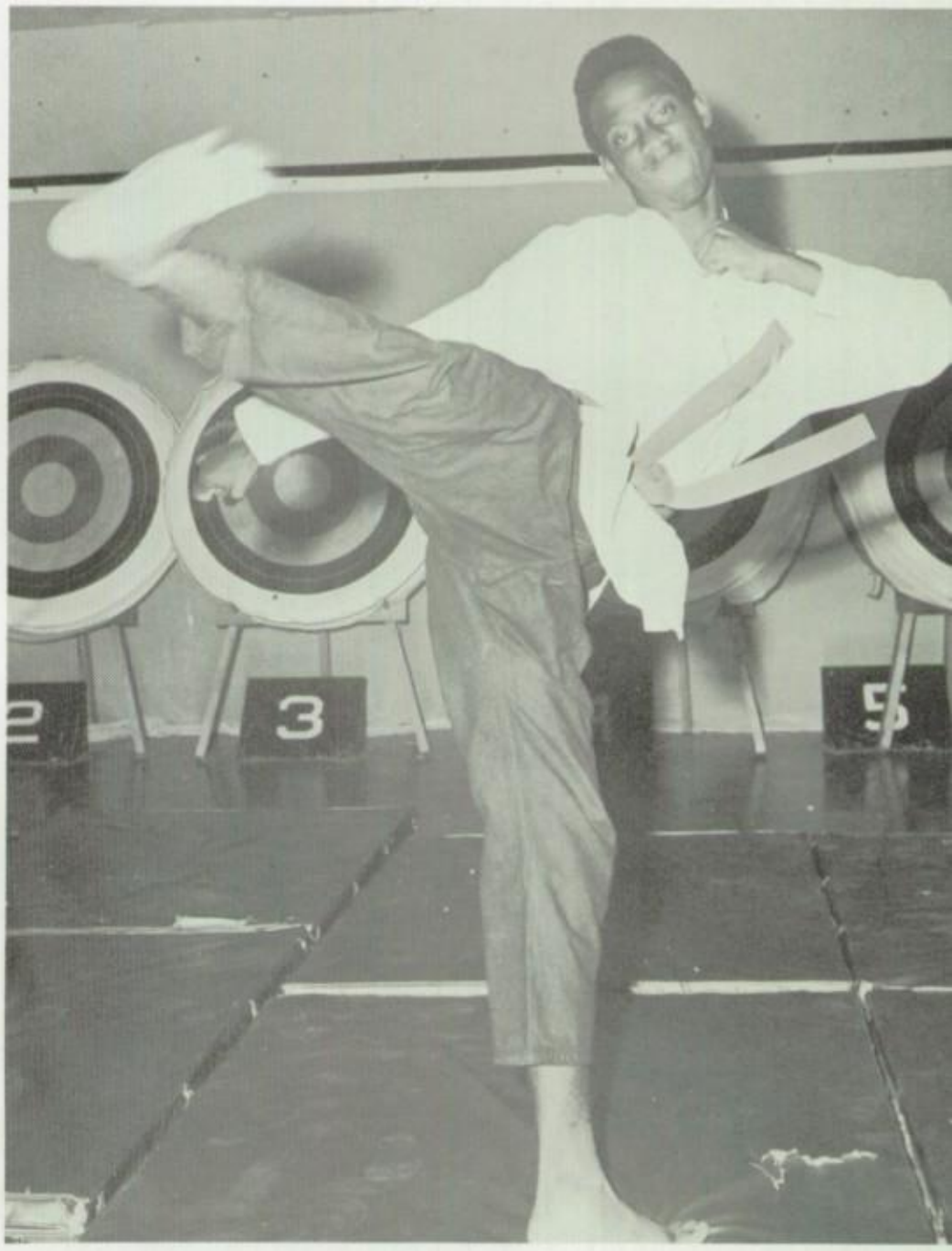
Upper left: Sophomore Rod Jones won top honors in the 1971 Texas State Twirling Championship and a chance to compete in the world championship. **Upper right:** Winners in Distributive Education Area Conference, Sharon White and Armin Bernhardt prepare to leave town for further competition. **Lower:** The following have been members of an All-Star Band this year. **Front Row:** David Bradfield, Randy Keen, Jim White, Scott Young, Alan Chinworth. **Back Row:** John Salmon, Brian Merrill, Lee Greene, Chris Hays, Stan Ackin, and Michael Wright. Not shown, but also winning All-Star rank is Roy Burns.

V. I. P.'s Maintain Standards of P. H. S. With Varied Talents

Upper left: Sophomore Becky Martinez was chosen Fort Worth's Fiesta Queen for 1971. The contest, a part of the local Mexican Independence Day celebration, was judged on the basis of beauty, poise and charm. Becky was selected from twenty-four girls. **Right:** Joanne Summerhays, senior, was recognized as one of the nation's outstanding high school English students in competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. **Lower right:** Fifteen of Paschal's seniors were honored as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Pictured here are: Dale Napier, Joel Ferguson, Rick Hutcheson, Rob Garrett, David Stephan and Paige Oliver.

Upper left: Senior David Stephan was one of fifty Explorer Scouts chosen to attend a Space Seminar held at NASA last summer. The lectures and seminars were sponsored by NASA, the Boy Scouts and Pepsi Cola. **Upper right:** Paschal's foreign exchange students for this school-year are Anders Orneberg from Sweden, Graciela Fabio from Argentina and Edith Abel from Germany. Not pictured is Ana Pugliese from Brazil. **Lower left:** The balance of Paschal's National Merit Scholarship Finalists include Wendy Brachman, Diane Bertram, Marc Weston, Diane Austin, Tom Harter, Susan Gochenour, David Hildebrand, Duffy Thomas and Jimmy Wolf (not shown in picture).

Very Important Panthers Work Patiently to Achieve Goals



Upper right: Penny Smith, James Pennebaker, Jill Johnson and Joni Walker were chosen from 3,000 participants throughout Texas to seats in the All-State Orchestra. **Lower right:** Paschal senior Keith Sharp, winner of an international karate tournament in Canada, will tour Japan this summer as a member of the U.S. Karate Team. **Above:** Vicki Steele, a P.H.S. senior, was chosen as a Mardi Gras princess to represent Paschal in the Mardi Gras festivities held each year at Nolan High.

Class of '72 Discovers Key to Friendship is Cooperation

Upper left: With the realization of graduation just around the corner, assistants in the counseling offices Helen Derden and Vicki Steele keep informed on visits by college representatives as they post information so other interested seniors may also make future plans. **Lower left:** Dressed in his "jitterbug" costume, Darrel Johnston observes as Era Huey applies the finishing touches to Rickey Jackson's new image as Geraldine in the 1972 Paschal Sports Follies. **Right:** Despite the abolition of many Paschal traditions, spirit has always been at a level best. Enjoying their ride to the P.H.S. Sherman football game, Tony Carden, Nancy Freelin, Tom Heartwell, Diane Brown, Roy Hunnicutt, Debbie Brooks and Betsy Drew rise up with a grin and a cheer.

Mr. Paschal
John Newport

Miss Paschal
Amy Brown

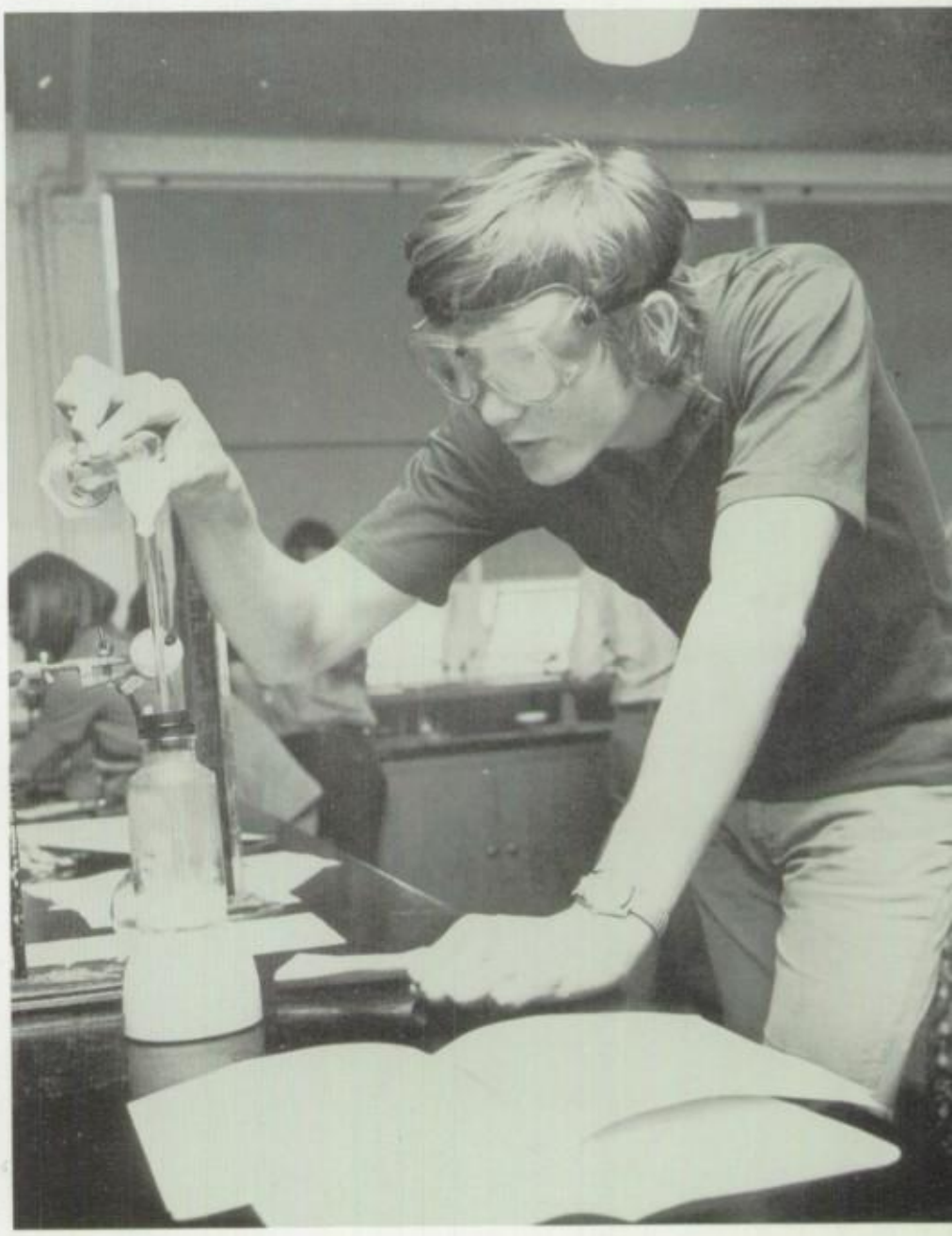
Once having met **Amy Brown,** you can be certain that you have made an instant friend. Amy's exuberance and cheerful outlook on life are only two of her many outstanding qualities. Her sunshiny disposition and lively sense of humor have delighted both students and teachers alike and have enabled her to make new friends easily. Not only a favorite with her fellow seniors, Amy has gained the friendship of many underclassmen through her amazing talent to make anyone who knows her actually feel a part of Paschal. Amy's popularity among her peers is evidenced by the fact that she is always surrounded by a large circle of lighthearted Paschalites.

In her three years at Paschal, Amy has served her school in a number of capacities. She has been a representative on the Student Council and is always involved in student activities. As a junior she was recognized by her fellow class members as Junior Class Favorite. Amy's interest in music is characterized by her love of singing, and those who have heard her sing agree that she does so very well. In this, her final year as a Panther, Amy's outgoing personality has been put to full use as a dynamic Paschal cheerleader. As an enthusiastic supporter of all of Paschal's functions, Amy Brown has proved that she is indeed a product of her environment, for she has been selected as Miss Paschal of 1972.

Student Body Recognizes Couple For Paschal's Highest Honor

Always flashing a familiar smile to friends as he passes them in the halls, **John Newport** shows a genuine concern for them and for Paschal, where he may be found participating in virtually every phase of student life. John's academic performance has definitely been an asset to his school, as shown by his excellent grades and his recognition as a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student. His warm personality and sharp wit encompass those around him and make life's unpleasant things a little easier to bear. Despite his busy schedule, John is eager to lend a helping hand, thus earning the admiration of both his fellow students and his teachers.

John's pride of Paschal is exemplified by the leadership he has shown in that capacity. He has served three years on Student Council and two on Leadership Committee. As a senior member of the Student Council, he was elected president, to preside over that organization, as well as over the Leadership Committee. Among his other positions and honors, John was also a member of the fighting Panther Varsity Football Team, Junior Favorite Finalist and Royal Purple honoree in his junior year and host of the '72 Sports Follies. Because of his outstanding service to Paschal, his fellow students chose him to be the recipient of the highest of all honors.



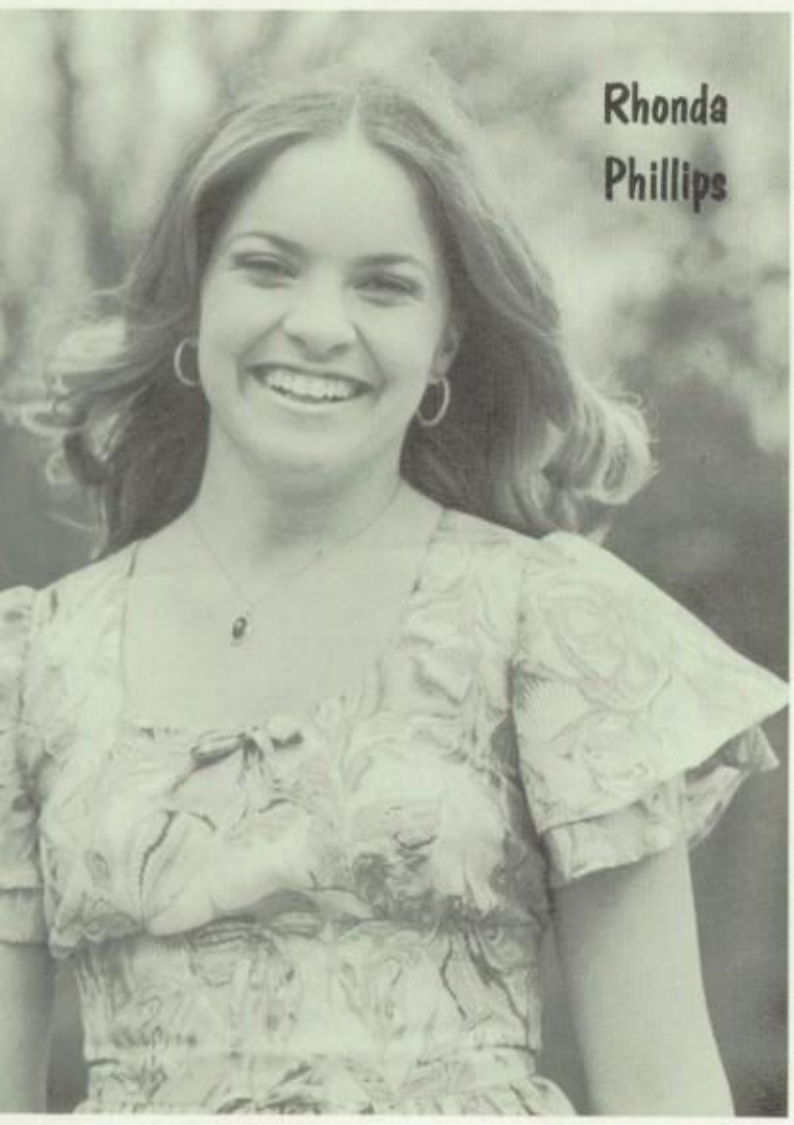
Upper right: Cheerfully preparing to leave for lunch, Amy Brown, Miss Paschal, climbs into her yellow Volkswagen. Amy and her car have become a familiar sight on the Paschal campus. **Lower right:** An outstanding quality of John Newport, Mr. Paschal, is his enthusiasm in class. Here John diligently prepares a chemistry lab.

Finalists Contribute to P. H. S. Through Active Participation

Carlos Ruiz

Carolyn Robertson

David Bradfield


Rhonda Phillips

Participation in Paschal's activities and an effort to maintain its high standards are of prime importance in the selection of Mr. and Miss Paschal Finalists. Keeping this in mind, the student body of Paschal has selected Carolyn Robertson, Carlos Ruiz, Rhonda Phillips and David Bradfield for this all-important honor. The qualifications for this position are demanding ones. These students have exhibited a competence in the areas of scholarship, citizenship, participation in school activities and cooperation with their fellow students. All of the finalists have contributed a part of themselves to Paschal through their numerous and varied interests. As part of the graduating class, Carolyn and Carlos supported P.H.S. as cheerleaders, Rhonda, as a member of Panthers-Spirit of Paschal and David, as a participant in student government. Because of their spirited and enthusiastic support of Paschal and its many school functions, these four upperclass members have been appropriately honored as the Finalists for Mr. and Miss Paschal for the year 1972.

Seniors Choose Rhona Phillip
John Newport As '72 Favorit

John Newport is obviously one of Paschal's best examples of an all-around favorite, as evidenced by his leadership in the classroom, in student government and in sports. As Leadership Committee President, John is in a position which demands good relationships with teachers and other students. His determination to succeed in academics and athletics has made him popular among all Paschalites who admire his perseverance. John Newport's friendliness is a primary reason he has been honored by being chosen Senior Class Favorite, 1972.

With the aid of her ever-present smile, Rhonda Phillip brighten up even the gloomiest of days. As a PSOP mem she never hesitates to offer her enthusiastic support to Paschal's functions. Many a P.H.S. student has been welc by Rhonda's bubbling exuberance for life. Her warm pe ality and friendliness produce a certain magnetism whi equalled by very few Paschalites. The Class of '72 ha pressed their admiration of this vibrant senior in their sele of Rhonda Phillips as Senior Class Favorite, 1972.

ways mindful of the importance of each decision in their year at Paschal, the '72 Seniors have selected **Nicki anga, John Dillon, Jan Wurtz** and **John Herrick** as their al representatives, not only in memories of their days at nal, but also in future endeavors in the days following uation. These students, as typical members of their class in nal year at Paschal, are always ready with a smile and a dly greeting for everyone they meet. They share the ual qualities of a keen participation in the promotion of ol spirit, a devotion to P.H.S. and an awareness of the le around them. As a token of their admiration for these seniors, their fellow classmates have chosen them as Senlass Favorite Finalists of 1972.

Friendly Seniors Receive Honor As Favorite Finalists of 1972

Upperclassmen Gary McPherson, Debbie Bolles and Terry Baxter the Paschal breezeway an ideal site for a relaxed lunchtime chitcha

Peter Abbott
Edith Abel

Stanley Ackin
Laura Adair

Edward Adami
George Allen
Juna Allen
Kellie Allen
Ladonna Allison

Robbie Anderson
Jim Andrews
Robin Andrews
Sheree Andrews
Becky Anguiano

Nancy Ankele
Ralph Archenhold
Stanley Armstrong
Louie Asebedo
Kenneth Ashcraft

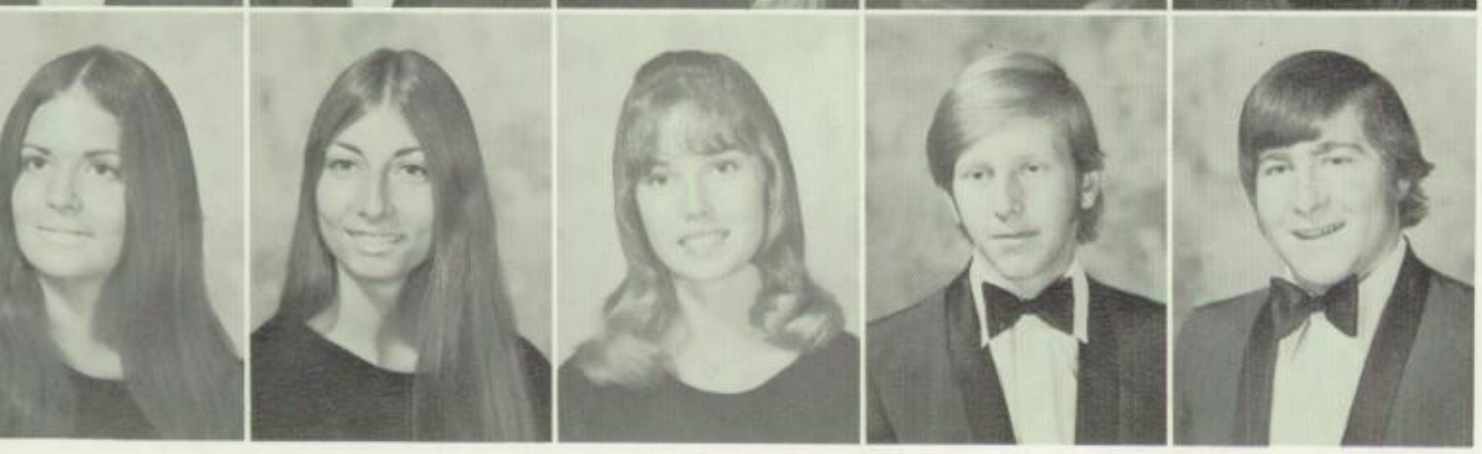
opeful Graduates Communicate
eely with Fellow Students

Barbara Atamanczuk
Richard Atkinson
Joanna Auldridge
Diane Austin
Patricia Back

Melinda Bailey
Christy Baker
Russell Bantau
Ted Barker
Rhoda Barnett

Bobby Barr
Nelda Barrett
Carrie Barron
James Bartley
Lewis Bassist

Terry Baxter
David Beck
Sondra Beck
Brenda Beckham
Judy Bell



Debbie Belz
Patricia Bennett
Dianne Benson
Lee Berger
Ronnie Berkowitz

Upperclassmen Enthusiastical
Support Winning Tea

Karen Bernard
Armin Bernhardt
Lisa Berry
Diane Bertram
Linda Betts

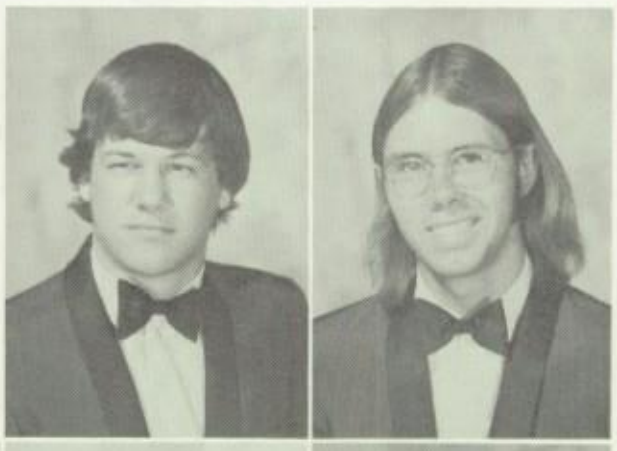
Kelly Bierend
Debbie Biggs
Jimmy Biggs
Denise Bingham
Greg Blackmon

Jay Blackwell
Gary Blackwood
Ellen Blostein
Marvin Blum
Allen Bodzy

Sally Bohon
Mark Bolinger
Debbie Bolles
John Boomer
Alan Borders

Becky Boyd
Tom Boyd
Wendy Brachman
David Bradfield
Denise Bradford

Marc Parten, with fellow co-captains Gary Moore and Ken Maxwell, urges on students at a pep rally.



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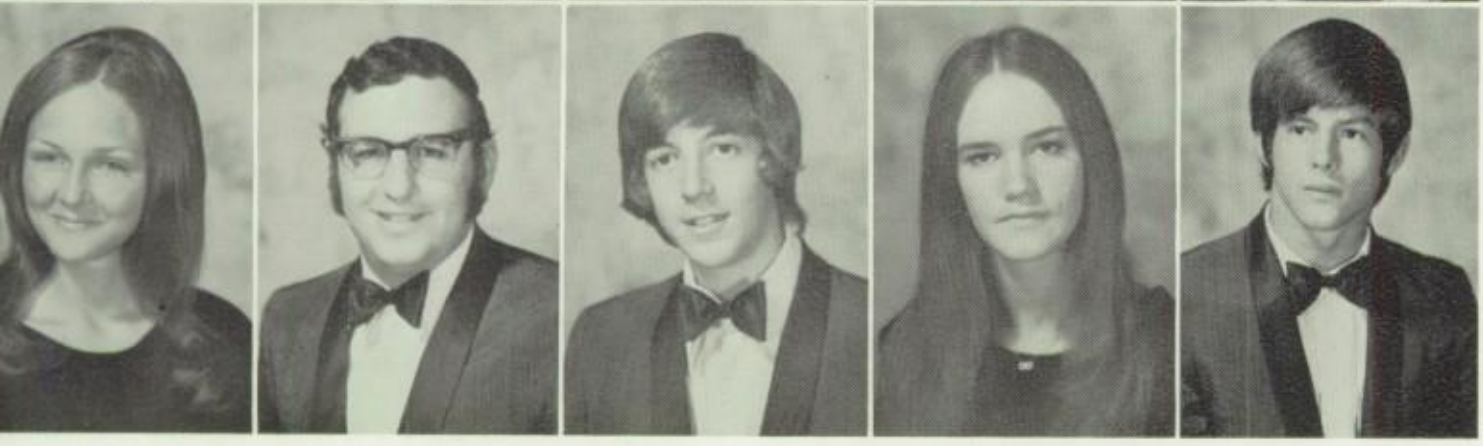
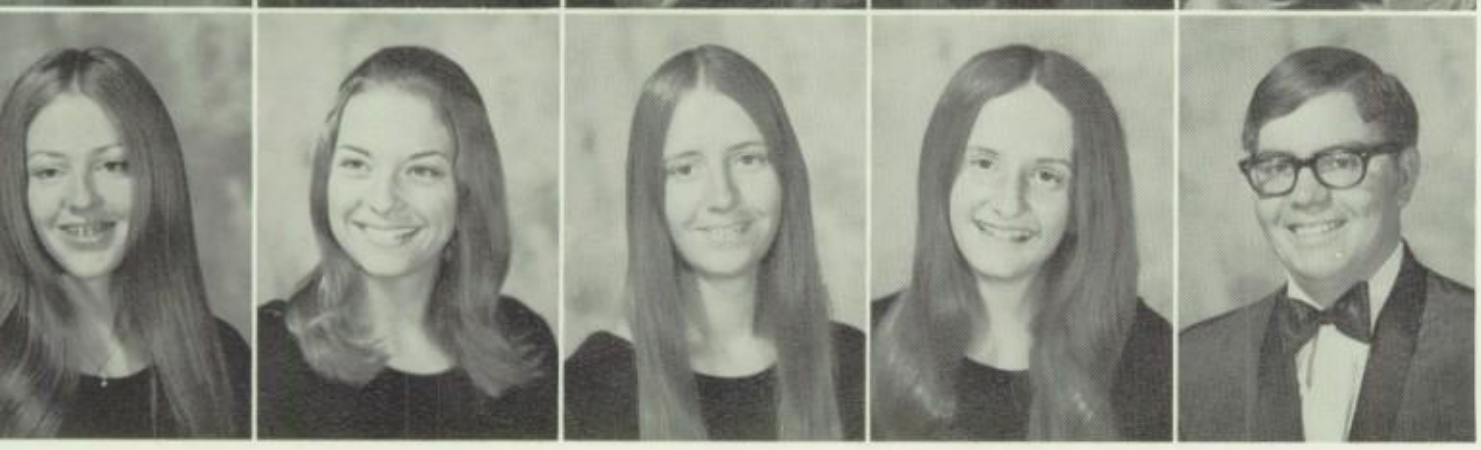
Terry Bradley

Wayne Bradshaw
Jim Bragg
Jeanne Braziel
Sheila Brazzile
Sonya Brewster



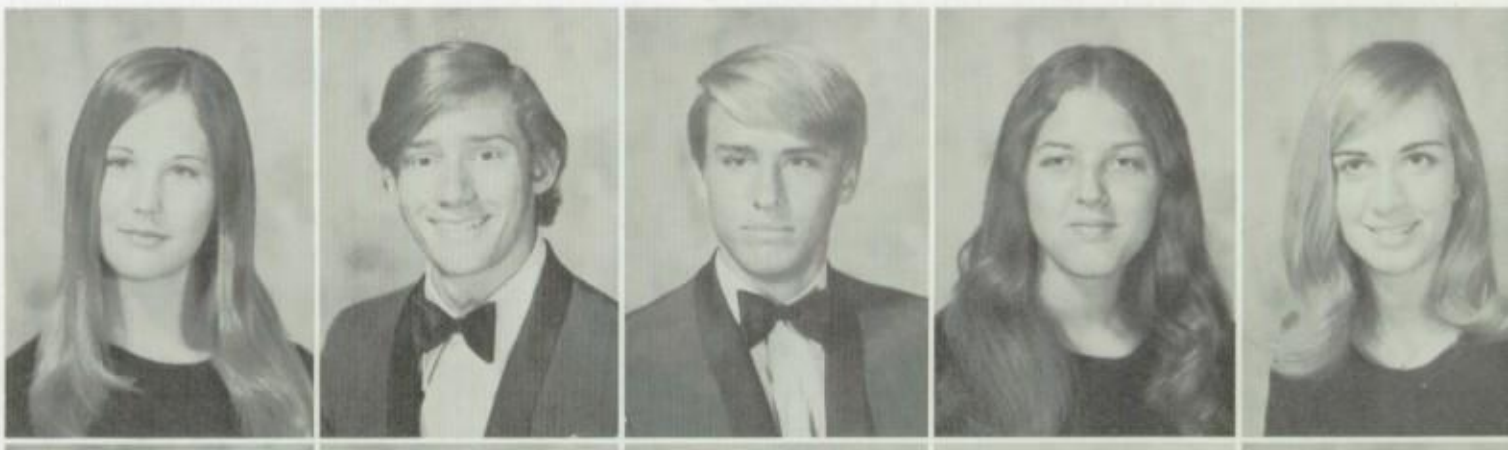
Vickie Brigman
David Bronstein
Ken Brookner
Debbie Brooks
Michie Brous

Amy Brown
Diane Brown
Ellen Broyles
Sue Broyles
Susan Bruce



Dorene Bryson
Andrea Buhler
Donna Burbank
Nancy Burks
Roy Burns

Linda Cagle
Kim Callahan
Richard Cameron
Cheryl Cammel
Paula Campbell



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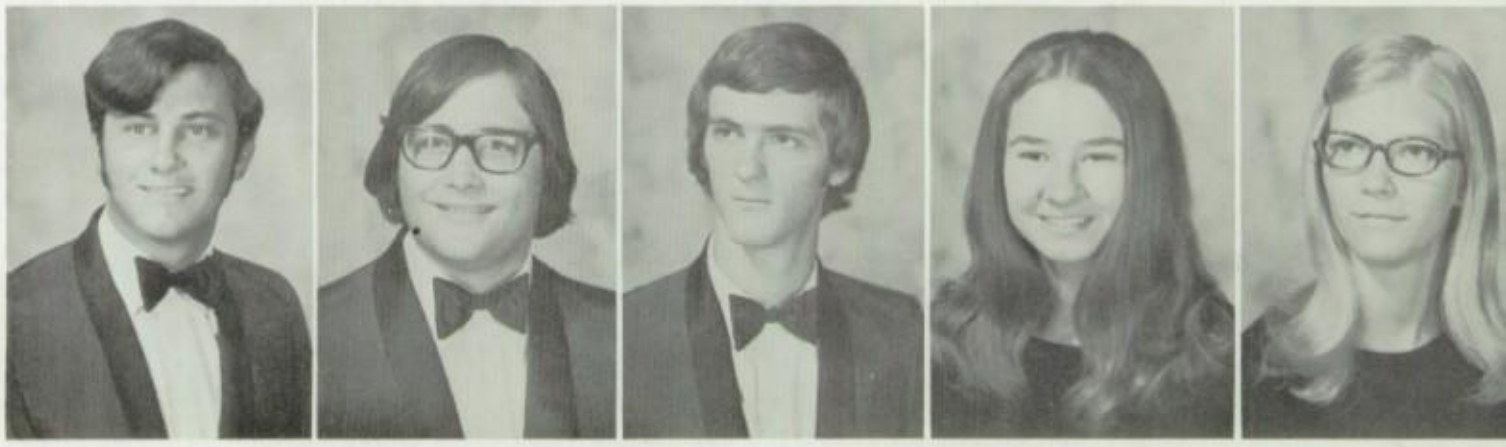
Robert Canon
Tony Carden
Debra Carpenter
Elaine Carter

George Carter
Luke Carter
Mark Case
Ann Casler
Virginia Cassidy



Rebecca Castillo
Yvonne Castillo

Mark Chandler
Steve Cheyne

Ronda Serrault shows "baby" how to open wide as Michael Self, Jac
Jernigan and Jan Joslin demonstrate proper care and feeding of infan

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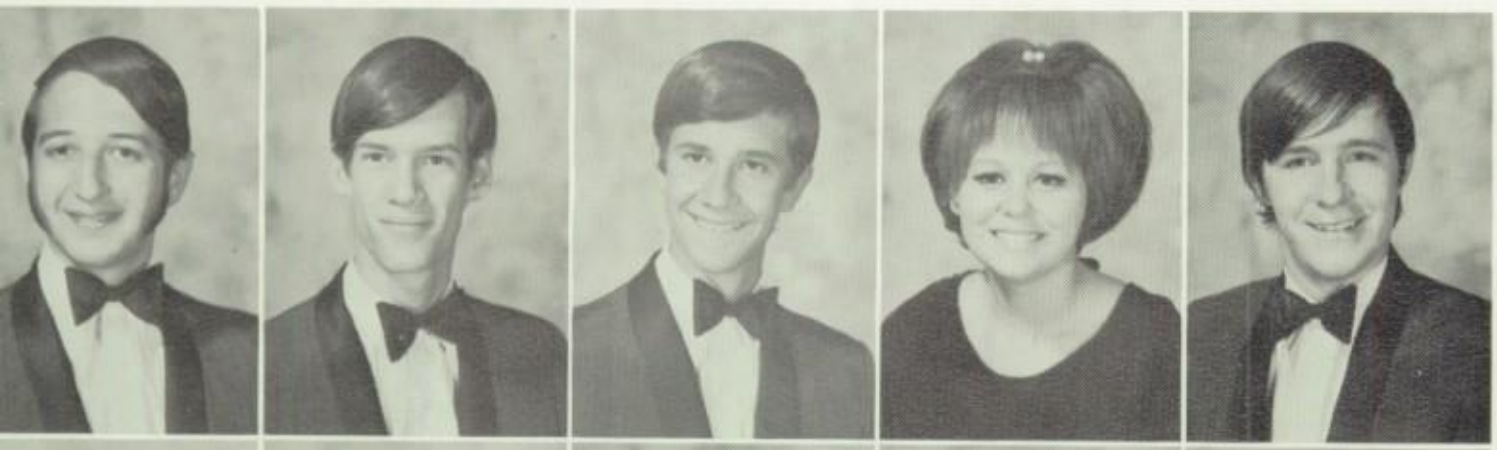


Mark Chicotsky
Alan Chinworth
Chris Clark
Jeannie Clark
Jeff Clark

John Clark
Kay Clark
Nancy Clark
Martha Clary
Darrell Clem

Letha Clement
Randy Clements
David Clifton
Cindy Cline
Denise Clugey

Karen Cochran
Darryl Cohen
Richard Cole
Jim Collier
Mark Collins

Theresa Collins
John Collyer
Glenda Compton
Loretta Conner
Carol Cook

Seniors Find Research Paper Part of Busy Fall Schedul

Donna Cook
James Cooper
Carolyn Copeland
Phillip Couch
Marcia Cox

Teresa Crane
Brenda Crawford
David Creed
Phyllis Crenshaw
Karen Cresswell

Donne Croan
Beccy Crow
Sherrie Crow
Kim Dacus
Cris Dally

Marc Dandois
Cindy Daniel
Brenda Darden
Marcia Darino
Debbie Darnell

Sammy Darnell
Glen Davis
Laurie Davis
Pam Davis
Tim Davis

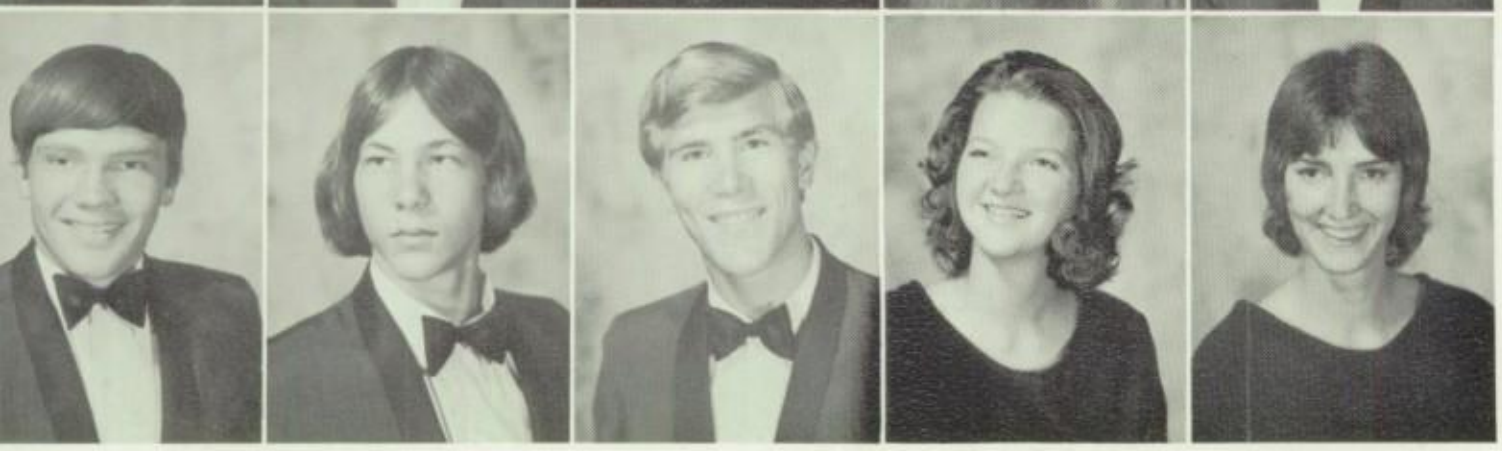
Cheryl Harris and Susan Thornton discuss possible research paper topics for a senior English class.

Dale Dearmore
Kenneth Deaton

Janice Delce
Denise Deluca
Marilyn Deming
Helen Derden
Cecilia Dickerson

Dallas Dickerson
John Dillon
Derek Dixon
George Dixon
David Doty

Joyce Douglas
Robert Dow
Betsy Drew
Karen Duffy
David Duran



Paul Duval
David Dvorak
Lonnie Dye
Leslie Dyess
Betty Edmondson

Ecology Movement Receives Ai
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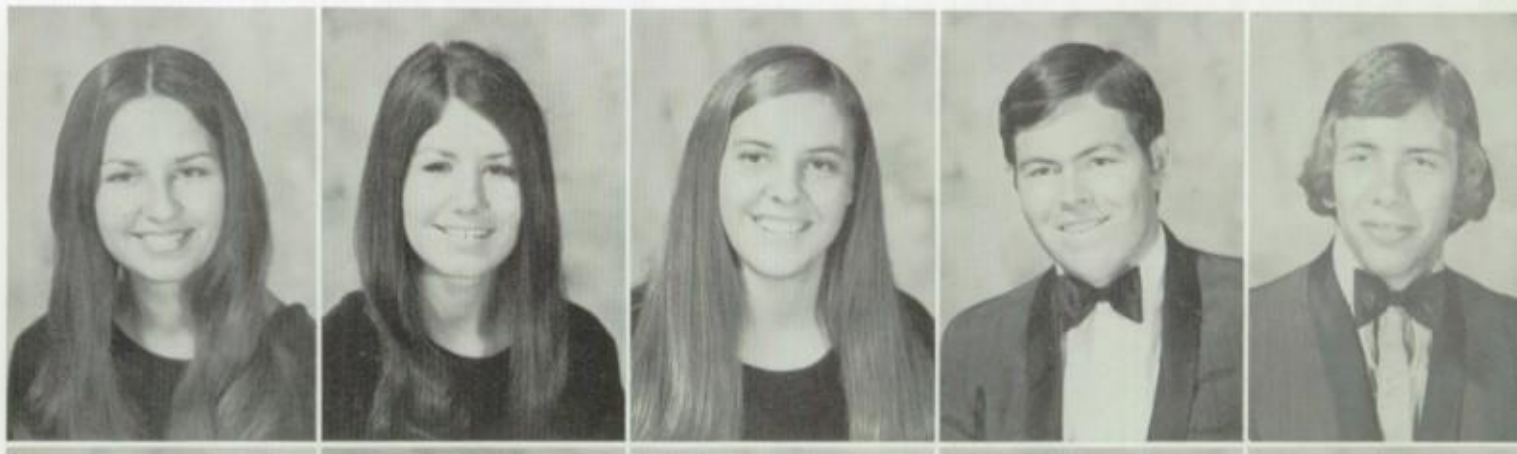
Janice Eittreim
Patricia Elizondo
Nita Ellis
Mike Elmore
Jack England



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Graciela Fabio
Pam Falconer
Lynn Farrington
Bill Felts

Joel Ferguson
Kelly Finch
Shelley Floyd
Sandy Franklin
Patricia Fraser

Nancy Freelin
Shari Friedland
Larry Frymire
Teresa Gallagher
Rob Garrett

John Garrison
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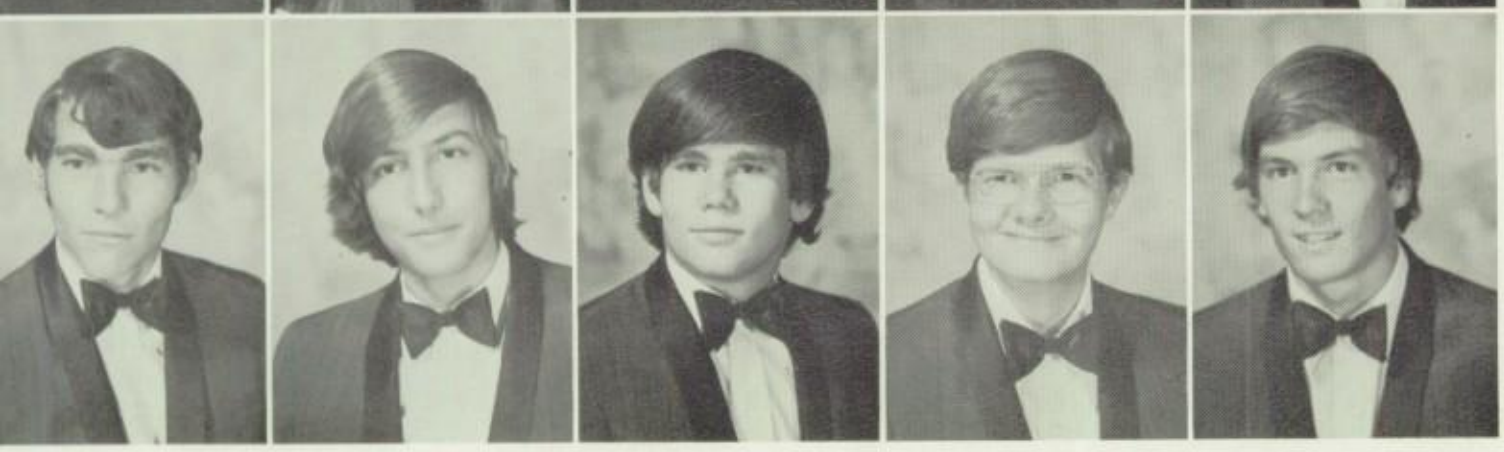
Harold Gernsbacher
Bobby Gilbert

Sandra Gilmore
Susan Gochenour
Cathy Goetz
Melissa Goggans
Red Goldstein



Ken Goodman
David Goodwin
Marvin Grant
Robin Gray
Raleigh Green

To a very, crazy girl, I know this year
Love
Sr. Wiltia

Lee Greene
Marvin Gregory
Rosalind Grigsby
Willa Grigsby
Galen Grimes

rch Waldron is in the news these days as he helps Mr. Reese with a per drive to buy trees for the beautification of the Trinity River.

Abel Guadian
Martha Guerra

Rebecca Guerra
Elaina Gutkowski

Bookkeeping students Richard Monthie, Angela Howery, Carl Tahbo
and Karen Stenzler get totals. Sophomore Janice McClellan observes.

Tom Haggard
Diana Hahn

George Hall
Brad Hamilton
Kim Hamilton
Pam Hamilton
Debbie Hansard

Gretta Harbison
Debbie Harden
Joyce Hargis
Cheryl Harris
Tom Harter

Jimmy Hartnett
William Harty
Jim Harvey
Glen Haubold
Chris Hays

Tom Heartwell
Anna Heinz
Roy Hemminger
Terry Hennersdorf
Diana Henson

ective Courses Satisfy Wide
ange of Student Interests

Patricia Herndon
John Herrick
Daniel Hilbert
David Hildebrand
Debi Hinckley

Kenneth Hirsh
Tammy Hitt
Sharon Holcomb
Marnette Holland
Mike Holland

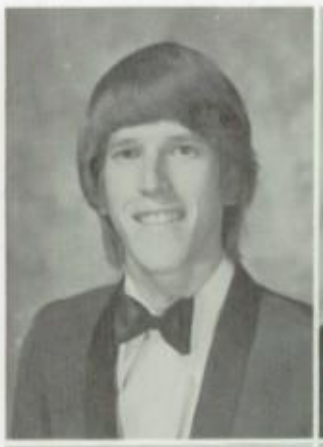
Susan Holland
Darlene Holmes
Julie Holmgren
Valerice Horne
Larry Howard

s Hays and Darrell Clem play the correct
s as the conduct an informal jam session.

Michael Howard
Angela Howery
Era Huey

Hal Hughes
Phyllis Hughes
Sara Humes

Roy Hunnicutt
Dorothy Hutcheson



Rick Hutcheson
Bobby Hutton

Buy yours . . . just hot off the press! Pantherette staffer Paula Ma
cheerfully does business with fellow senior Sally Bohon in homero

Debra Jackson
Jo Ann Jackson
Rickey Jackson
Deborah James
Roger Jenkins

Jackie Jernigan
Melinda Jetton
Greg Johnson
James Johnson
Lorie Johnson

Susie Johnson
Darrel Johnston
Kathy Johnston
Carolynn Jones
Diane Jones

lass of '72 Prepares to Meet
hallenges of Future Years

Julie Jones
Winnie Jones
Jan Joslin
Dawn Justice
Reisa Kahn

Dewayne Kelley
June Kelly
Vance Kennedy
Don Kenny
LynnEtte Kilgore

Doug Kimbro
Jeri Kinard
Debbie Kinne
Mary Knetsar
Norman Kolar

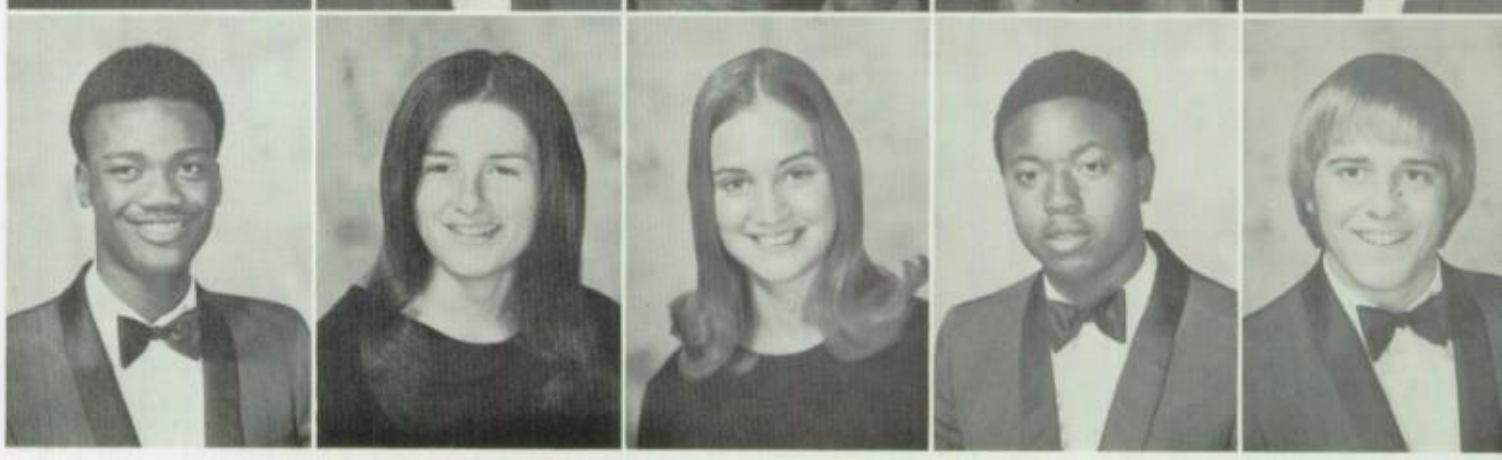
David Kresena
Kathey Krueger
Cindy Lampley
Margaret Lamsens
Marty Landman

Tracy Laws
Gay Leber
Bruce Leitch
Robert Levine
Steve Lewis

Humanities Arouses Creati
Thought in Graduat

Carolynn Lockridge
Don Logan
Susan Lucas
Beckie Lynn
Don McBride

Leonard McBride
Nancy McCann
Kathy McCauley
Bobby McClane
Curtis McClure

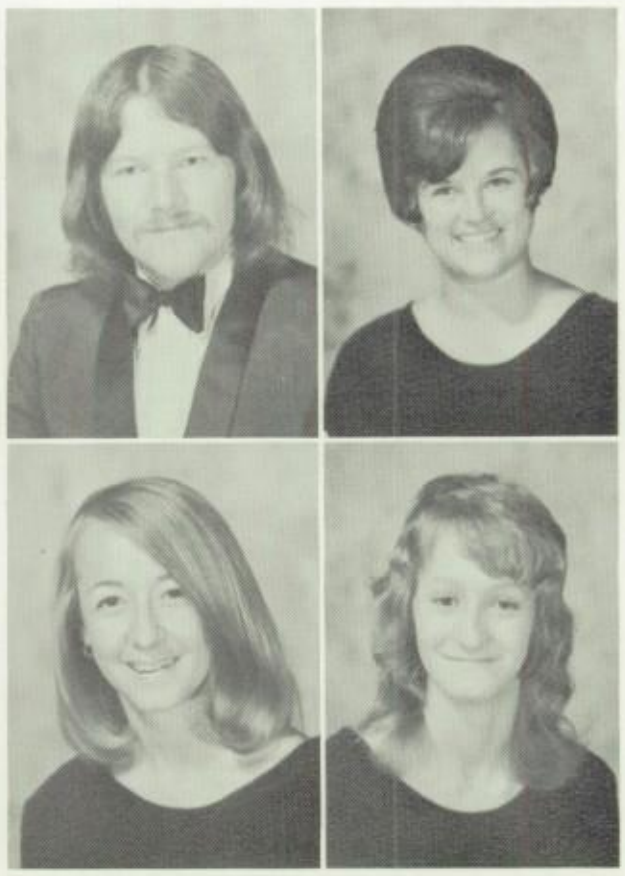


Guy McClure
Richard McDowell
David McFarland
Matt McInturf
Patricia McKnight

Hal McMinn
Sally McMurtre
Boni McNatt
Gary McPherson
Susan Mahaffey

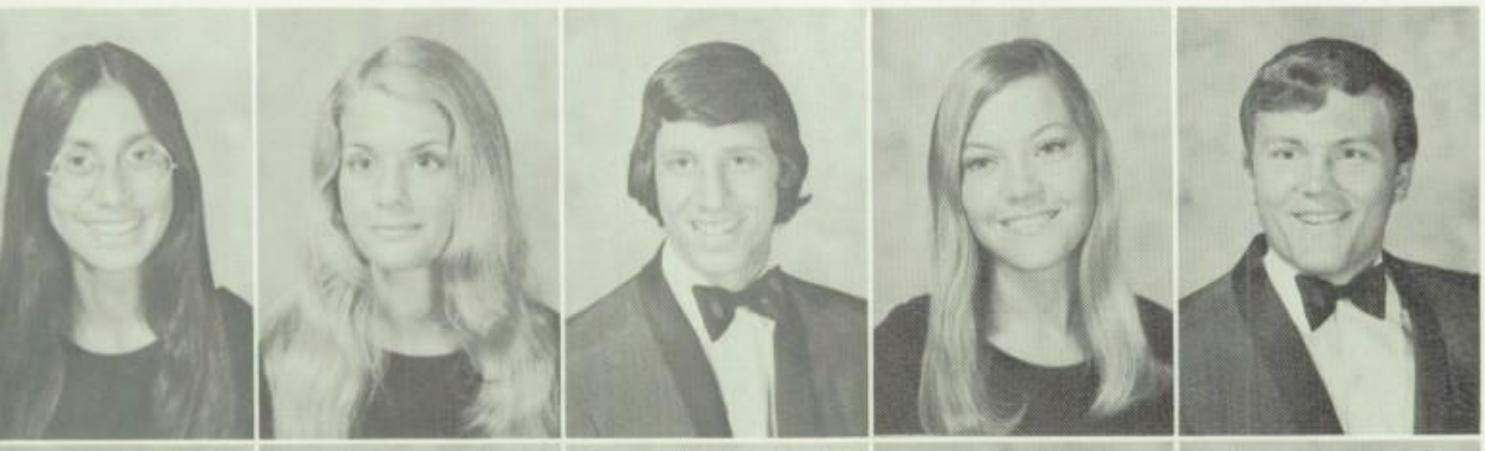
David Manning
Barry Martin
Bob Martin
Dean Martin
Donna Martin

tive projects broaden the cultural scope of Humanities students.
cia Wilkendorf plays the handpipes she made for her class project.



Herbert Martin
Sandra Martin

Kay Massey
D'Ann Massie



Charlene Mathis
Nicki Matranga
Steve Matthews
Patra Mattix
Ken Maxwell

Elise Mayfield
Paula Mazur
Wanna Meisenheimer
Tommi Ann Melton
David Menefee

Brian Merrill
Cindy Messing
Patty Micks
Brad Milburn
Jody Miller

Ann Casler pours formaldehyde as other Biology 3-4 pupils Do
Bryson, Steve Bartley and Doug Kimbro await a fetal pig experim

Kevin Miller
Altha Mitchell

Charles Mitchell
John Mitchell

Mary Mitchell
Sandra Mitchell
Kevin Moller
Darrell Montgomery
Richard Monthie

James Moody
Donna Mooney
Gary Moore
Linda Moore
Vicki Morgan

Aida Morossini
Stephen Morris
Bernard Moses
Julie Motheral
Don Murray

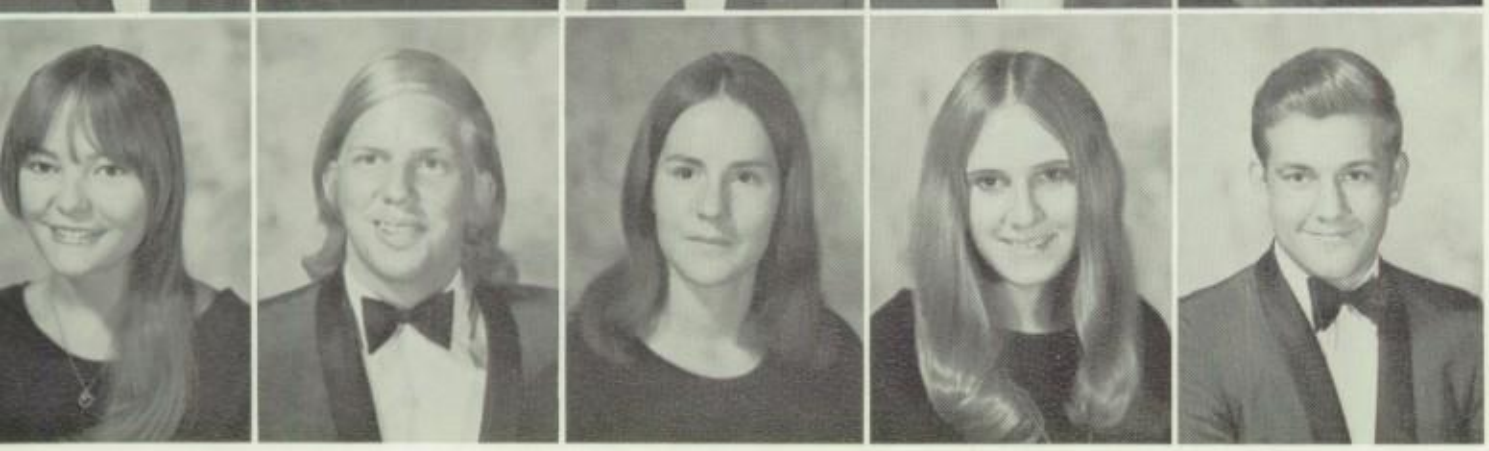
lvanced Scientific Inquiries
ve Grads Lab Experience

Dale Napier
Debbie Nass
Robin Neely
Debbie Nelson
John Newport

Jesse Northcutt
Luzon Oakes
Jan Odman
Paige Oliver
Allen Oney

Dianna Oppermann
Anders Orneberg
Jan Orr
Teresa Owen
Betsy Owens

John Pacheco
Mary Pacheco
Glen Pankonien
Marc Parten
Beverly Paulson



Susie Pearce
Brad Peden
Vicki Peden
Nancy Penick
Ricky Peterson

Knowledge of Foreign Languag
Fulfills College Requireme

Theresa Petrencik
John Pettis
Pam Petty
Rhonda Phillips
John Pierce

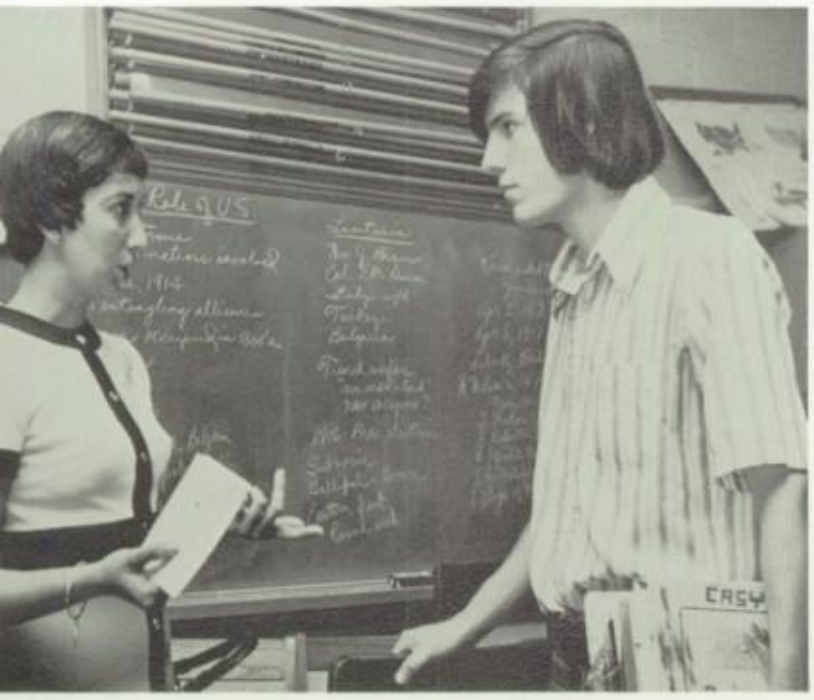
Pepper Pierson
Steve Polk
Jan Porcher
Von Prahl
Debbie Price

Loretta Price
Mike Pugh
Holly Pumphrey
Dede Quillin
Patti Randles

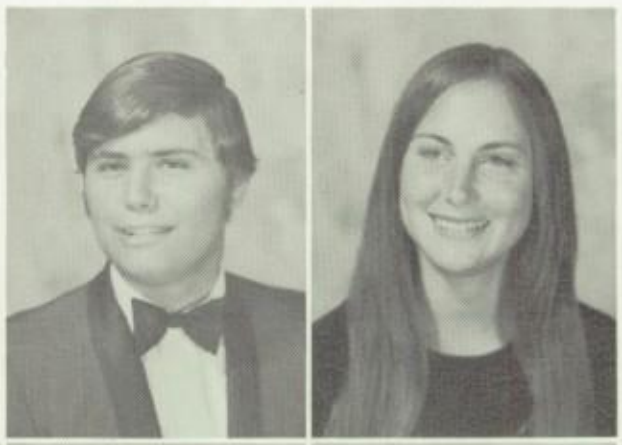
Randy Randolph
Susan Rauss

Carol Raymond
Lauri Raymond

My teeth are killing me! Spanish student Susie Johnson clasps a
in her teeth as Don Murray and Susan Bruce repeat a dialogue.



As graduation looms ahead, senior Phil Young inquires about college from a university authority.



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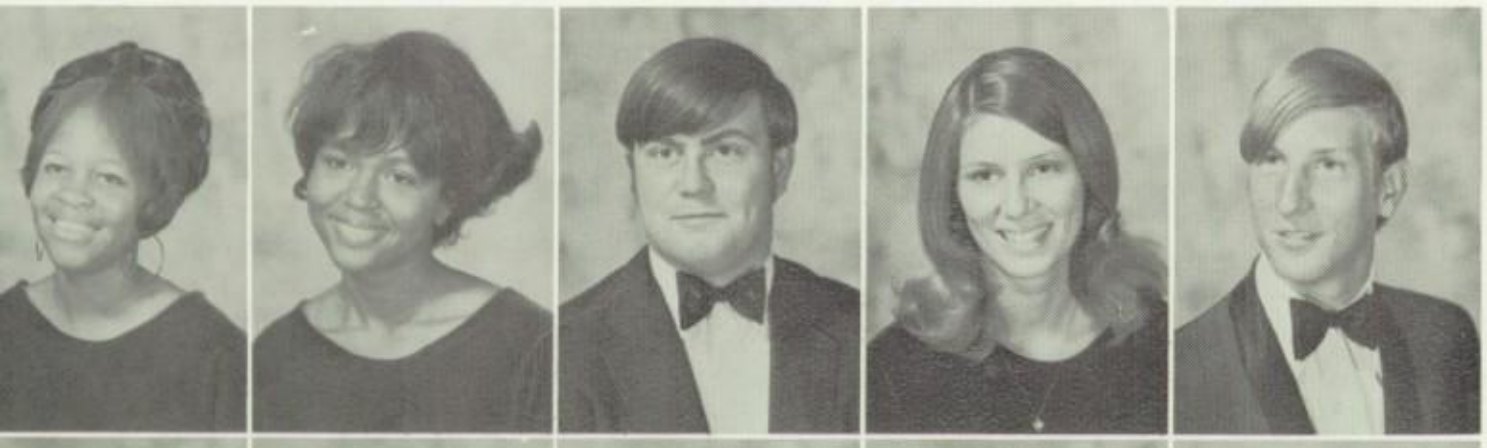
Robin Rector

Paula Reed
Stephanie Reed
Mark Reyes
Sherry Rhodes
Ronnie Rich

Pamala Richards
David Riddle
Debra Riley
Sandy Riley
Janice Roberts



Madeline Roberts
Phyllis Roberts
Richard Roberts
Carolyn Robertson
Bill Robinette

Jeffrey Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Terry Roe
Joel Rovinsky
William Roy

Class of 1972 Eagerly Awai
Rush of Spring Activiti

Frank Ruelas
Lea Ruggieri
Carlos Ruiz
Patricia Runnels
Annette Ruscoe

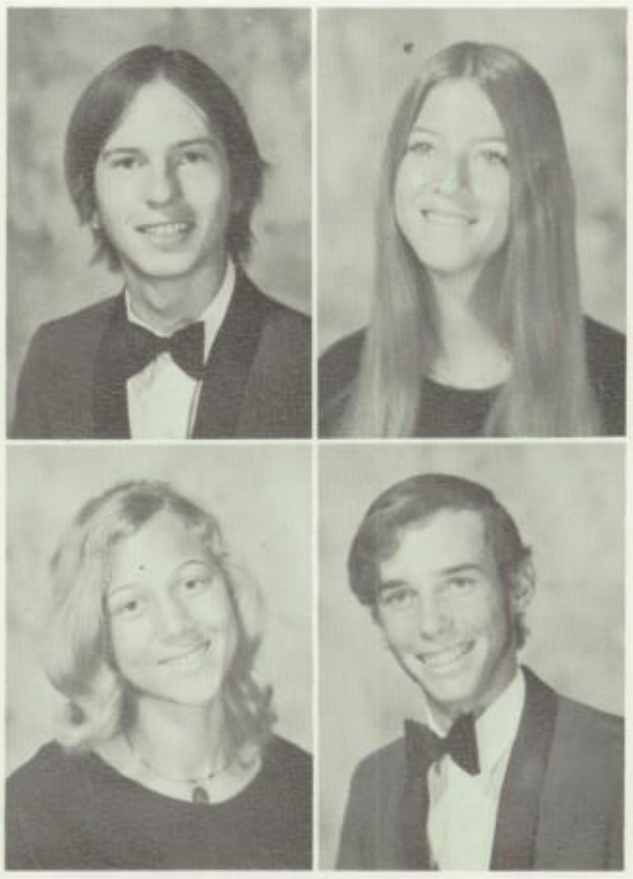
Courtney Russell
Jack Rutherford
Lauri St. Clair
Mike Samuels
Barbara Sanders

Mitzi Schmidt
Jeanie Schreiber
Linda Scriven
Mike Searcy
Dorothy Seaton

Carol Sebastian
Gayla Sebastian
Jennifer Seibert
Charles Self
Connie Self

Michael Self
Ronda Serrault
Keith Sharp
Denny Sheehan
Lorrie Sheets

chal's tradition of the reading of a morning meditation every day is
held by senior class members Julia Worthington and Cathy Wilson.



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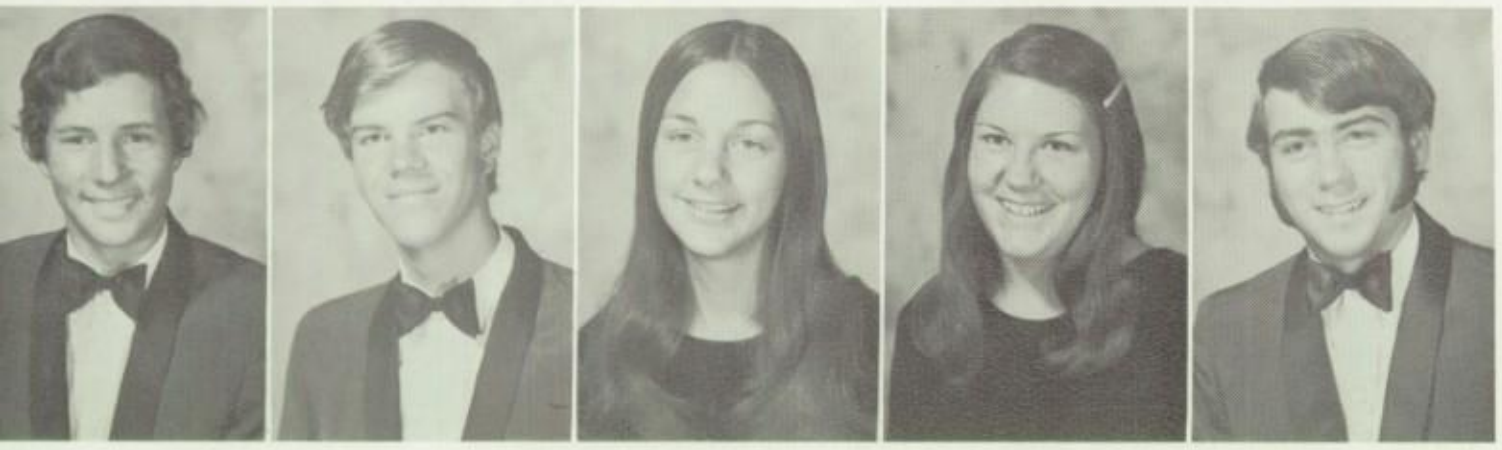
Sally Shultz

Sharon Shuptrine
Bill Sierra



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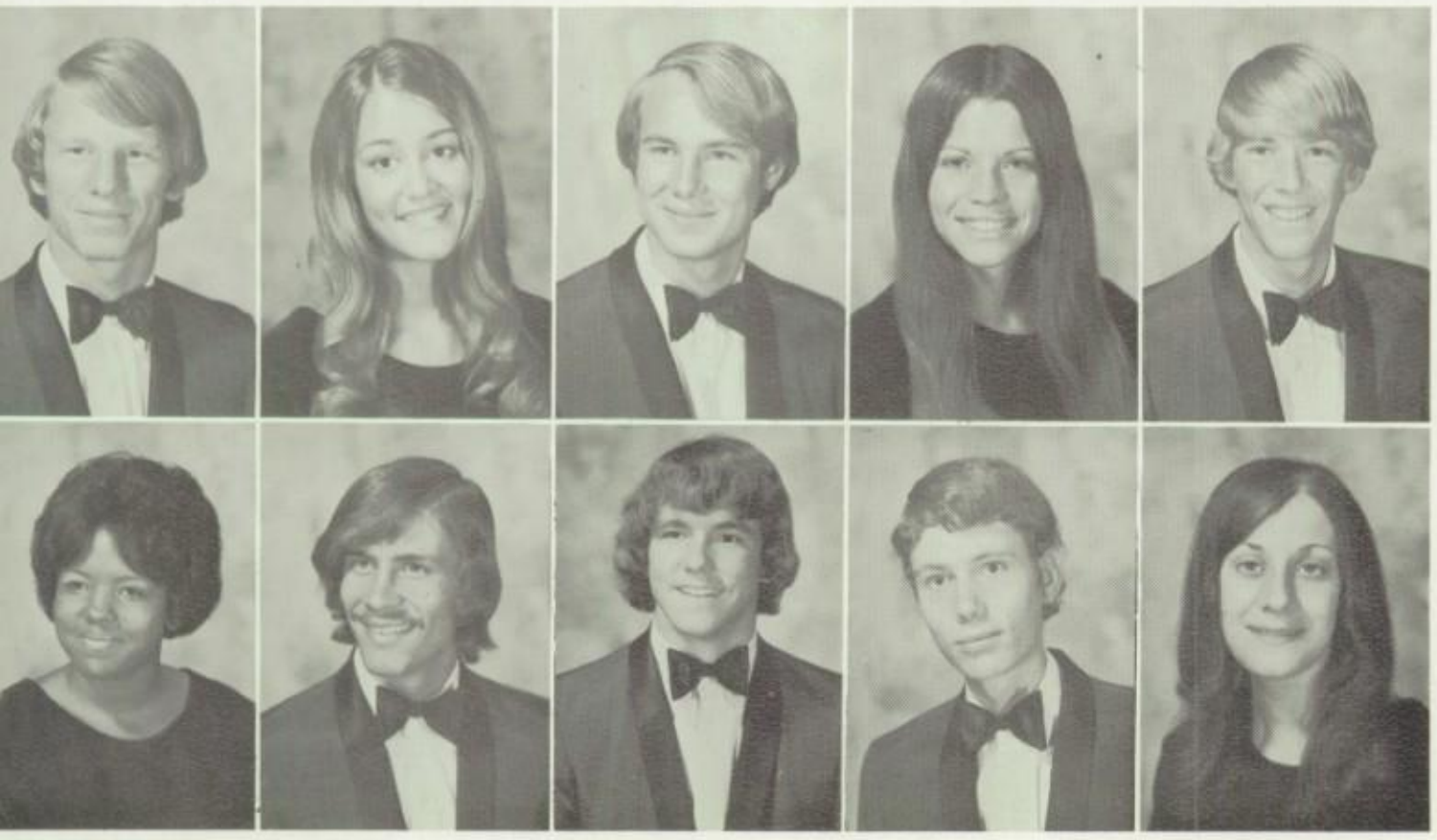
Jack Simmons
Debbi Simpson
Sherrie Sims
Richard Sitton



Stephen Slocomb
Kris Slover
Billy Smith
Cindy Smith
Donny Smith

Dora Smith
George Smith
Ralph Smith
Mark Spaugh
Teresa Special

Seniors Billy Smith and Roy Hemminger adjust the intricacies of an engine in power mechanics class.

Fred Spradley
Tom Spragins

Danny Standefer
Helen Stanford
Vicki Steele
Bradley Steffensen
Karen Stenzler

David Stephan
Cindy Stephenson
Michael Stevenson
Debbie Stout
Marty Strayhorn

Linda Strickland
Judy Strittmatter
Jeff Stuckert
Brian Stumhoffer
Joanne Summerhays

Pam Summers
James Suttice
Charlotte Szabo
Terry Tade
Carl Tahbone

pperclass Members Show Skill
n Mechanical Technology

Amby Tanner
Elizabeth Taylor
Jimmy Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Linda Temple

Duffy Thomas
Phil Thompson
Adrian Thornton
Jerry Thornton
Joe Ed Thornton

Susan Thornton
Stephen Thurmond
James Tindall
Mary Tipton
Pam Travis

Terri Treadwell
Ron Turnbow
Judy Turner
Loyd Turner
Lesa Udd

Katie Uldin
Steve Utter
Norma Valdez
Vikki Van
Cindy Vernon

Panthers-Spirit of Paschal members Nicki Matranga, Lisa Robinson, Jeffrey Robinson, Shirley Campbell, Brian Stumhoffer and Pepper Pierson play "cheerleader" as they entertain students at a pep rally.

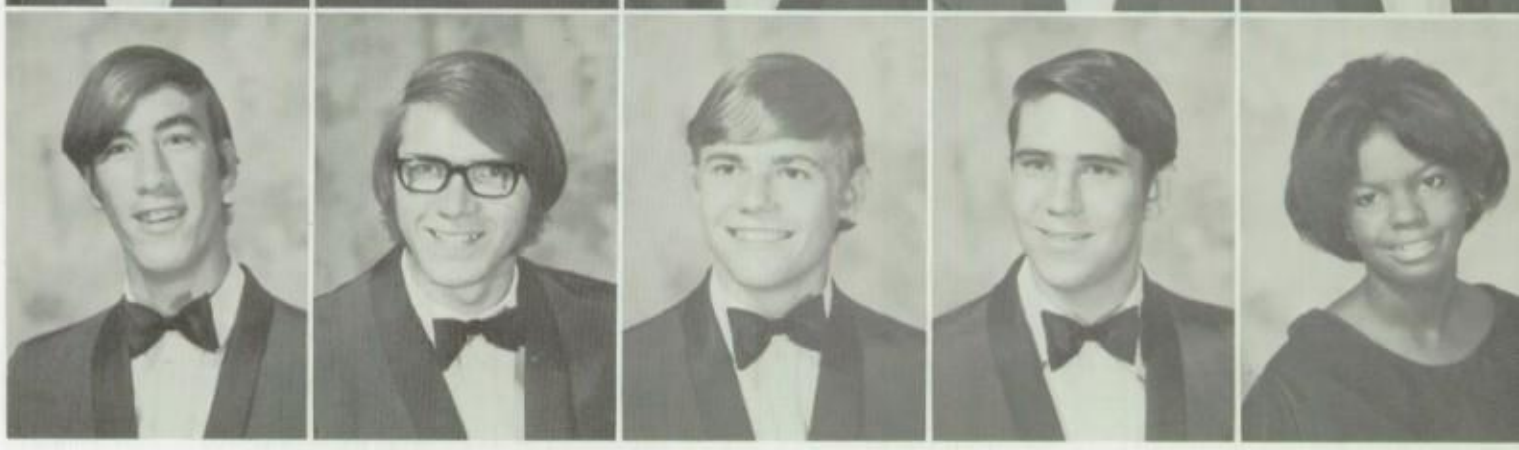
Martha Vestal
Sylvia Villafranca

Esther Villarreal
Burch Waldron
Laura Walker
Courtney Ward
Shari Ward

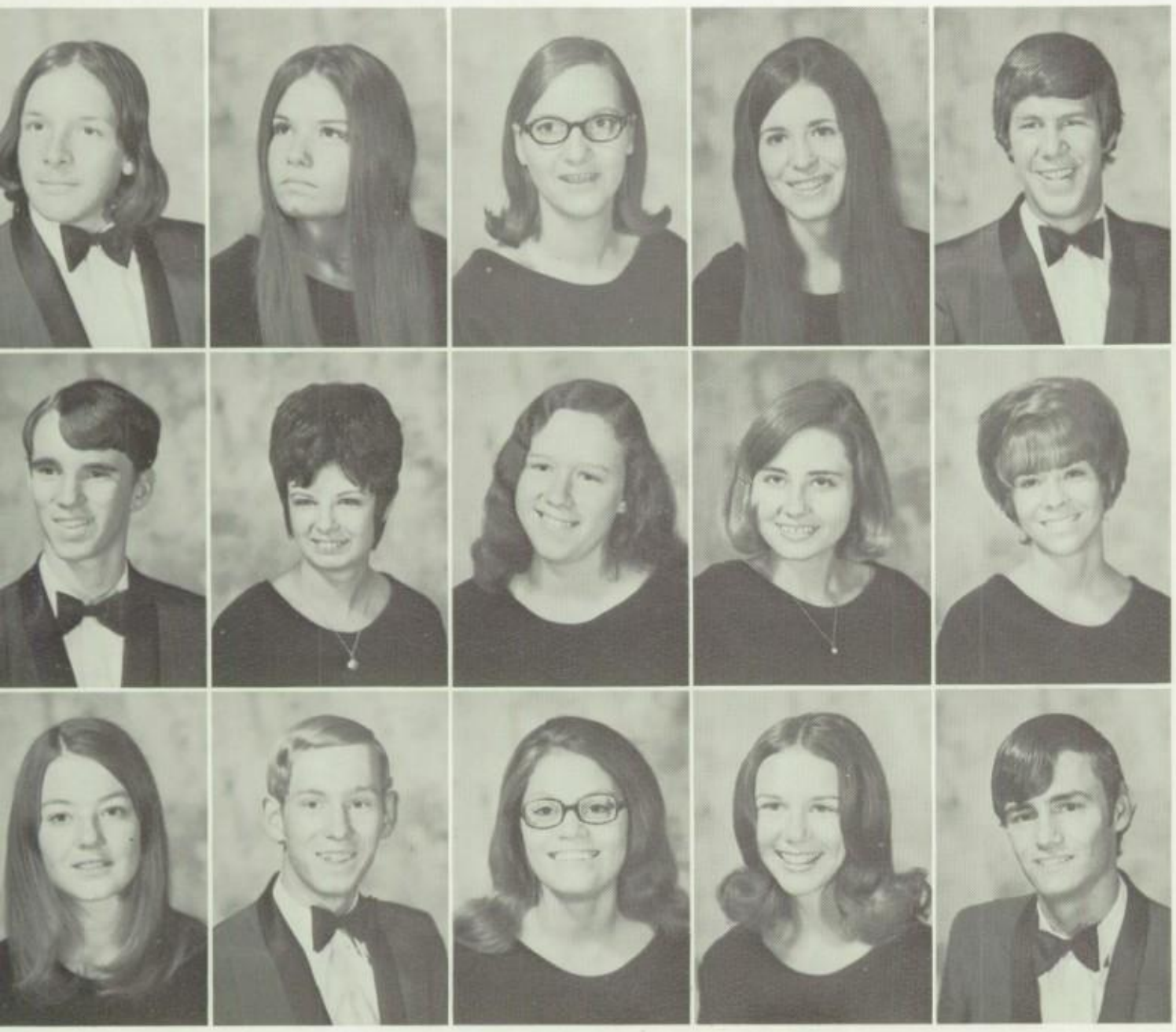
Mike Ware
Robin Warton
Mark Washam
Beverly Watkins
Raymond Watson

Norman Weaver
Patty Webster
Morty Weinberg
Dennis Welch
Eddie Wellborn

Billy West
Marc Weston
Don Wheeler
Tom Whisenant
Marsha Whitaker



SOP, Cheerleaders Prove PHS
pirit at All-Time High

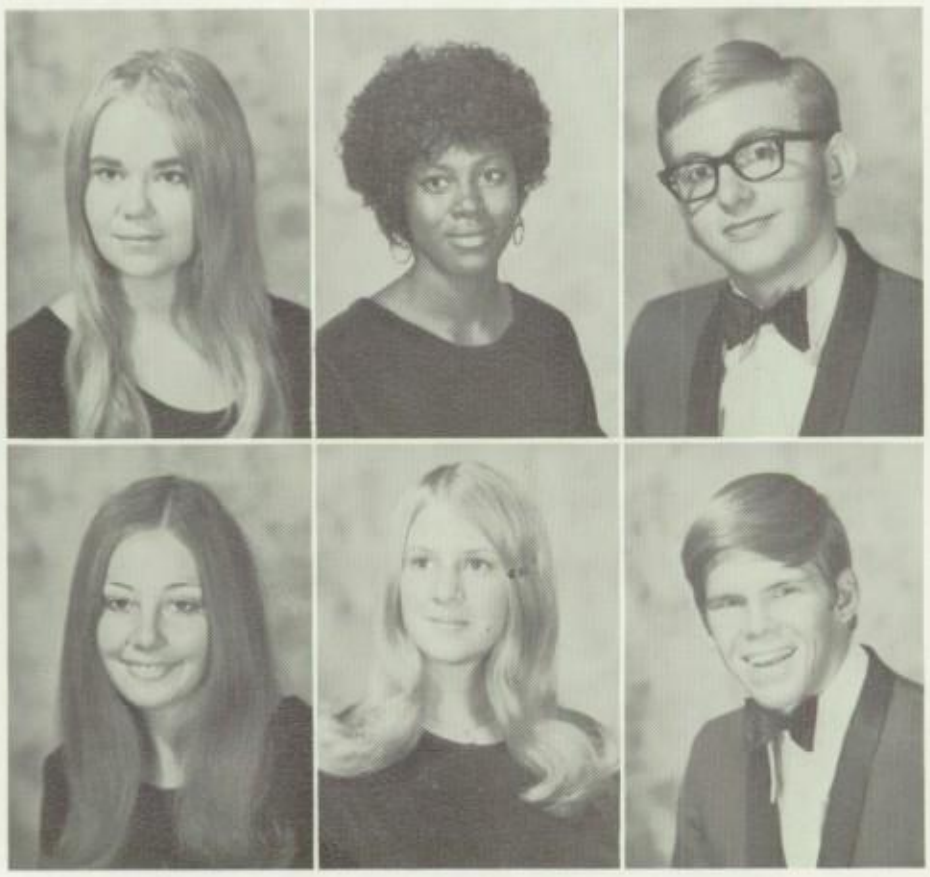


James White
Nancy White
Sharon M. White
Sharon S. White
Mark Wible

Terry Wiese
Penny Wiley
Patricia Wilkendorf
Wende Wilkes
Debbie Williams

Karen Williams
Mike Williams
Paula Williams
Cathy Wilson
Dean Wimberly

, up and away! Cheerleader Richard Sitton
es partner Amy Brown a super send-off.



Robyn Wimberly
Stephanie Wines
Jimmy Wolf

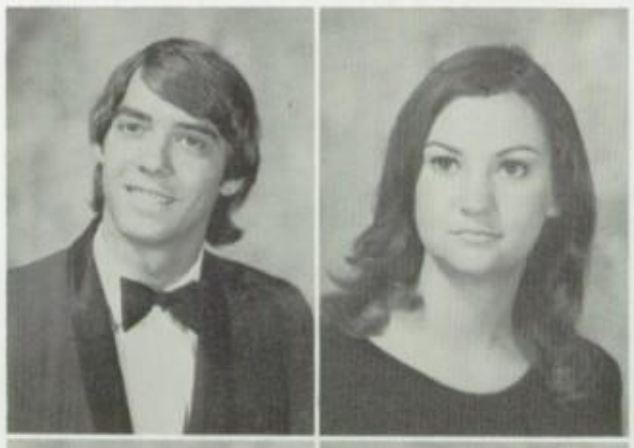
Domme Wolfe
Barbie Wood
George Wood

Seniors Anticipate Graduatio
as Paschal Days Near En

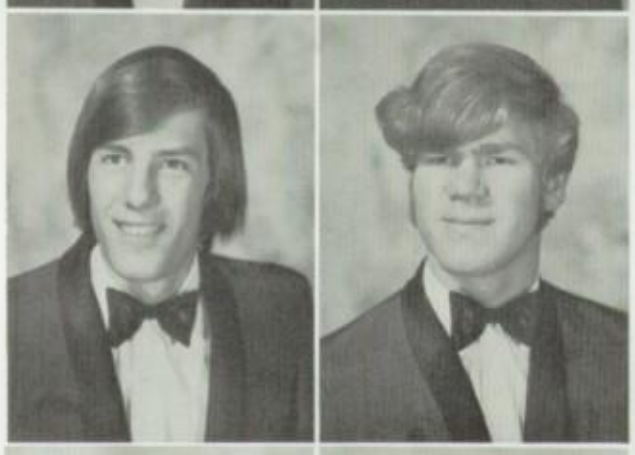
Bettie Woodard
David Woods
Fred Worthey
Julia Worthington
Doug Wright

Jan Wurtz
John Wurtz
Monty Wyatt
Ricky Wyatt
Sandra Yaddow

Stan Yeatts
Donna Young



Phil Young
Scott Youngblood

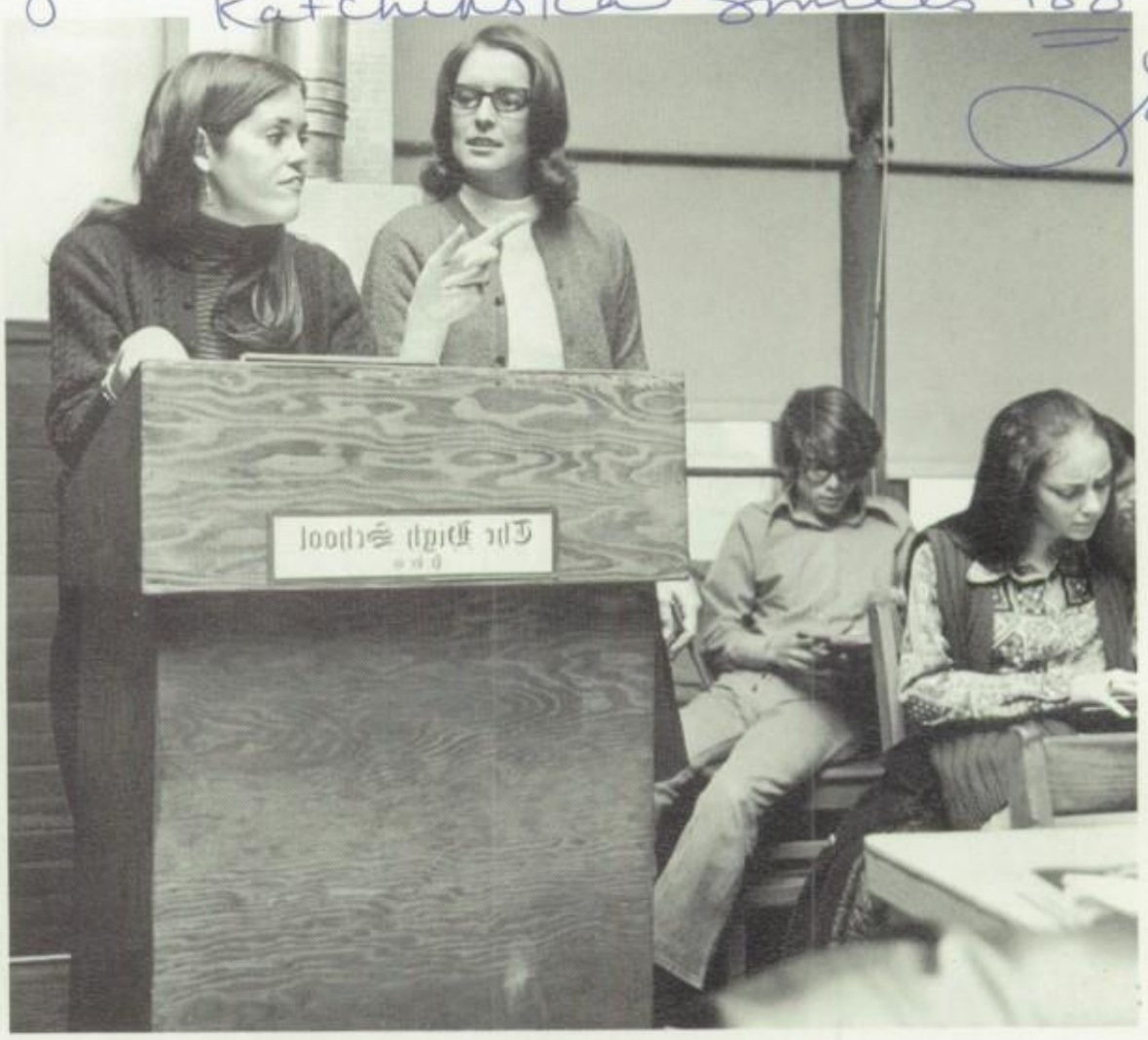


Ana Pugliese
Ted Waggoner

PHS . . . 1972. Graduation announcements attract the attention
senior class members Melinda Bailey, Dean Martin, and Rhonda Philli
senior sponsor Mr. Mickey Teems advises them in their choices.

Renee -
Oh Lord! What to say? ACT was a bit of an improvement over 6th pd English, huh - just can't beat a dramatic reading of Helen Keller under ye old tree - Remember. Watch out! Katchinska smiles too much
Lorber

cquaintances Find Busy, Full ear When Juniors Meet



Upper left: Jim Bell, on the Paschal Bowling team, tries for a strike. **Upper right:** A major part of some student time is spent in the classroom of ACT with Mrs. Philp and Mrs. Lorber. **Lower:** Paschal Juniors on stairs.

Anthony Stewart and Patty Ma
Are Favorites of Junio

In his three years at Paschal, **Anthony Stewart** has long been noticed as a leader and friend; now his classmates have chosen to give him the honor and title of Junior Class Favorite. He is active in school life at P.H.S. and is a member of the football and track teams. Anthony's quick wit makes him a lively and interesting person to talk with. With such personality he will go on to play a major role in '73.

Patty May has been a two time favorite this year, first s won the honor of Sports Follies Queen and following th claimed Junior Class Favorite. Patty has a way about her t is delightfully her own, her cheerfulness and friendliness ha accompanied her through her varied activities including ten and PAWS. Patty also enjoys hobbies of competition such swimming, diving, and she has earned over a hundred troph for horsemanship. Patty is the Favorite.

To Reni, Thanks for saving my life in A.C.T. let us be the best of friends.
Stewart
J.C.F.

aschal Honors Four Finalists
rom Class of '73

To be nominated for favorite is to win; these four juniors definitely winners. **Marla Lande, Tootie Holt, Steve Davis** d **Randy Honeycutt** display unique friendliness and coopera-n which make them admired by classmates. Steve and Randy rticipate in the athletic program at P.H.S., while Tootie and rla take an active interest in supporting their school at various nctions. They radiate warmth and willingness to help and fill e positions of Favorite Finalists for 1972.

Debbie Akin
Donny Alcaraz
David Aleman
Char Alexander
Emmett Allen
Paula Allen

Robert Allen
Kay Allred
Emmerson Anderson
Kim Anderson
Wenoka Anderson
Darryl Andrews

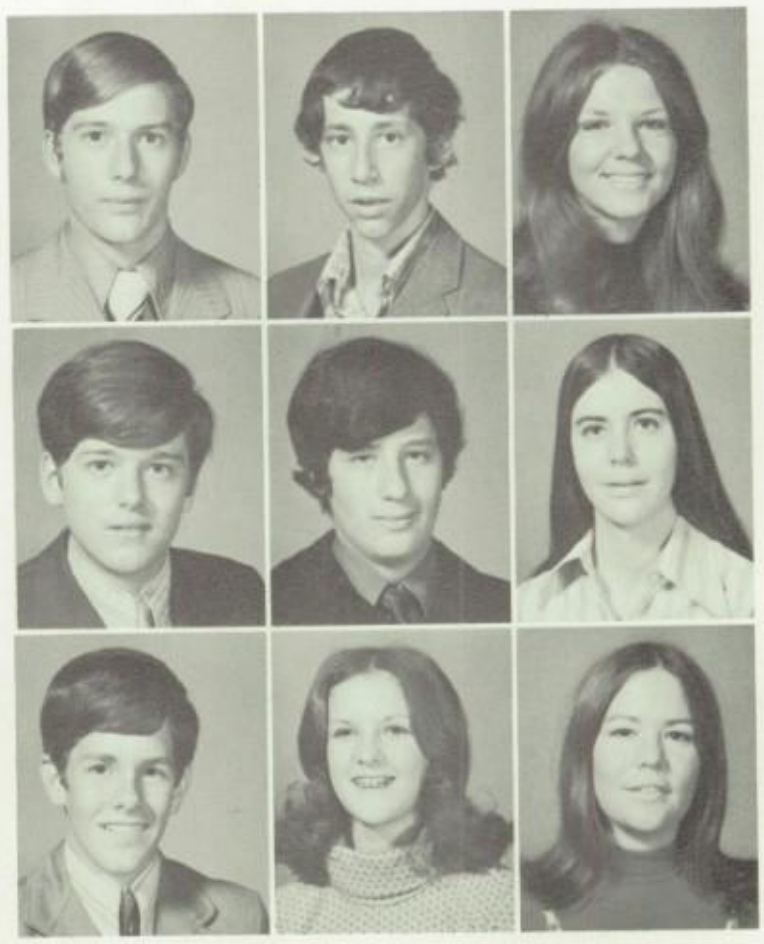
Brian Antweil
Dan Atamanczuk
Cheryl Badger
Lynne Baggett
Becky Baker
Nancy Baker

Karen Ball
Marianne Ball
Linda Ballard
Dwight Banks
Brad Barnes
Rex Barnett

Ernest Barton
Loretta Barton
Brent Basham
Rhonda Batchelder
Candi Bates
Kenneth Baum

Senior Cindy Ferris assists Juniors Kathy Richardson and Jan Guy on a biology experimen

dy Brown helps Mrs. Cope with daily attendance count.

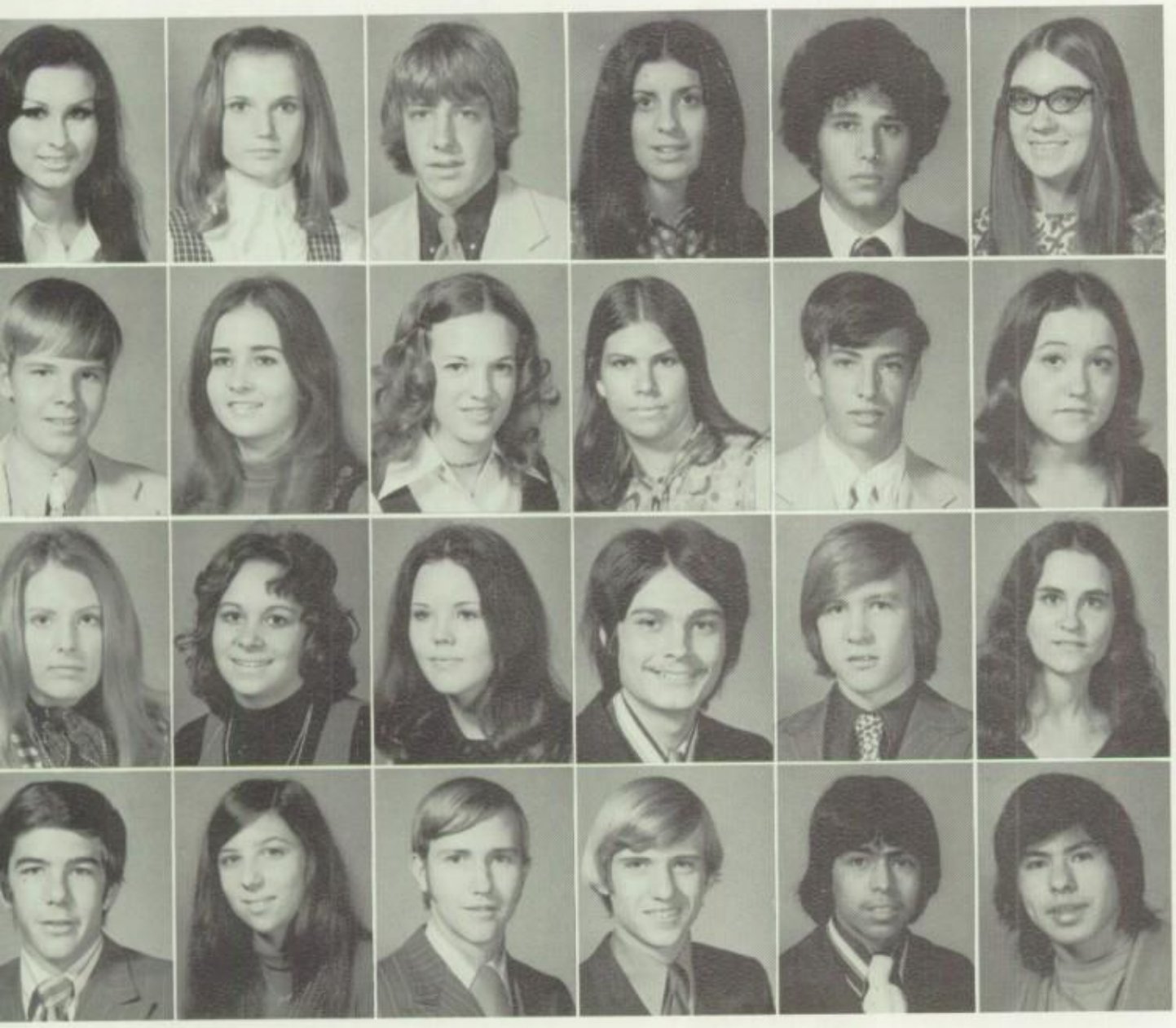


Bruce Baxter
David Beasley
Debbie Beck

Craig Becker
Neil Beckerman
Lisa deBedts

Jim Bell
Joy Bell
Sharon Belz

Juniors Work in Varied Ways to Earn Credits at Paschal



Marybelle Benavides
Carole Benson
Robby Berg
Holly Berkowitz
Rick Berman
Lavonne Bernhardt

Steve Berning
Susan Bigby
Karen Biggar
Taxi Black
Rick Blackwood
Judie Blades

Dede Blair
Tracy Blair
Lou Blanchard
Randy Blankenstein
Jerry Blanks
Marcia Blazi

Dana Bloxom
Sheryl Blum
Bob Bodiford
Tim Bondurant
C. Z. Bonilla
Sal Bonilla

Language Classes Educate and Entertain Students

Bill Bonner
Nancy Borras
David Boughton
Alma Teen Bovance
Glenda Bradley
Byron Bradshaw

Cheryl Brannon
Joe Briseno
Debbie Brooks
Leigh Ann Brooks
Lola Mae Brooks
Martha Brooks

Neil Brooks
Philip Brooks
Alan Brown
Buddy Brown
Jeannie Brown
Ray Brown

Robert Broyles
Janice Buchanan
Debra Buckminister
Phyllis Burkett
Frances Burnett
Linda Burns

Bill Burt
Curtis Butts
Becky Byrd
J. D. Byrd
Marcia Cade
Larry Cain

Tim Caldwell
Frank Callahan
Kim Cammel
David Campbell
Richie Campbell
Brenda Carder

John Cardona
Bruce Carlson
Marla Carpenter
Cynthia Carrillo
Dennis Carroll
Jeff Carter

Fran Carvey
Cindy Casstevens
Phil Chailer
Vicki Chessar
Alesia Childress
Robert Childs

John Clardy
Betty Clark
Craig Clark
James Clark
Melinda Clark
Connie Clemens

Peter Clement
Keith Coffman
Pam Cole
Linda Collins
Clare Colquitt
Robert Conlee

Genetta Conley
Carol Cook
Robert Cook
Cathy Corder
Ronnie Cornelius
Scottie Corpening

Jacklyn Cox
Scott Cox
Tim Cox
Ron Crabtree
Anita Crader
Clark Crane

sie Schutts, Becky Halbower, Beverly Russell, Karen
nkel dance in Indian costumes for Spanish classes.

Marsha Crawford
Claire Croston
John Crow

Tommy P. Crow
Tommy W. Crow
Zenda Cummings

Linda Cunningham
Richard Cunningham
Kenny Daffern

Doug Daniels
Debbie Davidson
Carol Davis
David Davis
Jack Davis
Steve Davis

Suzanne Davis
Delica Day
Kathy Deaton
Susan DeBusk
Karlene DeLuca
Phil Dishong

Estelle Ditmore
Yolanda Dominguez
Marshall Dorsey
Diane Dowdey
Nancy Drake
Robert Drennan

Bill Duncan
Rickey Duncan
Jim Eagle
Martha Earngey
Tonya Eastham
Jacqueline Edwards

Mary Martha Edwards
Alan Eiseneman
Ernest Elbert
Hayden Elder
Linda Elizondo
Leigh Ellert

Katherine Ann Ellis
Lyne English

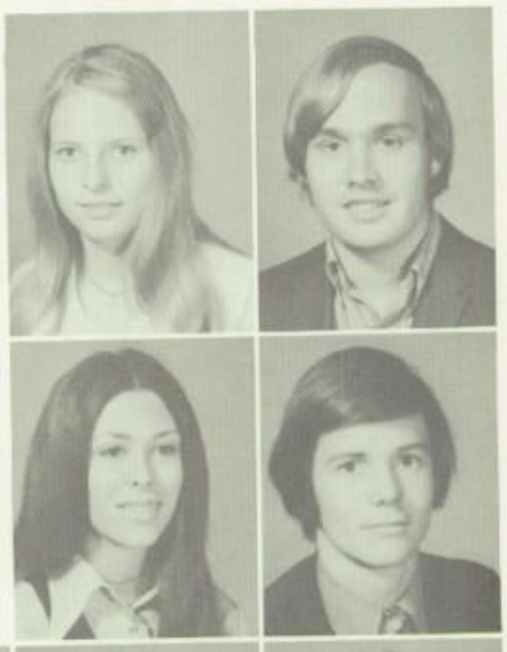
Chip Evans
Hugh Evans

Miles Faherty
Renee Falls

Amy Harris shows Randy Honeycutt something while decorating homecoming in the Junior Hall.

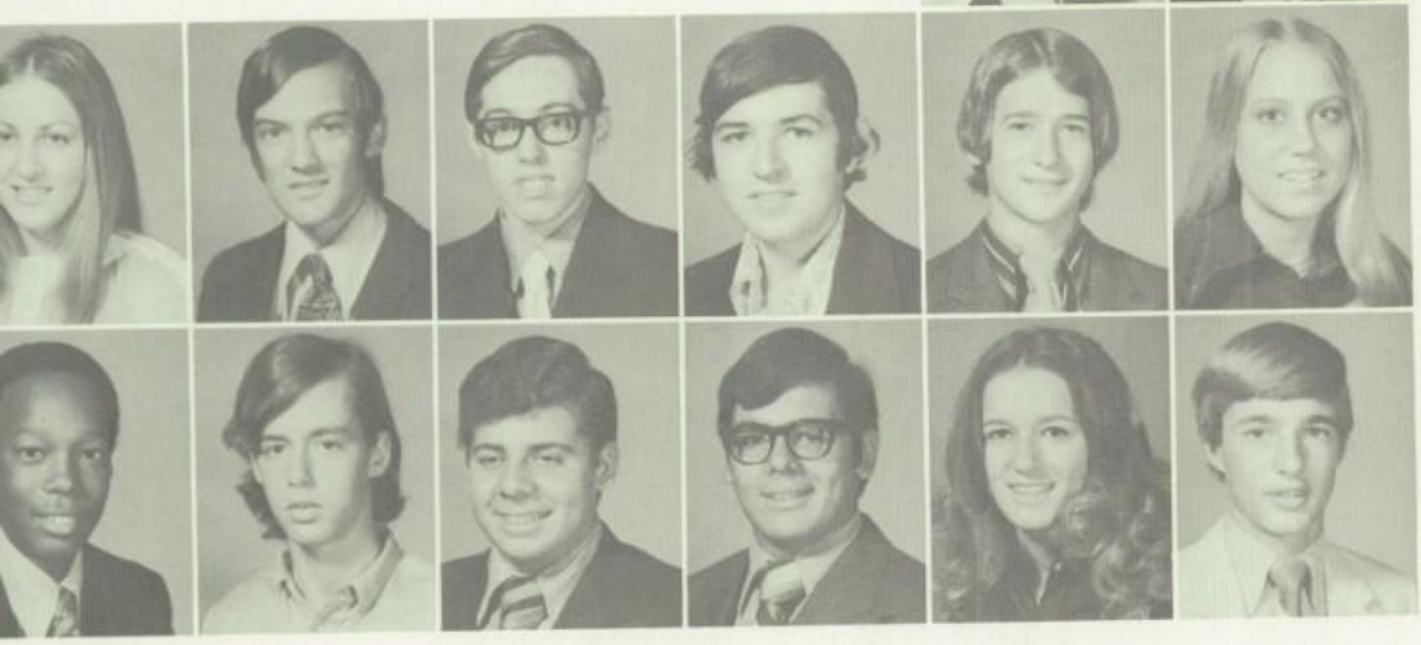
t do you mean- I've got to do it over . . . Dane Phillips on third base.

Sports Is a Vital Part of Life For Junior Panthers



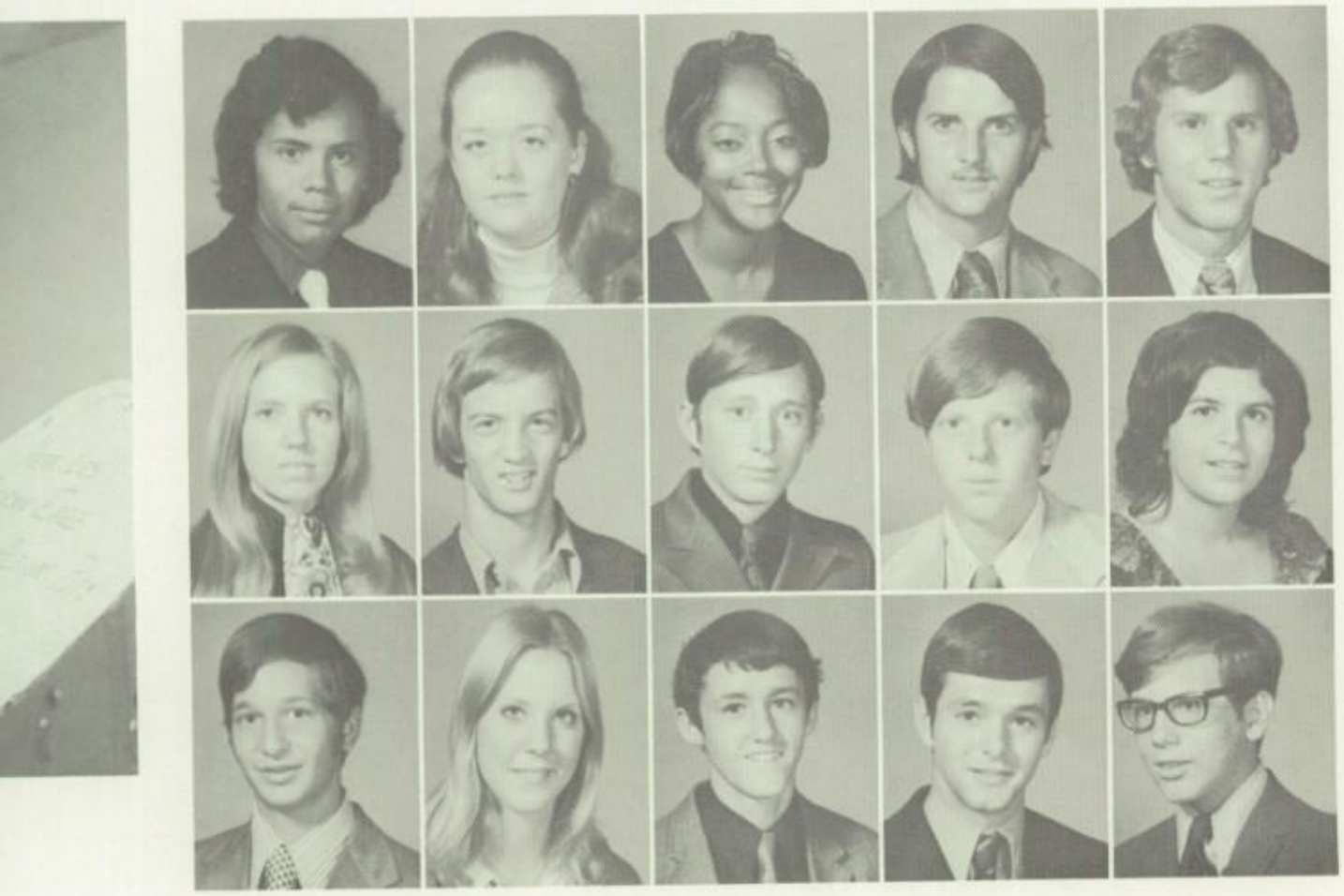
Cynthia Farmer
Doug Farrar

Michelle Felts
Jeff Fields



Ruth Fischbein
John Foster
Wayne Foster
Robert Francis
Dennis Franklin
Debbi Jo Froman

Michael Fullerlove
Richard Gaither
Gilbert Gamez
Tommy Gamez
Sherri Gandy
Sam Gann



Ben Garcia
Candy Garner
Marilyn Garner
Mark Gattis
Dale Gearhart

Debbie Gilbert
Richard Gilbert
Randy Gilliland
Clifford Ginn
Michele Gisi

Richard Glazer
Gabe Goebert
Howard Goldthwaite
Jim Goldthwaite
Tom Gooch

Juniors Enter Into Paschal's New Child Development Program

Michele Gisi instructs first graders on how to "Cut The Pie".

Glenn Goodson
Bill Gould

Dub Graham
Ken Gray

Tem Greene
Suzy Griffin

Diana Grimaldo
Kay Groves
Bill Guild
Jan Guy
Mitzi Hafko
Lisa Haggard

Carol Hahn
Becky Halbower
Randy Haley
Elayne Halkias
Paul Hallett
David Hancock

Sandra Hardee
Ann Hardin
Jerry Harness
Valerie Harnest
Janet Harrell
Amy Harris

Debra Sha Harris
Linda Harris
Cathie Hart
Jim Harter
Courtenay Hayes
John Haynie

Ray Heisey
Howard Helms
Pat Henderson
Karen Henk
Nora Henson
Bruce Herr

Sheila Herrera
Bobby Hickey
Donnie Hicks
Harrilyn Hill
Liz Ann Hill
Mark Hill

Martha Hill
Chanda Hobson
James Hogg
Clinton Holbert
Robert Holt
Tootie Holt

Randy Honeycutt
Steve Hooker
Debbie Howell
Sharon Hromcik
Jerry Hudgins
Hazel Hughes

Holly Hughes
Mary Humfeld
Emily Hurst
Cynthia Hustead
Steve Imber
David Jackson

Marilyn Jackson
Nancy James
Debi Johnson
Doug Johnson
Jill Johnson
Johnnie Johnson

Steven Johnson
Candace Johnston
Margaret Johnston
Terri Jonas
Chris Jones
John Jones

Trisha Jones
Terry Jordan
Stephanie Kahn
John Karges
Joseph Karol
Jerry Katchinska

Debbie Keen
Bruni Keiffer
Carol Kelly
Erma Kelly
Gary Kelly
Kathy Key

Brian E. Kimmell
Glen Kinser
John Kittrell
Anne Kline
Marcy Klotz
Brenda Kostohryz

Melody Kraft
G. J. Kuhne
Karen Kunkel
Sharon Lancaster
Marla Lande
Susan Landers

Steven Lane
Sean Lanham
Travis Lanham
Charlie Lankford
Mark Ermenio Lara
Layne Lauritzen

Sherry Layton
Adrienne Lee
Linda Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Tom Lincoln
Mark Linnstaedt

Cindy Little
Lynne Little

Kenny Livingston
Becky Long

Carol Luskey
Mike Luskey

Dianne Garrett raps with Hugh Evans, Mark Widman and David Coffee.

ld Friends Rejoined, New Ones
lade at Howdy Hop

Patti Lyerla
Kim McBride
Kelly McColm
Liz McCracken
Helen McDonald
Ann McFarland

David McGaugh
Marsha McGee
Ricky McIntyre
Kathy McKee
Paul McKinney
John Paul McLaughlin

Curtis McLeroy
Wade McMullen
Debbie McNeely
Jim McNeil
Judy Malone
Jennifer Manly

Shari Manning
D'Lynn Manos
Ann Maples
Lisa Maples
Rose Mar
Joan Marshall

Doug Martindale
David Martinez
Peggy Maupin
Carolyn Maxwell
Patty May
Susan Mayer

Steve Mayfield
Mary Mellina
Tommy Michero
Glenda Middleton
Kathy Milburn
Nancy Miles

Brenda Miller
Regina Miller
Susie Mills
David Millsap
Mark Mitchell
Robert Moller

Kay Monger
Cheryl Moore
Curtis S. Moore
Elton Moore
Randy Moore
Melissa Morgan

Narda Morossini
Jim Morris
Richard Moseley
Jim Motheral
Michelle Motheral
Mark Murphy

Rick Murphy
Venita Murphy
Dale Myres
Jan Myers
Robin Napier
Johnny Nash

Heath Newcomb
Tanyon A. Newell
Charles Newton
Jan Nicholas
Debbie Niehay
Rochelle Noble

Don North
Gary Norwood
Rod Nunley
Nancy Nunn
Loretta O'Dell
Susie Oksa

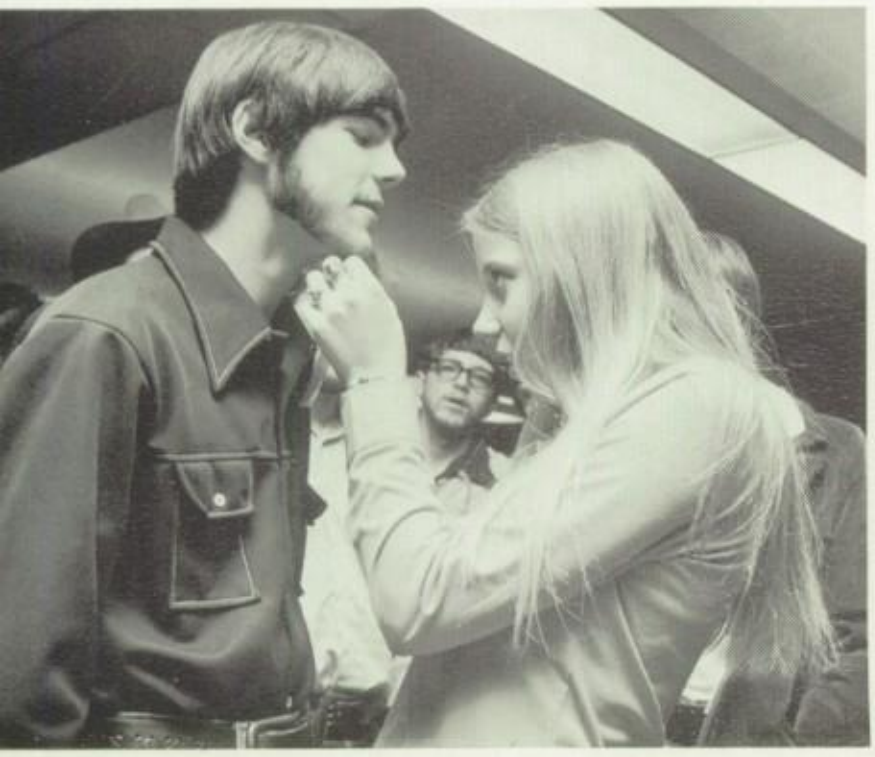
Laurence Oliver
Beth Olsen
Darrell Ortiz

Steve O'Toole
Debbie Owens
Donna Owens

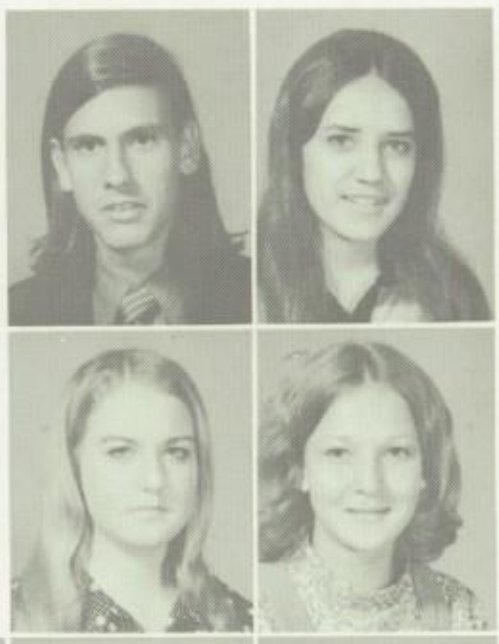
Karen Owens
Ruby Owens
Cheryl Overcash

Debra Buckminister gives a presentation for histor

lly millimeter shorter . . . Debbie Jo Froman measures Robert Cook's d in annual beard growing contest as part of ranch day activities.



Many Activities Spark Interest Juniors at P. H. S.



Tommy Ozee
Rita Pacheco

Barbara Padgett
Gay Padgett

Danny Page
Leo Palitti
Nancy Pannill
Carolyn Parker
Ronnie Parker
Lisa Patterson

Robert Patterson
Gladys Payne
Craig Peden
David Peloubet
Joyce Penny
Eric Perkins

Woody Perkins
Jeff Peterson
Casey Pettit
Dane Phillips
David Phillips
Jim Pickett

Debbie Pittman
Wesley Porter
Dan Pratt
Vicki Pruitt
D'Ann Pluskey
Priscilla Pumphrey

Vicki Pursley
Rene Queton
James Quinn
Carolyn Rankin
Tommy Rather

Senior Rings Mean Anticipati
For the Coming Ye

Jay Raymond
Fran Redd
Ken Reeder
Jeff Reidinger
Ann Renfro
Debbie Renfroe

Rhonda Carol Rhodes
Mel Richards
Cathy Richardson
Kathy Richardson
Kathy Ritts
Cindy Roach

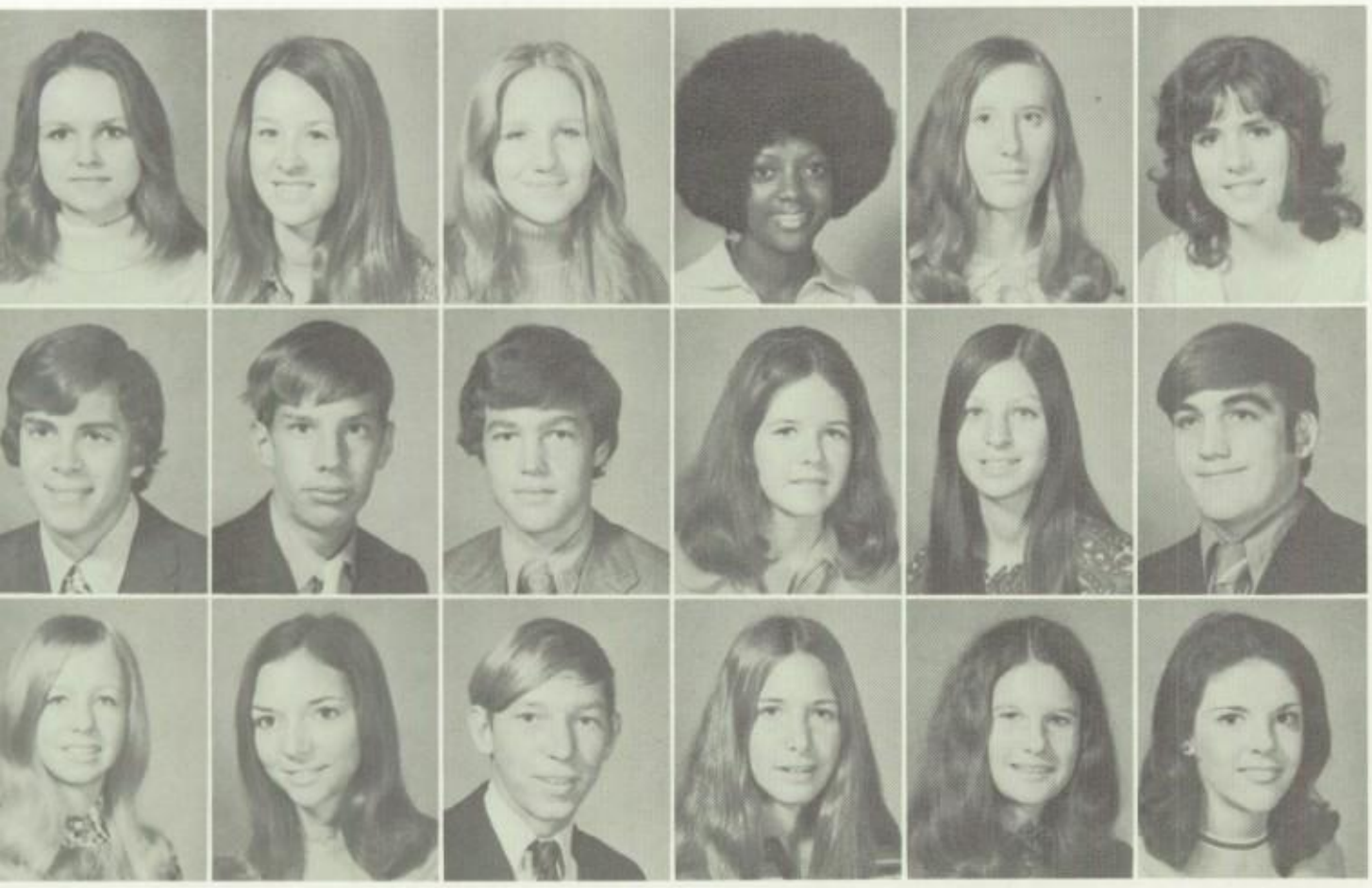
Billy Roberts
Carey Roberts
Linda Roberts
Sandra Roberts
Carol Robins
Bill Robinson

Elizabeth Robles
Brenda Rogers
Eddie Rogers
Janet Rosemann
Alan Rubin
Janice Rubin

John Rubin
Ellen Rubinson
Dennis Ruiz
Hugo Ruiz
Dale Rushing
Beverly Russell

Scott Rutherford
Mike St. Clair
John Salmon
Randy Samuelson
Jeanette Sanders
Shelia Sanders

Shelley Sass
Karen Saunders
Becky Savary
Donna Schaffrath
Greg Scheideman
Mary Lee Schibler



Mary Lee Schibler
Barbara Schultz
Suzy Schutts
Scenay Scott
Kipie Searcy
Sherry Sessom

John Sewell
Jeff Shapter
Ed Shaver
Karen Shelton
Mellanie Shephard
Gary Simmons

Vicky Simmons
Kelly Simms
Kevin Simms
Madelyn Singer
Debbie Singleton
Sharon Skokan

otential buyer Mary Humfield inspects senior rings with anticipation.

Finally they came . . . Cynthia Farmer, Robert Drennan pay for rings.

To a great girl. Shorthands been fun haen't it? Best of luck in the future! ?! & ?!
Cynthia Farmer

Suzanne Skolaut
Kim Slusser
Rudy Smedley
Beverley Smith
Brent Smith
Charla Smith

Cindy Smith
Doug Smith
Jimmy L. Smith
Jimmy R. Smith
Kim Smith
Lindy Smith

Lisa Smith
Richard Smith

Roy Smith
Scott Smith

Sheryl Smith
Valerie Smith

Juniors Robert Broyles and James Hogg tumble with Doug Wright, To
Harter and Keith Sharp, as Linguini brothers perform stunts at Follies.

Paul Solomon
Sheryl Soto
Harry Southern
Vicki Spitzack
Keith Spragins
Larry Spray

Connie Springer
Cathi Staggs
Dick Standerfer
David Stecker
Jim Steele
Don Stephan

Janice Stephens
Ross Stephenson
Mike Stevens
David Stevenson
Gary Stevenson
Leonard Stevenson Jr.

Anthony Stewart
Jeff Stocker
Kathie Stone
Joni Storr
George Strandberg
Glenn Strittmatter

Janice Stuckert
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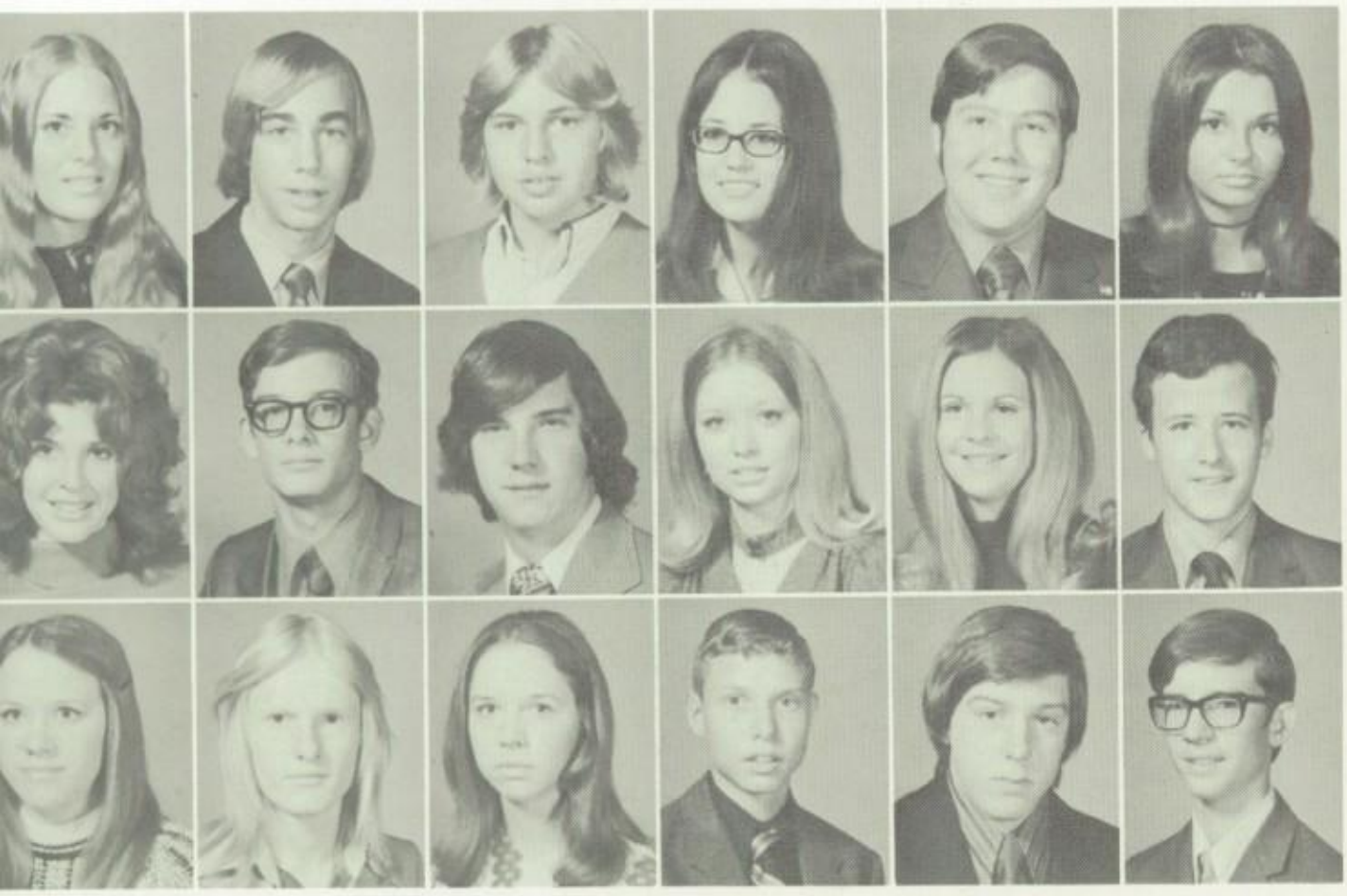
Jennifer Stumhoffer
Shelley Summarell
Otis Swift
Sherry Swindler



Sandi Tatsch
Gary Tefft
Bard Therrell
Kay Thomason
Dennis Thompson
Barbara Thornton

Pammy Tidball
Sammy Timmons
Scott Tindall
Sherry Tipton
Julie Tirado
Kent Trinkle

Darlene Trojacek
Gilbert Tucker
Dianna Turnbow
Jerry Turnbow
Steve Turney
James Upshaw

r the Follies Debbie Johnson did a modern dance to the rock tune "War".

Juniors Participate in Annual Sports Follies at P. H. S.

Paul Vantine
Elizabeth Vasquez

Allen Vaughn
Peggy Villarreal

Gary Vinson
Paul VonHuben

Charlie Wade
Jerry Wakeland

Paschal's Class of '73 Finishe

Exciting, Eventful Yea

Cleo Walker
Debbie Walker
Donna Walker
Kim Walker
Linda Walls
John Ward

Kimberly Ward
Alan Ware
Lynda Watkins
Catherine Watson
Mark Watts
Kay Weaver

John Webb
Yulonda Webb
Ronnie Weeks
John Welsch
Bill Whatley
David Wheat

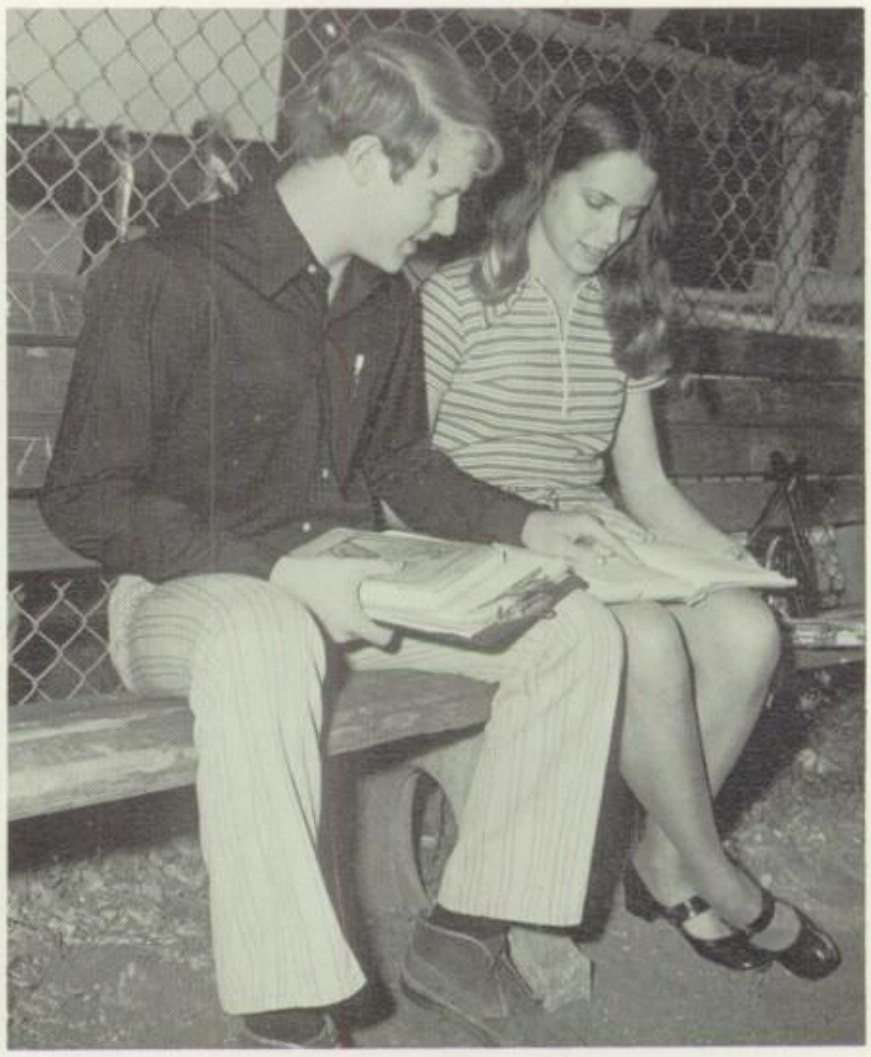
Nancy Wheeler
Barbara White
Lisa White
Susan White
Marie Whitley
Sherri Whitmire

Philip Wilkendorf
Ava Williams
Barbara Williams
Leigh Alice Williams
Chris Winton
Patti Wolf

Jimmy Woodfin
Gary Woods
Sherrian Woods
Jim Wortham
Susan Worthington
Eddie Wright

Daphne Wyche
Susan Young
Anthony Zamora
Lauren Zebrowski
Debbie Zeiner
Nancy Ziegler

Sophomores Meet New Friends; New Challenges



Top left: Doug Rollins, Becca Sankery, Shelly Berkowitz and Becca Reid watch as Mr. Massey opens a birthday present amid Christmas gala and a birthday party. **Top right:** Bobby Brous caters to the needs of Mindy Dacus as he helps in clearing up some difficulties in her geometry homework. **Bottom:** Sophs Greg Gallagher, Pat Duran, Kathryn Johnston, and Lesa Burner comment on the masterfully decorated car painted by senior girls promoting spirit before the Heights game.

Favorites Reflect Sophomore
Cheerful Outlo

In the truest sense, sophomore **Dean Phillips** is a favorite not only to those of his own class, but to all who come to know him. A sports enthusiast, Dean devotes a great deal of his time playing baseball for Paschal. He makes a great addition to any team because of his ability to cooperate as a dedicated player. An outgoing, friendy and genuine person, Dean is a definite favorite for the class of '74.

Respected and admired by her peers, **Kathryn Johnston** long been a favorite with her class. Known for her good hu and radiating warmth, Kathryn can always be found wit smile. Having quickly adjusted to P.H.S. in her freshman y she fills her sophomore year with an abundance of old new friends. Eager to assist, bright and charming, Kathry certainly the favorite of '72.

Amiable and spirited easily describes sophomore class vorite finalists, **David Orr, Becky Martinez, Pat Duran** and **ebbie Nunnallee.** Whether actively involved in sports, student vernment, or any other aspect of Paschal life, each of the ur finalists represent the cheerful outlook of the sophomore ass. Their many desirable qualities truly make them presentatives for the class of 1974.

Paschal Proudly Exemplified By Sophomore Finalists

Familiar Smiles, Faces Gree

Class of '74

Let me tell you one thing girls . . . Felicia Wines and Cynthia Canne attentively listen as Coach Turner explains restrictions of boy's P.E.

Donna Abshire
Linda Adami

Phillip Adams
Dora Alcaraz

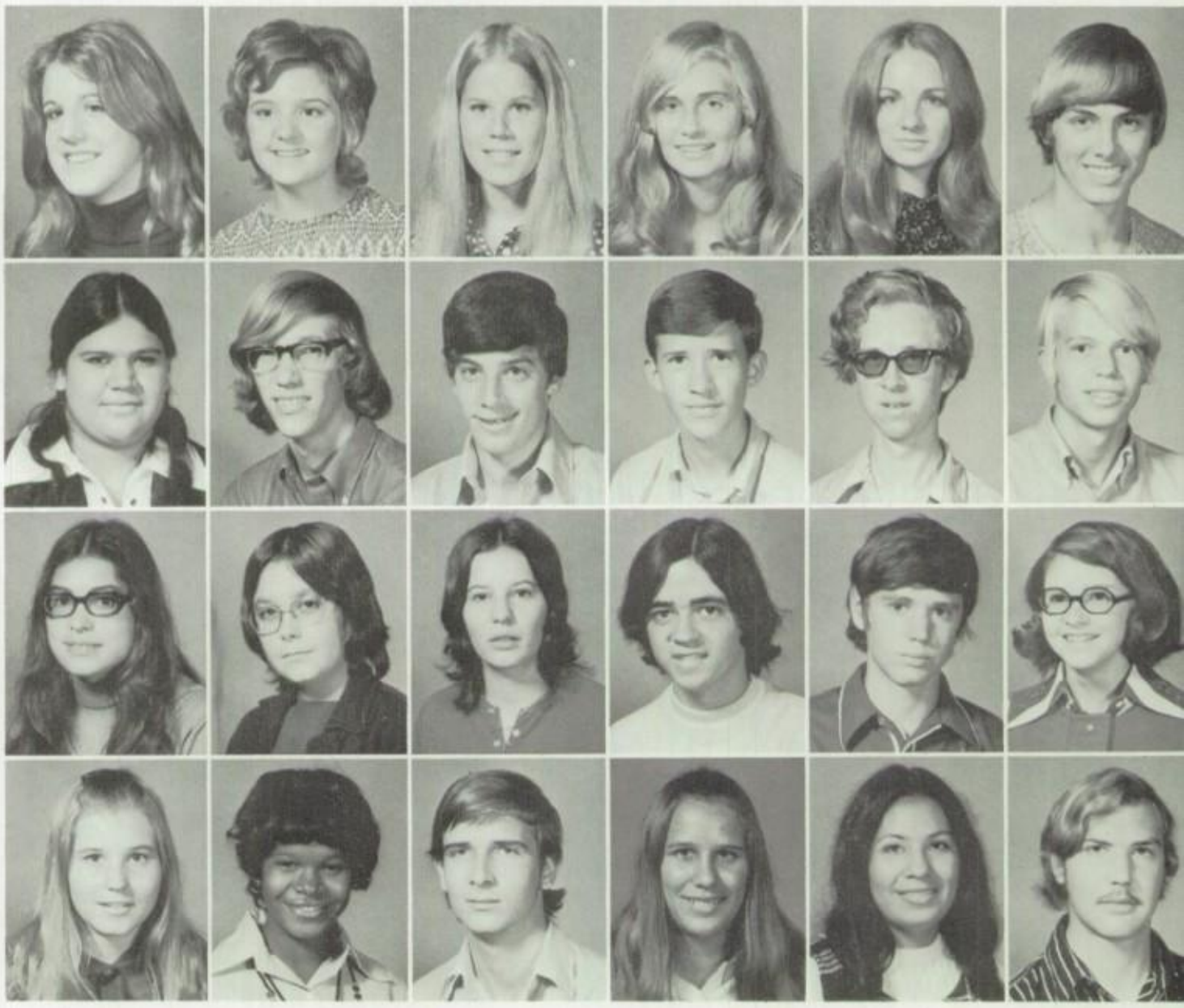
Blake Alexander
Brooke Alexander

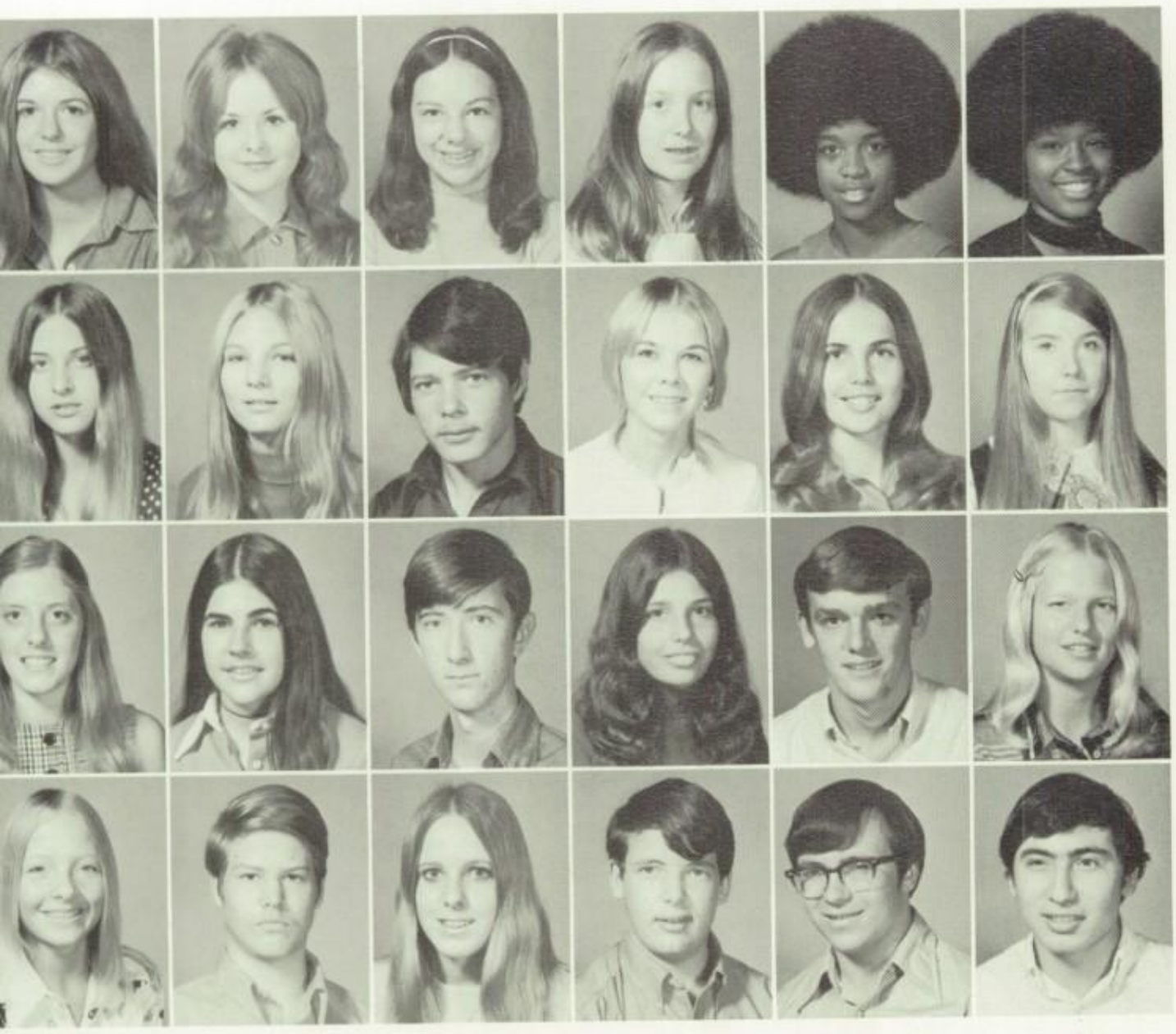
April Allen
Donna Allen
Patty Allen
Becky Anderson
Celia Anderson
Sammy Andrews

Maria Anguiano
Ken Ankenbauer
Lowell Anton
H. Hunt Armistead
Paul Armstrong
Brent Arrant

Sally Asebedo
Mark Atwell
Georgiann Bailey
Jerry Bainbridge
Craig Baird
Kathy Baird

Rebecca Baird
Beverly Baker
David Ballard
Andrea Ballantine
Frances Banda
Mike Banta





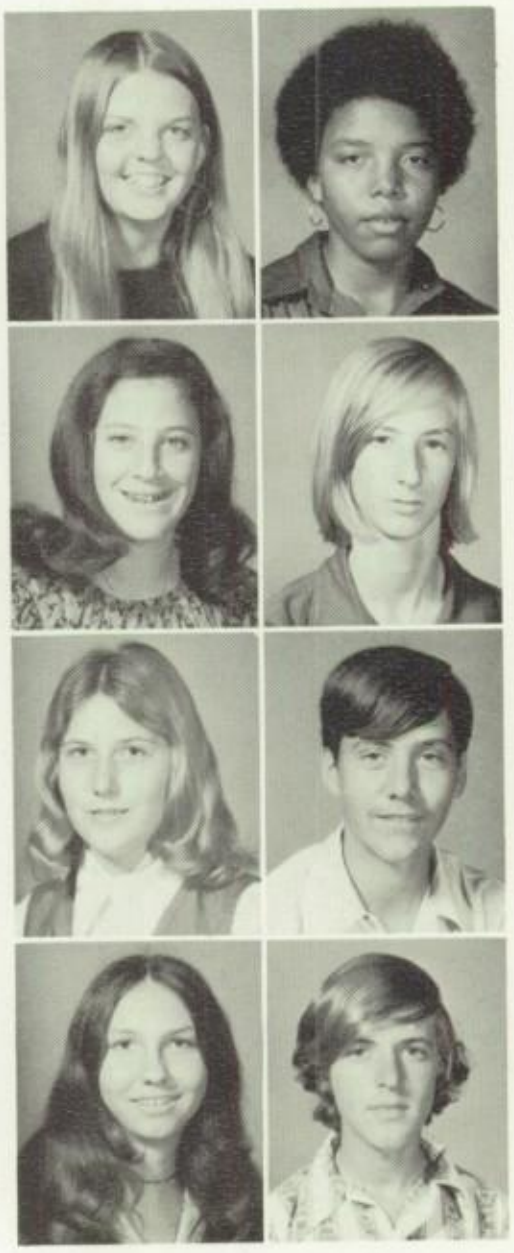
Kit Barker
Brenda Barnes
Sharon Barr
Linda Barrett
Marian Evonne Barrett
Pamela Juanese Bassett

Belinda Baxter
Dawn Beach
Mike Becan
Sheril Bell
Louise Benson
Shelly Berkowitz

Margaret Berry
Linda Bertram
Mark Bickerstaff
Cathy Biggs
Joe Billingsley
Cynthia Bills

Paula Bills
James Black
Karol Blakney
Harry Allen Blair, Jr.
Thomas Blakeney
John Blanco

Paschal's feature twirler, Rod Jones, exhibits expert skill at a pep rally.



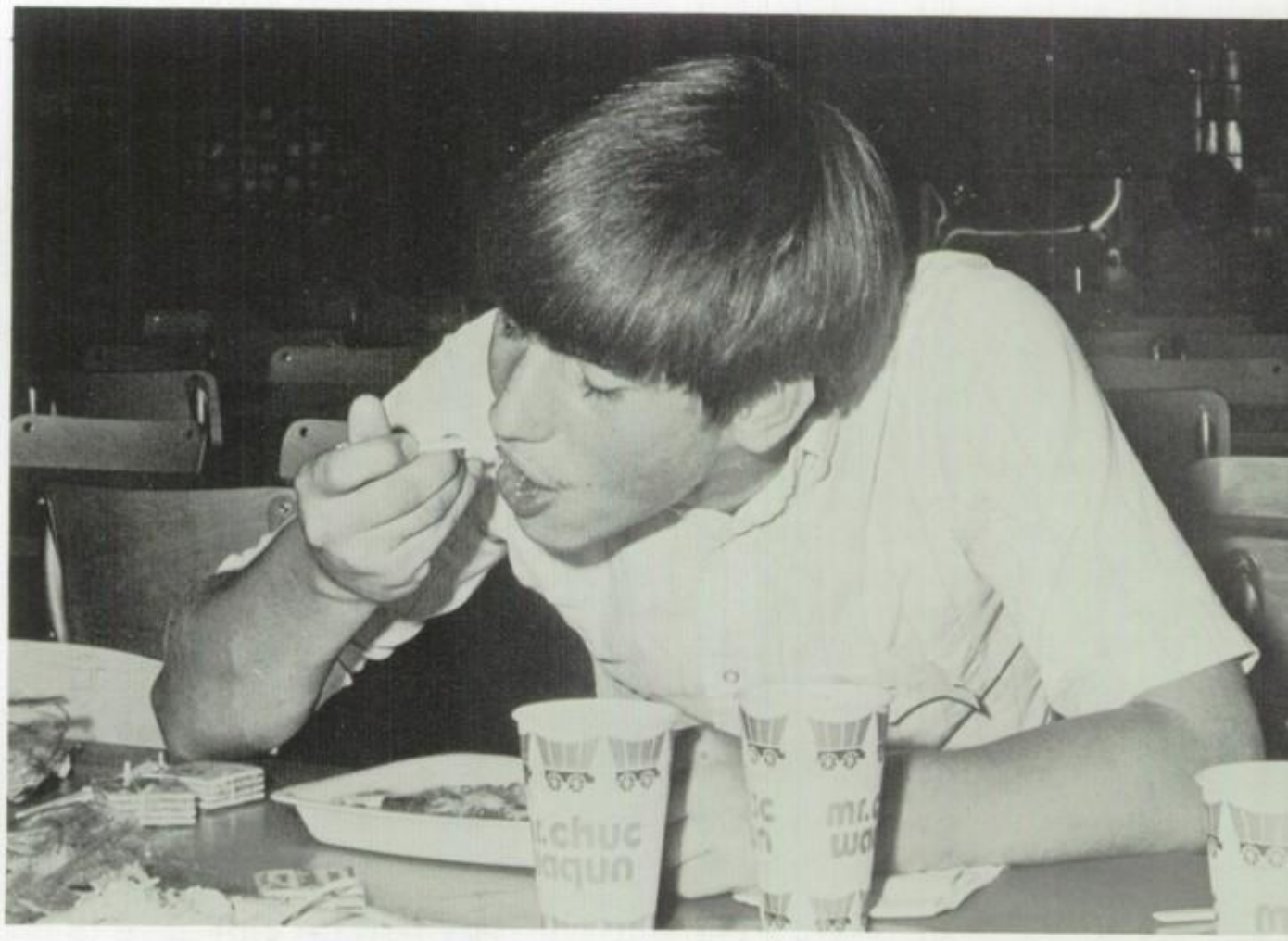
Monette Blount
Jacquelyn J. Blue

Lee Ann Bodzy
Brad Bohon

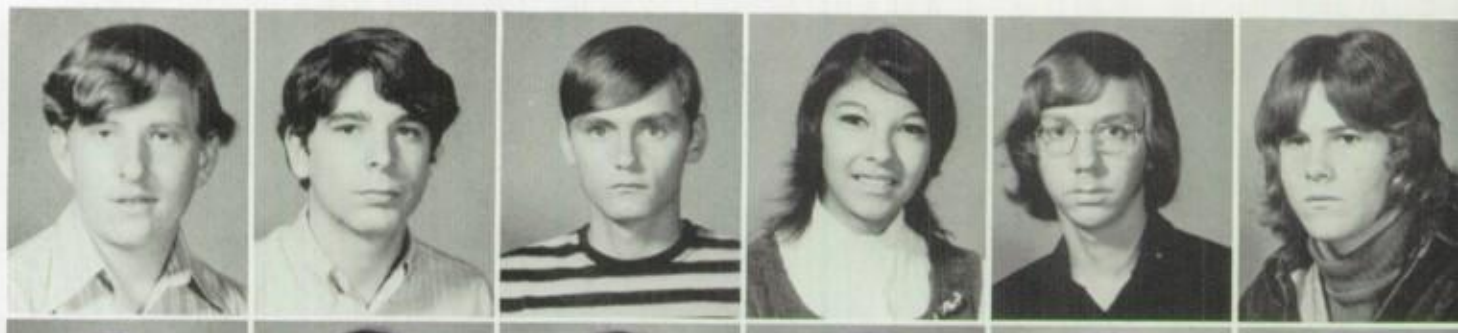
Audrey Gale Boles
Dale Boles

Mischia Boles
Robert Borcardt

Sophomore David Green supports the Paschal Football Boosters Club. The Booster Club presented films of Paschal's football games once a week to its members held a Mexican Dinner for participants this fall.



Jack Borders
Robert Borel
Ronald D. Boston
Wanda M. Boulton
M. Gradwitz Boyd
Jerry Boynton



Donna Brackin
Chris Bradford
Nancy Bradshaw
David Brandon
Jack Brannon
Cheryl Brasel

Eric Breithaupt
Sherry Brewer
Susan Bridges
Carolyn Briggs
Jennifer Briscoe
Charlene Bronstein

Denise Brookins
Jessie Yvonne Brookins
Frances Brooks
Bobby Brous
Debbie Brown
Dottie Brown

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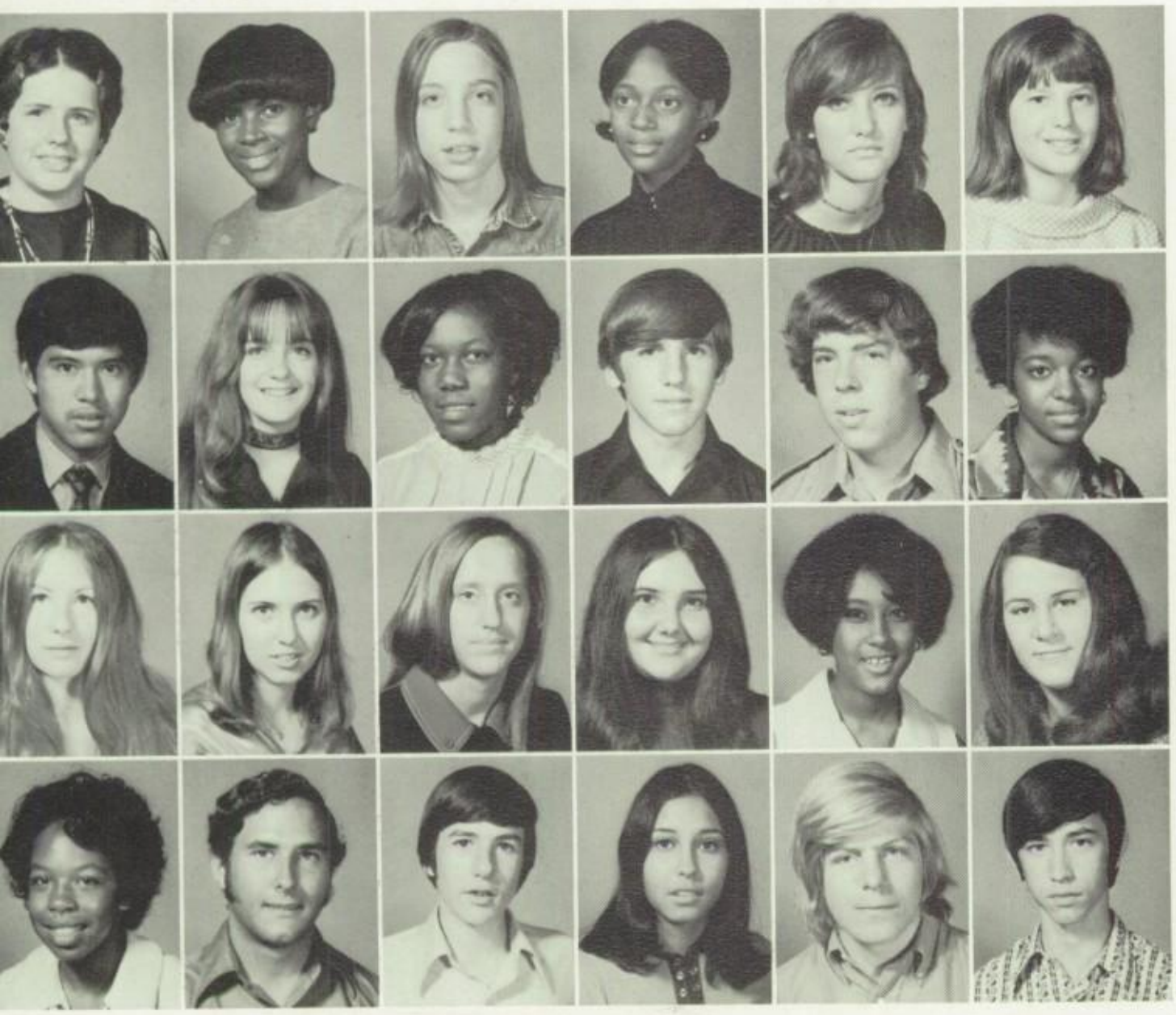
utgoing Sophomores



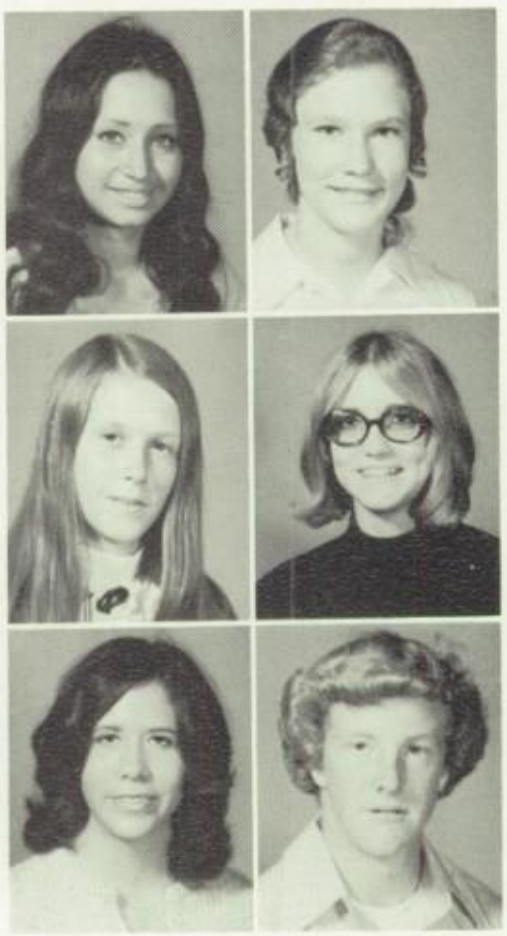
Kathy Brown
Nancy Brown
Patrick Brown
Rickie Bryant
Shirley Bryant
Brenda Buckminister

Rey Buentello
Lesa Burner
Brenda Burns
Gary Burton
Jerry Byers
Aretha Renee Byrd

Cindi Cagle
Danna Caldwell
Cathy Cameron
Margaret Canges
Cynthia P. Cannon
Kim Carb

Shenna Carpenter
Joe Green Carter
George Cason
Sandra Castanov
Jimmy Cavin
Steve Chatman

ack Brannon intensely observes a seal autopsy on Science Club excursion.



Cynthia Chavira
Christi Chesser

Susan Chinworth
Belva Christian

Karen Christian
Marlow Christian

Dan Clark
Jimmy Clark
Debra Clay
Perry Cockerell
Mary Ann Coffey
Bill Coleman

John Collier
Denise Collins
Randy Collins
Charlton Columbus
Robyn Condray
Carol Cooper

Wide Study Selection Makes for Interesting Schedules

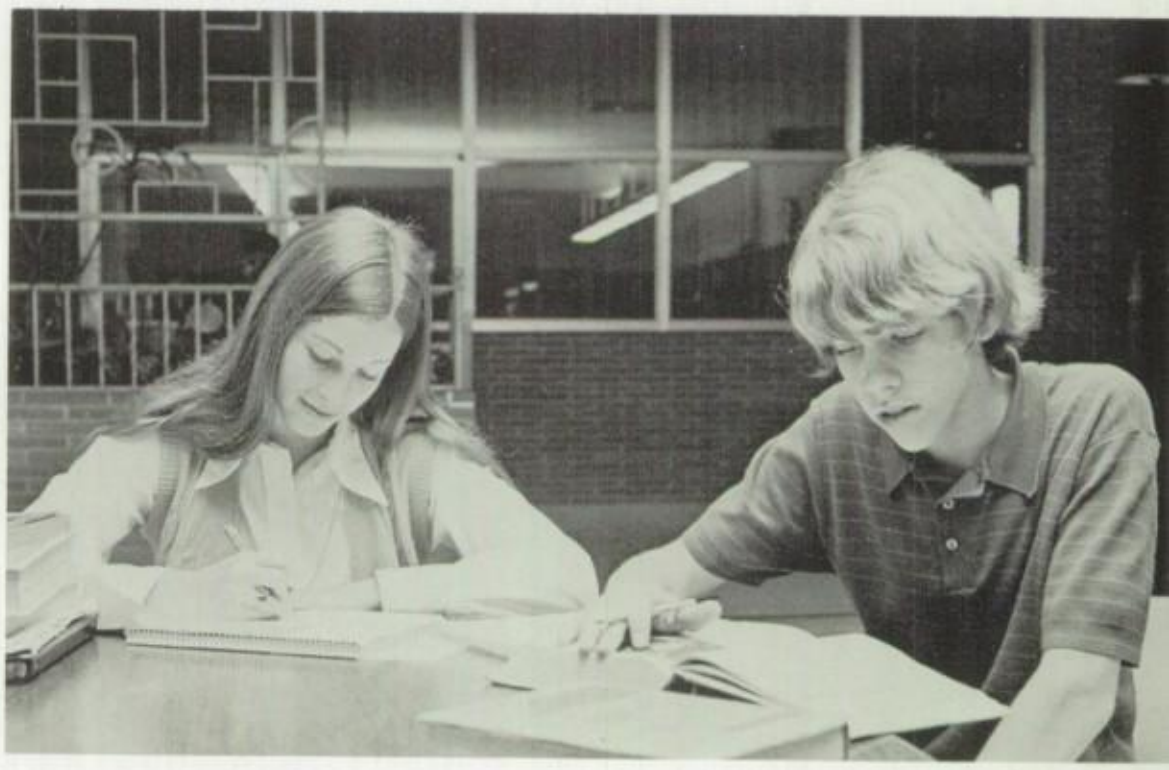
Ellyn Corley
Joyce Cornelius
Joey Corpening
Debbie Cosgrove
Greg Cox
Cathie Craddock

Jeanie Craft
Joe Creamer
Steve Creed
Sharon Crimmins
Lawrence Crocker
Brenda Crossland

Linda Crouch

Cindy Crow

Larry Crowley



Sophs Jayne Phillips and Steve Sisk find a peaceful place to study in the midst of a hectic day.

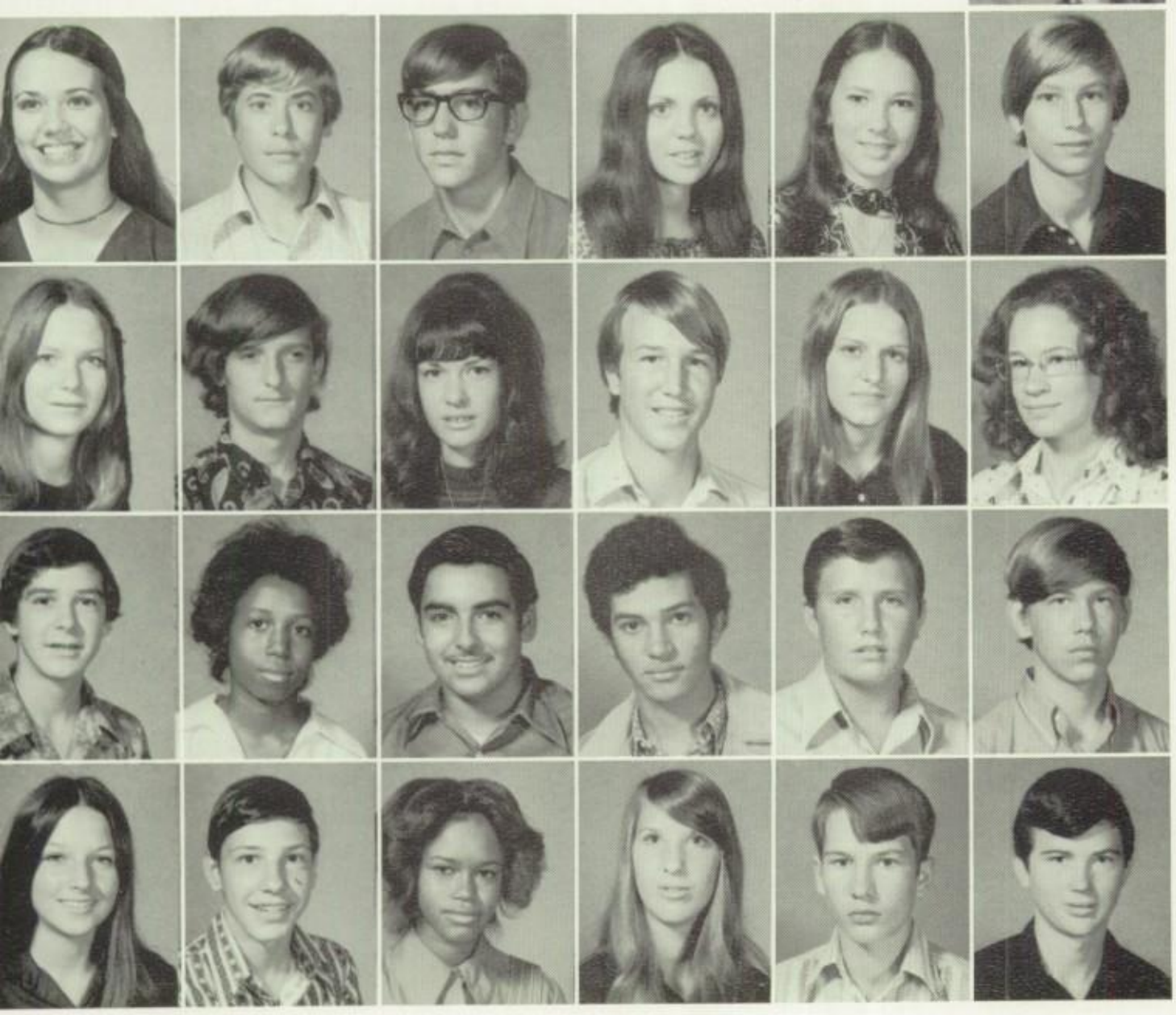
P.E. goes down the drain! Cathy Schaefer leads her class from tennis courts to shower room.

Craig Crudgington

Robert Cruz

April Cunningham

Milton Cunningham



Mindy Dacus
Michael Dandois
David Daniel
Dee Anne Daniel
Carolyn Daniels
Tim Daniels

Ann Darnell
Howard Darwin
Carol Davis
Chris De Arman
Kenetha Deaton
Deidre de Coverley

Doug Dees
Karen Jan Delce
Librado DeLeon
Stanley Demers
Ronald Dennis
Paul Derden

Susan Dezelle
Art Dickerson
Alice Dickson
Nancy Dismukes
Mike Dockery
Phil Douglass

Classroom Cooperation Promotes Combination of Experiences

Will you trade a geometry worksheet for a Spanish review? Robin Pitt and Rosalee Powers collaborate in an effort to complete group assignment designated as classwork.

Debbie Dragich

Jay Duffy
Lynda Dunaway
Jan Duncan
Pat Duran
Sol Dworkin
Patricia East

Priscilla East
Bill Echt
Cheryl Eckert
Gracie Edwards
Mark Elliot
Johnny Elliott

Mary Lee Ellis
Gabriel Escobedo
Ruben Escobedo
David Estorga
Kay Evans
Christia Fagan

Brenda Falconer
Jean Farmer
Wendy Farrow
David Feemster
Richard Felts
Robert Fernandez

Beverly Ferrill
John Fine
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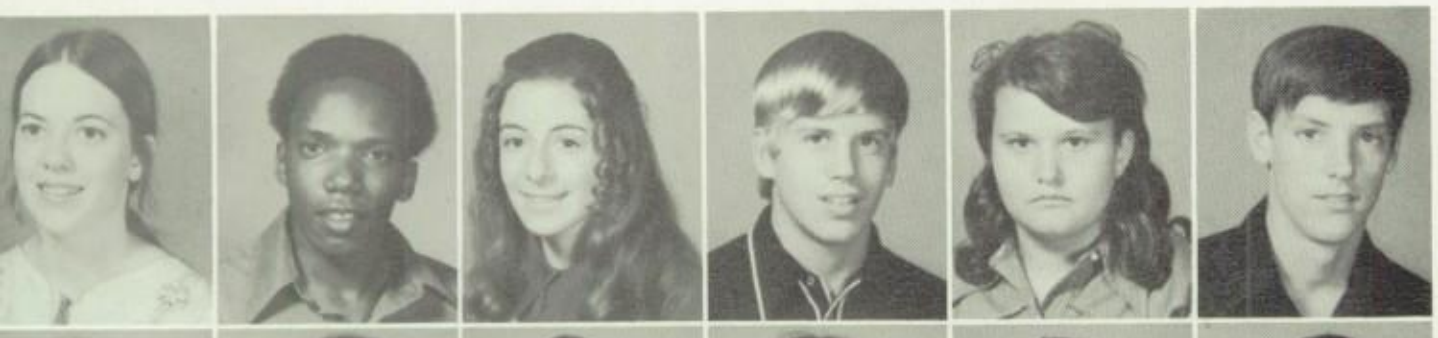
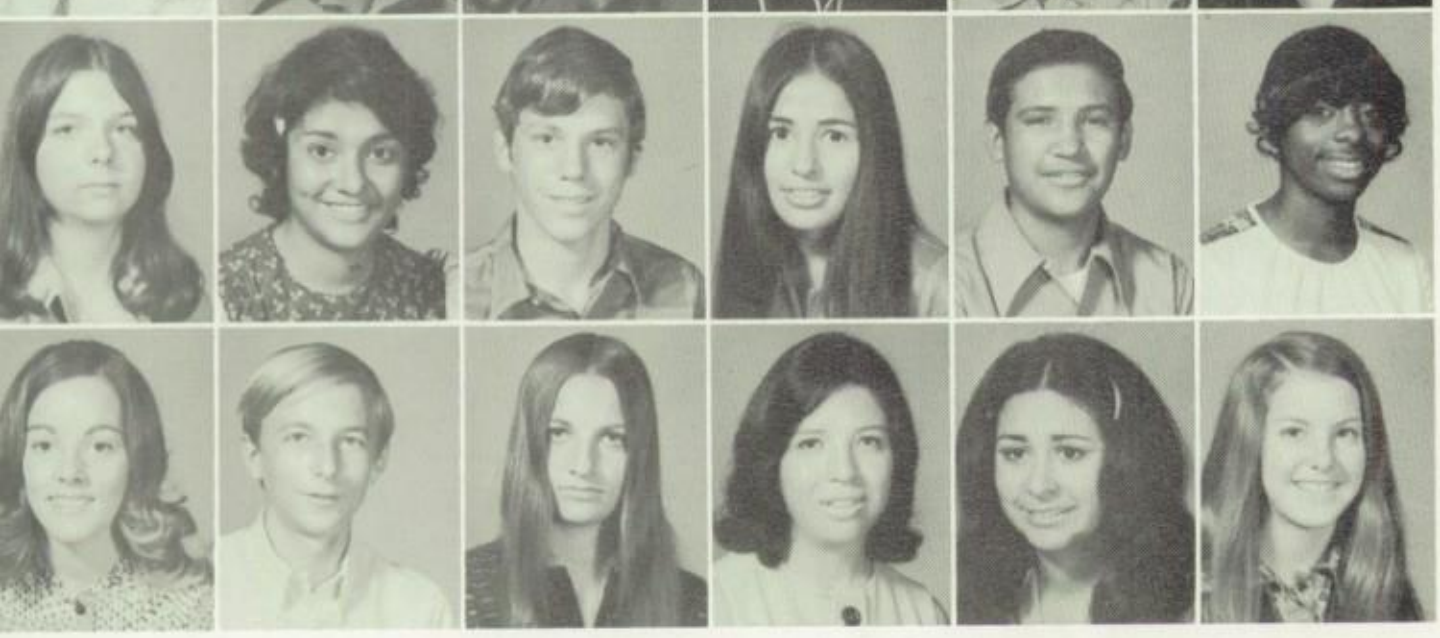
James Flakes
Tina Flori
Linda Flory

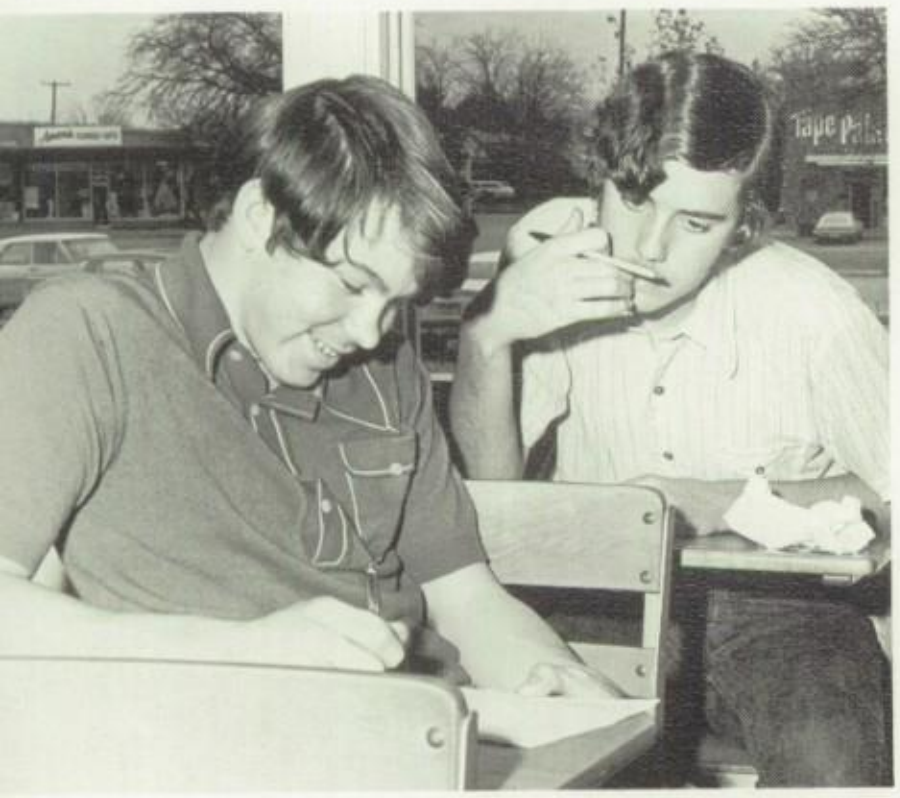


Patty Fortenberry
Jeffrey Franklin
Laurie Friedson
Gregg Froman
Dorothy Fuller
Greg Gallagher

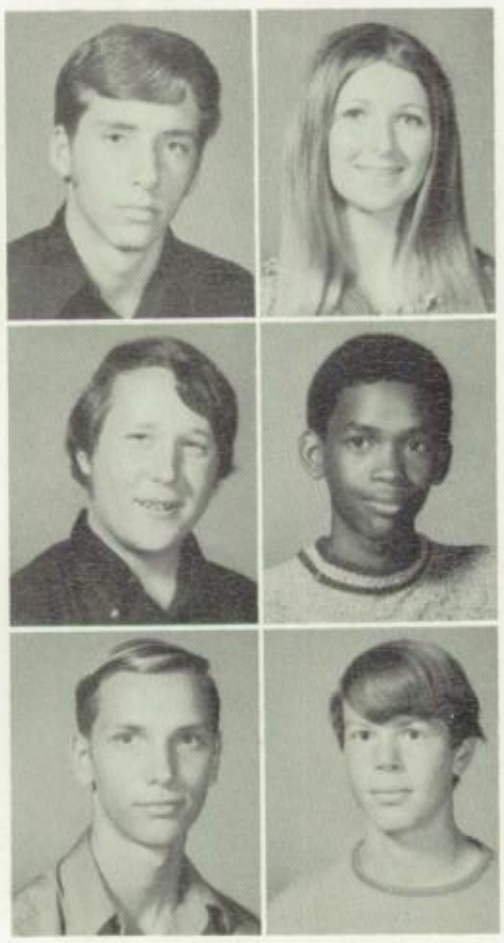


Pat Gallagher
Roseanne Gamez
Bill Gamm
Diana Garcia
Reynaldo Garcia
Nadine Garner

Dianne Garrett
Don Garwood
Mary Gary
Delma Garza
Margaret Gasca
Jill Gearhart



ree in a row, I win again! Sophomores Tommy McMahan and Dwayne
ayes discover working together to be more fun than conventional study.



John George
Patricia George

Flash Gheen
Bruce Kenneth Gilder

Dean Giles
Ricky Giles

Hilary Gillespie
Debbie Gilstrap
Gaye Gipson
Nancy Glazer
Anne Gochenour
Bill Gooch

Joseph Gossett
Carole Yvonne Gowans
Winston Grant
Wayne Graves
Elizabeth Gray
Gerald Gray

David Green
Roger Green
Vicki Greene
David Griffith
Richard Guenzel
Janis Haas

Mary Haas
Totsy Haggard
Tommy Hague
Melinda Hahn
Debbie Hall
JoAnn Hallett

Fletcher Hammond
Beverly Hampton
Robert Hanson
Howard Haralson
Lea'Ann Hardie
Robert Hardy

Mary Dell Harrington
Kim Harris

Lee Anne Harris
Roger Hartwig

Patricia Harty
Winfred Harvey

The Pink Panther is back! Members of a rhythm class line dance, Brend
Barnes and Susan McCarty distribute programs during the Sports Follies.

he steps on my foot again I'll scream! Candi Utley Fran Brooks take part in '71 Sports Follies.

Glenda Hawkins
Lynn Hayes
Dwayne Hays

Sophomores Discover Fulfillment with Involvement in Follies

Kim Hazelwood
Billy Head
Allie Hedges

Vileta Heeter
Pam Hejl
Kerri Henderson
Floyd Henk
Debbie Hennig
Patty Henry

Susan Henry
Donnie Henshaw
Abel Hernandez
Esther Hernandez
Linda Ann Hernandez
Rusty Hernandez

Joe Herzer
Peggy Hester
Sunny Hester
Janet Hill
Ingrid Hinojosa
Debbie Hinson

Juanita Hiser
Laura Hitt
Ellen Hodges
Susan Hodgkins
Kathleen Holcomb
Terrie Holder

Cherilyn Holland
Venessa Ann Holland
Nancy Holmes
Tim Honeycutt
Kristie Hoover
Brenda Horne

Doug Horsman
Mary Ann Howard
Alva Hughes
Benna Hull
Philip Hunter
Susan Hurst

Bonnie Huston
Richard Jackson
Valeria Jackson
Dan Jacobson
Jett Jamison
Vicki Janzen

Undergraduates Take on Year o

Preparation for the Futu

Valerie Jay
Renee Jefferson
John Jeffress
Beckie Jernigan
George Jiménez
Carla Jobe

Breaunetta Johnson
James Johnson
John Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Kathryn Johnston
Brad Jones

Carol Jones
Doug Jones
Jon R. Jones
Mark Jones
Gail Joslin
Randy Keen

Trenda Keith
David Kelly
Laurel Kendrick
Mark Kenny
Laura Key
Jan Kilpatrick

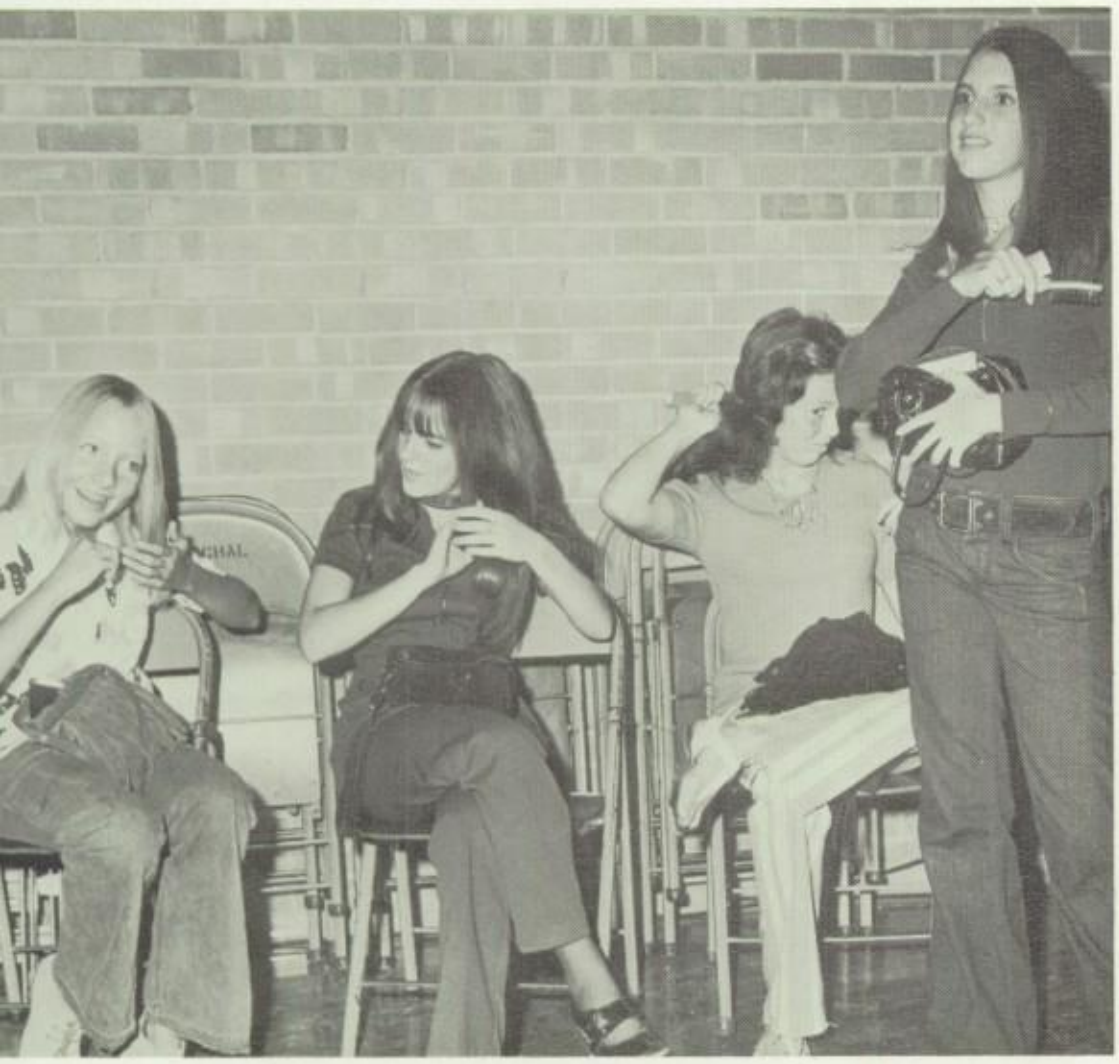
John Kimbrough
Robert Kindles
Kelso King
Kenny King
Kerry King
Sherrie King

Julie Kinnan
Nancy Kirkpatrick
Tommy Kiser
Henry Kiwiet
Melinda Klein
Steve Klein

Scott Knepper
Karen Kniffin
Kurt Kraft
Tricia Krauss
Mary Kay Krueger
Steve Kubiak

Larry Lamb
Deborah Ladd
John Landers
Don Lanier
Maurice Lantier
Alison Lavine

Melinda Laws
Kirk Layton
David Lee
Diane Leitch
Tim Leitch
Diana Lemond



o says Protein 21 prevents split ends? la Bills, Lesa Burner, Carolyn Thomson, and Beverly Ferril take brushes to their locks before posing for class pictures.

Melissa Leonard

Karen Lewis

Alvester Lindsey

Beth Lindsey
Gary Little
Greg Little
Sharon Little
Lisa Lively
Mike Lobsiger

Peggy Lorimer
Margarethe Lotto
George Love
Joni Love
Tony Lowery
Howard Lukins

Lisa MacQueen
Susan McCarty
Cliff McCauley
Mark McCauley
Janice McClellan
Nancy McClelland

Chris McClure
Debbie McClure
Debbie McCrary
Laura McDonald
Richard McDonald
Nan McElhaney

Dennis McElveen
Kay McGowan
Ceil McKinney
Gary McKinney
Denise McLeroy
Margaret McMahan

Tommy McMahan
Pam McNatt
Louis Madrid

Scott Mahan
Brad Mahon
Katrina Marcuse

Evie Marrow
Karen Marshall
Pam Marshall

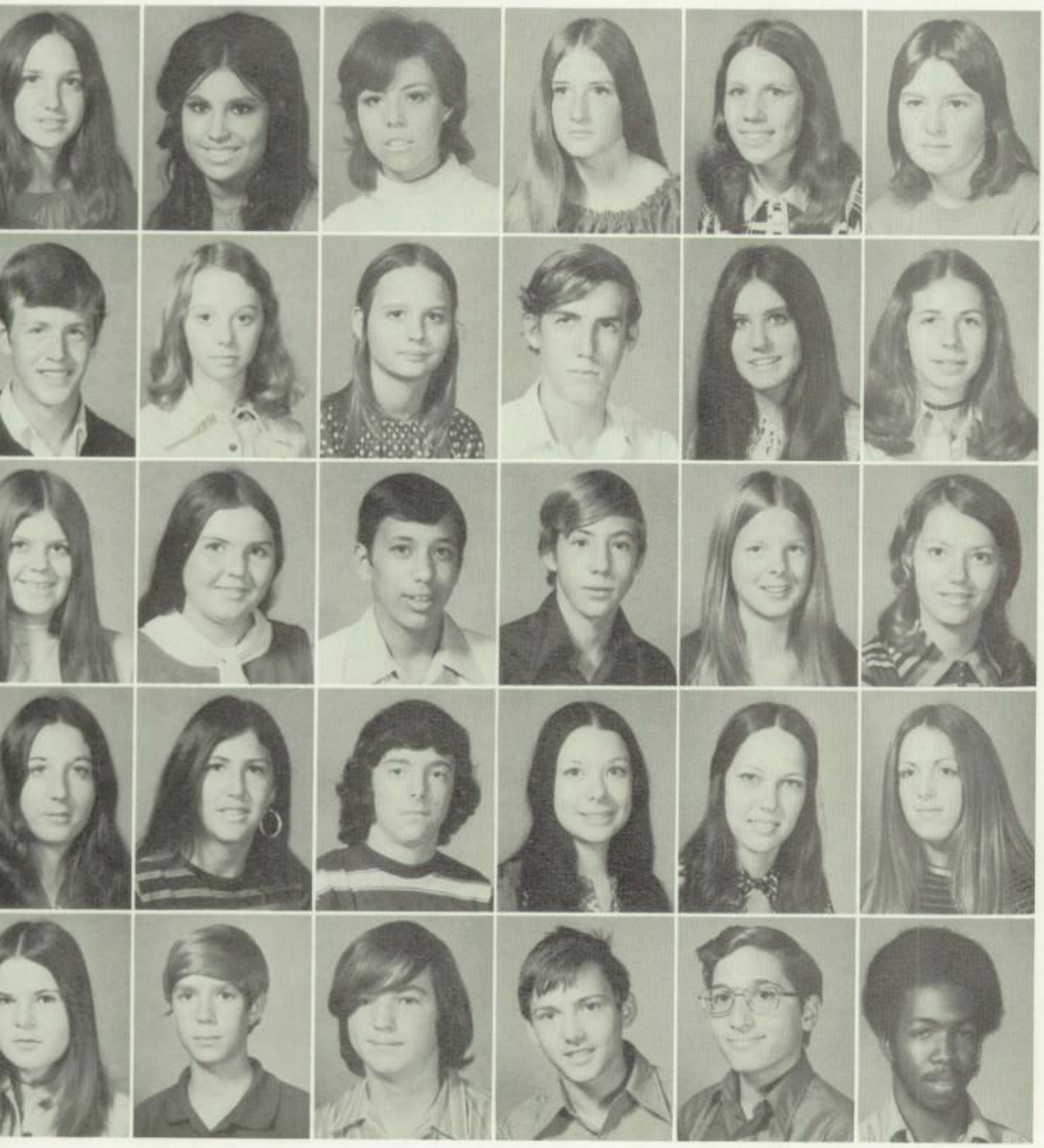
Pamela Bassett and Deborah Reed spread holiday sp
as they cheerfully assist in preparation for a party.

reshments and holiday wishes are shared amongst Mary Dell Harrington, e Shaw and Karen Kniffin on the last day before Christmas vacation.

Christmas Charisma Spreads to Classroom Celebrations

Peggy Marshall
Bob Martin

Cathy Martin
Don Martin



Sandra Martin
Becky Martinez
Sue Martinez
Terrie Master
Helen Mathews
Vicki Mathis

Mac Matson
Nancy Matson
Kay May
James Maynard
Nancy Mays
Mary Anne Meadows

Teresa Melton
Marianne Meisenheimer
Edward Mendoza
Jud Menefee
Nancy Merrett
Rose Ann Metcalfe

Debbie Metts
Susan Meyerson
Jeff Milburn
Bunny Miles
Carol Miller
Cynthia Miller

Donna Miller
K. C. Miller
Larry Miller
Wilfred Miller
Irving Mintz
Altha Dell Mitchell

World History Expands Visi
For Sophomore Studen

Kenita Mitchell
Rosaline Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
Helene Moore
Johnny Moore
Joe Morgan

Ellen Morris
Richard Morris
Luwilda Morrison
Marla Morton
Mark Mowery
John Munson

Linda Murphy
Douglas Myers
Kay Nash
Roger Neely
Mary Neil
Vicki Noblitt

Sharon Nolen
Cathy Norman
Carol Norwood
Debbie Nunnallee
Terry Ochoa
Mike O'Donnell

Candy Olson
David Orr
Johnny Ortez
Kim Owen
Jada Owens
Tory Padden

Mike Page
Sandra Palmer
Susan Pare
Missy Park
Kyle Parker
Gary Patterson

n the charm on Turner, boys! Mr. Turner ently explains the ways of the world as Mark Silva, Sammy Andrews and Brad Bohon consider their academic problems.

Stephanie Peacock

Cindy Pearce

Pepper Peden

James Pennebaker
Lynn Penny
Mark Perkins
Stephen Peterson
Terry Peterson
Roland Petty

Dean Phillips
Jayne Phillips
Patricia Philips
Thomas Pieper
Randy Pierce
Donna Pinkerton

Susan Pitman
Robin Pitt
Gary Pitts
Debbie Polito
Randy Polk
Loren Poulsen

Rosalee Powers
Linda Priester
Vickie Prior
Alice Pumphrey
Kim Quillin
Michelle Raff

Debbie Rambo

Laurie Ramey

Daniel Ramirez

Bryan Rand

M & M's melt in your mouth, not in your hands! Cheering members of the sophomore class stand by basketball teams in victory a defeat throughout the entire season.

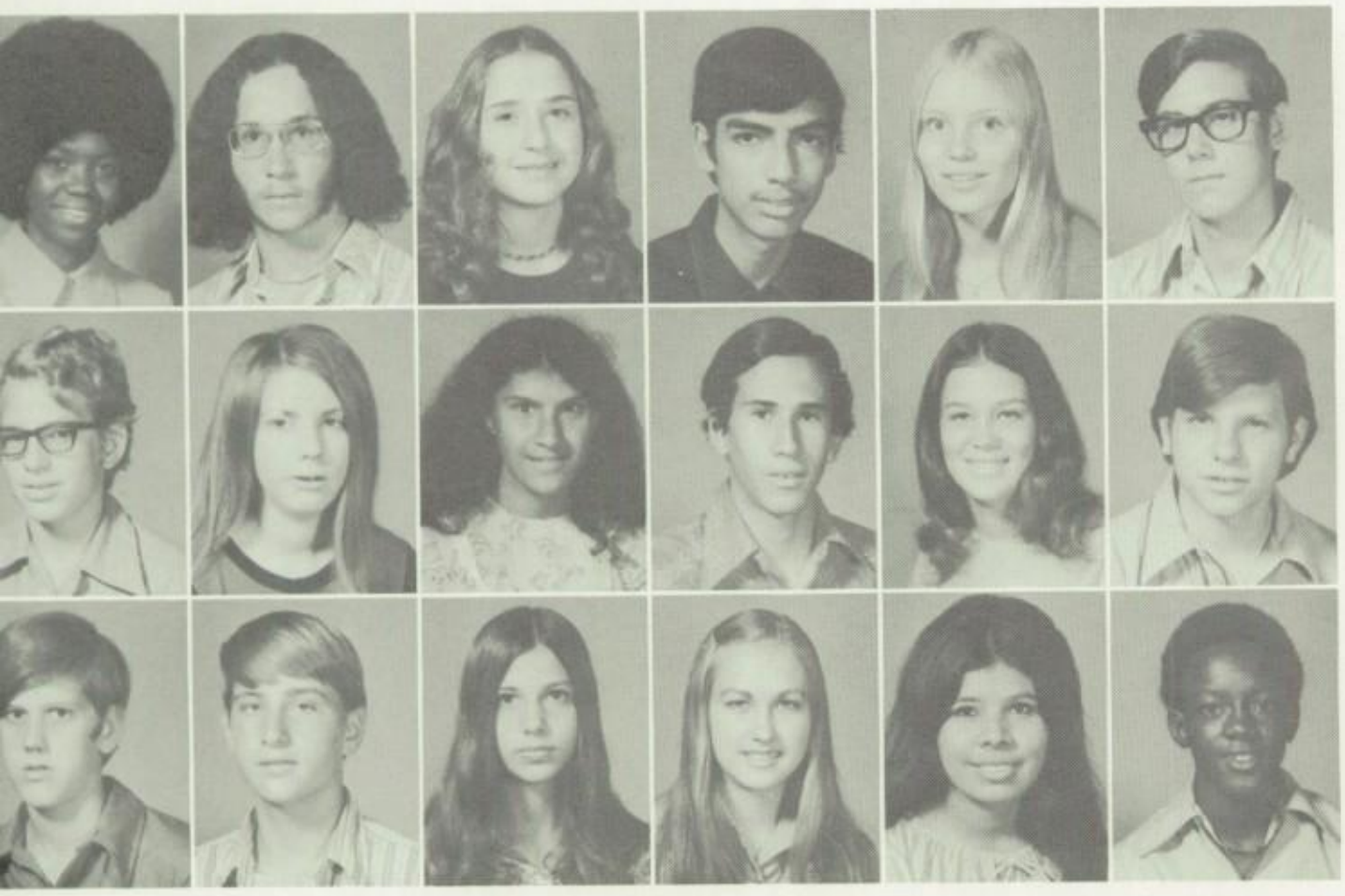
Kent Ray
Julie Redwine
Debbie Reed
Nancy Reeder
Nancy Regester
Becca Reid

Randy Reimert
Diana Resnick
Joelda Reyes
Randy Reynolds
Debbie Rhodes
Madelyn Rice

Cathi Richards
Joe Richards
Mary Alice Richardson
Janeane H. Riley
Debbie Ritchie
Manuel Rivera

Jerry Robbins
Tommy Robbins
Bill Roberts
Sondra Robertson
Sonya Robertson
Debbie Robinson

asketball Games Draw Spirited
ophs to Cheer Teams Through



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Steve Robinson
Barb Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Liz Rogers
Doug Rollins

Steven Rovinsky
Debbie Rowland
Elena Ruelas
Donny Ruiz
Julie Runnels
Johnny Runnion

Randy Russell
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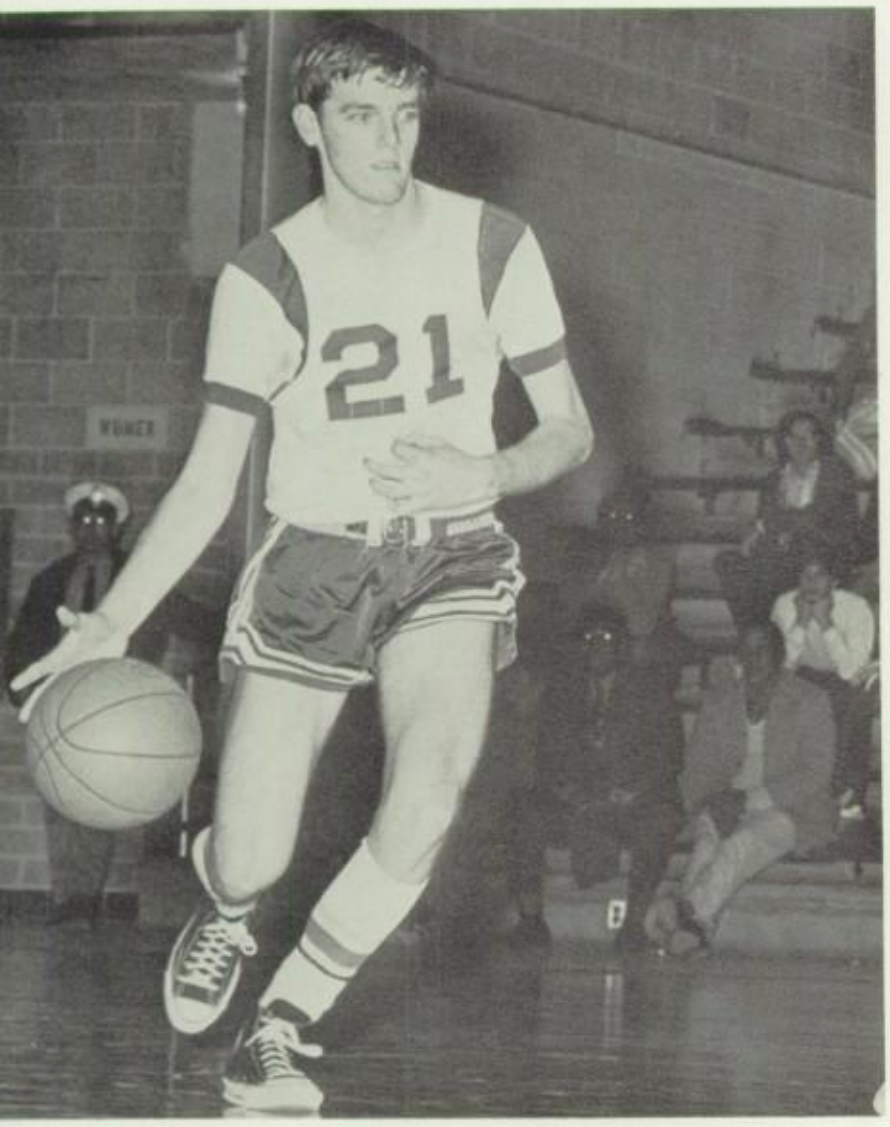
June Russi
Martha Ryan
Becky Sanchez
Andrew Sanders



David Sanders
Sheila Sanders

Brenda Saner
Becca Sankary

Pam Satterfield
Steve Saunders

oe Billingsley proves an outstanding player as a soph on the varsity team.

Academic Endeavors Provide Lin
for Fellowship in Studie

Randy Savage
Cathy Schaefer
Kurt Schaffenburg
Trip Scharff
Laura Schectman
Jay Scheideman

Vicki Schieme
Jackie Schumer
Jan Schumer
Jetti Schweiger
Bill Scott
Marcia Scott

Robert Scott
Bobby Scudder
Larry Sebastian
John Shapter
Kay Shaver
Greg Shaw

Julie Shaw
Chris Sherman
Trent Sherrill
Carolyn Shorter
Cynthia Shryoc
Marlene Sikes

Mark Silva
Sam Silva
Elliott L. Simmons
Jerry Simmons
Pam Simmons
Deborah Simpson

Cathy Sims
Beverly Sisk
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Steve Sisk
Barry Sleeker
Marty Sloan

Kim Slover
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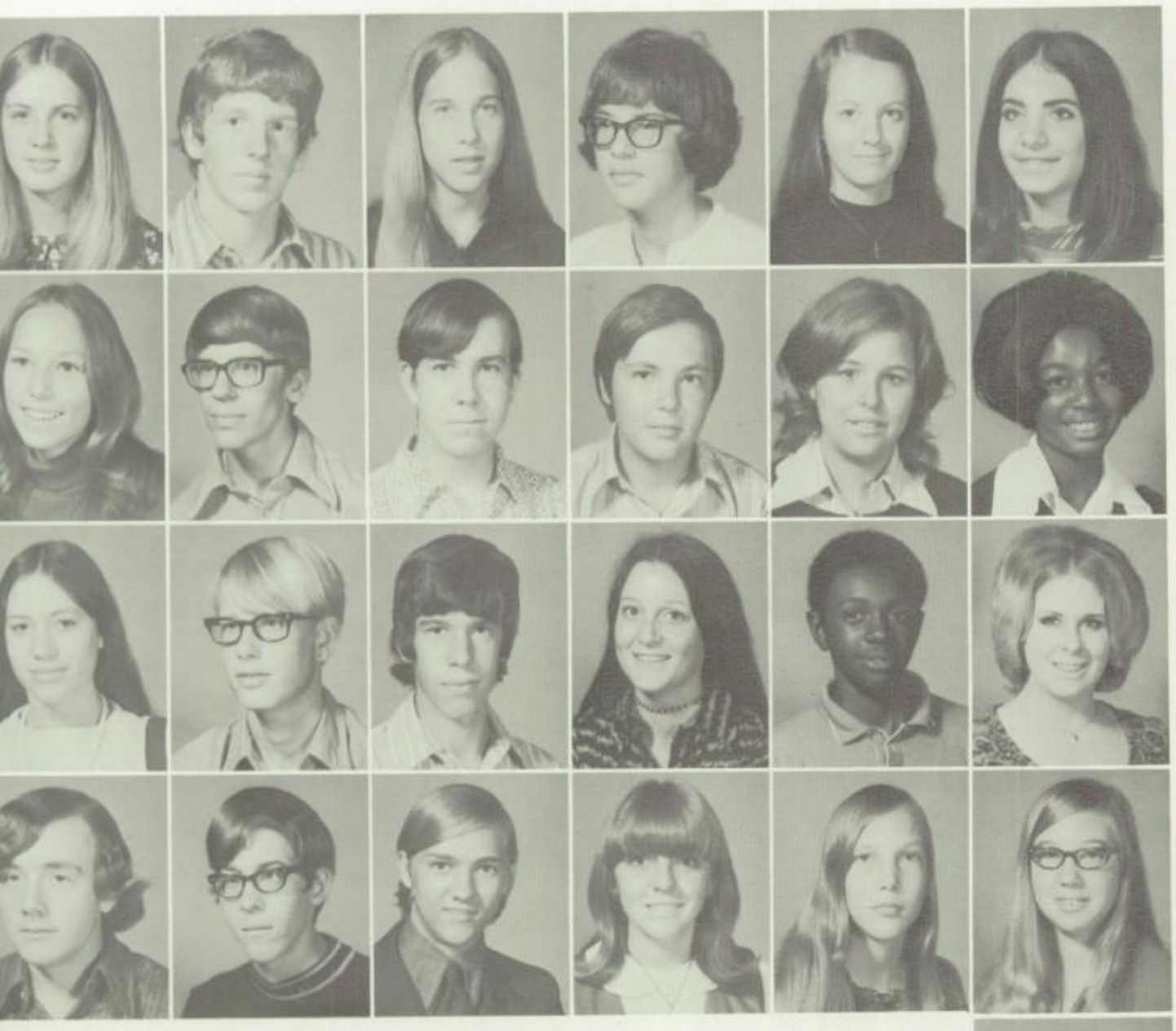
Glenn Smith
Karen Smith
Laurie Smith



Penelope Smith
Roger Smith
Stacey Smith
Tripp Smith
Sarah Soileay
Wendy Solomon

Deanna Spear
Steve Springer
Mike Stallard
David Stanford
Judy Stanphill
Brenda Stean

Carole Steele
James Steele
Walter Steimel
Marsha Stenzler
John Sterling
Debbie Stevens

Jimmy Steward
Rick Stiles
Russell Stone
Barbara Stout
Joyce Stovall
Theresa Stowell

oach Hall supervises over Janet Young and lena Ruelas as they labor on their Related Math assignments. Students find this course helpful in improving basic mathematic skills.

Dorcas Stroeck

Cindy Stroud

Judy Suasnovar

Randy Summarell

Susie Summerhays

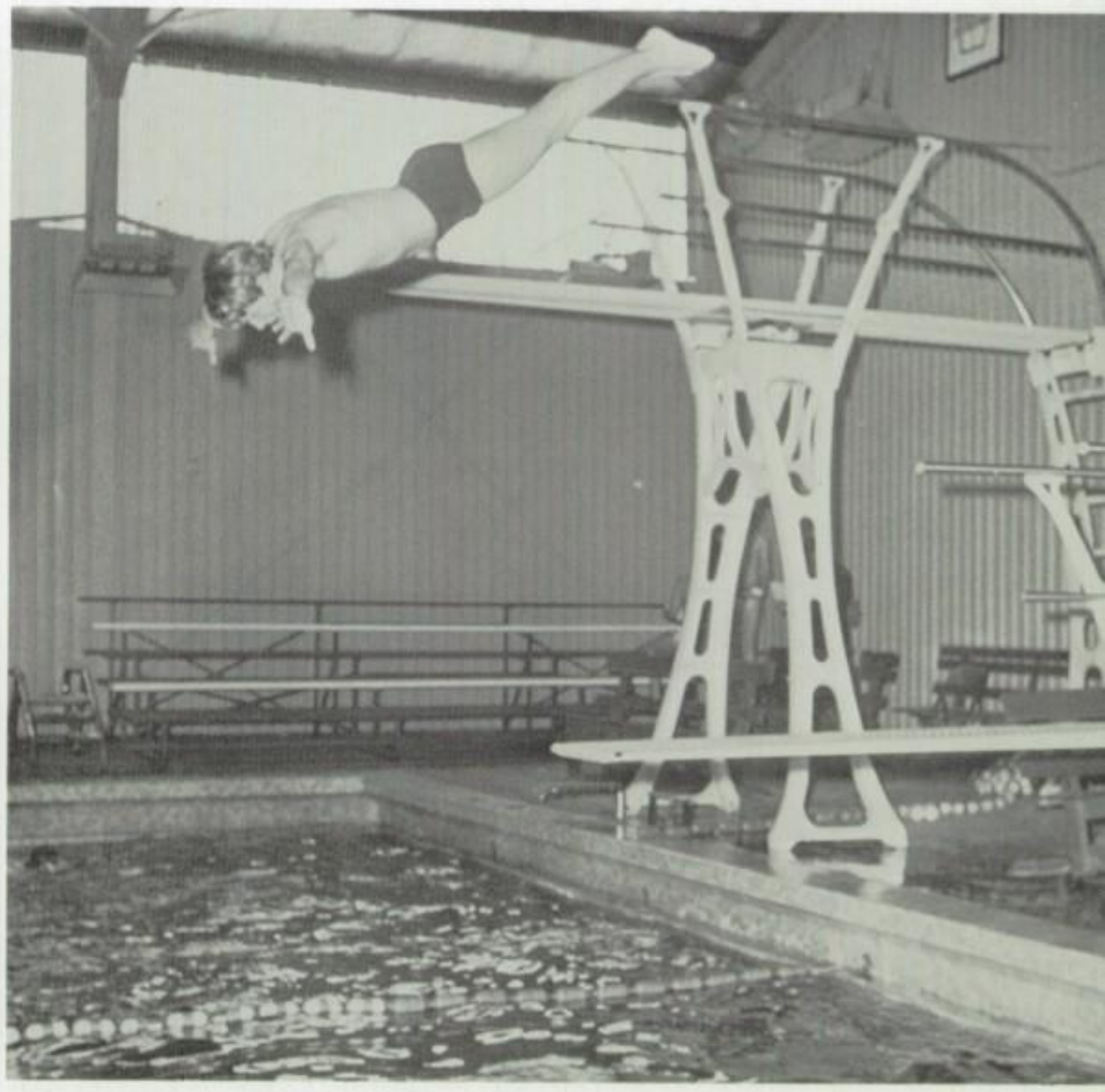
Karen Sundberg

Alan Switzer

Tammy Talley

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . Actually it's Bobby Brous executing a forward dive layout.

The high school all-American swept number 1 title in the city diving meet.



Kim Tanner
Florence Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ronda Taylor
Susan Taylor
Melinda Teague

Richard Terrill
Ronald Terrill
Beth Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Karen Thomas
Sam Thomas

Kevin Thompson
Mary Thompson
Carolyn Thomson
Andrea Thornton
Valerie Thurman
Burl Tidwell

June Todd
Mildred Tomme
Charles Trammell
Jana Travis
Gonzalo Trevino
Howard Lee Trice

Beverly Trimble
Steve Troutz
Jan Tucker
La Mont Tucker
Donna Turman
Candi Utley

Joy Vanderhoof
Cindi Van Zandt
Lydia Vasquez
Gilbert Villafranca
Jonathan Vincent
Donna Vinson

aschal Teams Benefit from ophomore Skills

Karen Walden
Barbara Waldron
Mark Walker
Doris Wall
Lemarian Wallace
Bryan Walters

Twyla Ward
David Washington
David Watson
Ginnette Watson
Wayne Watson
Bruce Watts

n Blanco attempts a home-run hit in a scrimmage against the Poly squad.

Georgia Webb
Jay Webster

Debbie Weinberg
Vicki Welch

Vicki Wells
Jan Westenhaver

Kathy Weston
David Wharton

Diana White
Julie White

Stephen White
Barbara Whitley

Members of the Paschal band, sophomore Debbie Patterson and junior
Olson find practice makes perfect as they rehearse on their instruments.

Robin Whitson
Tommy Wiese
Bruce Wilchar
Cheryl Wilkinson
Carol Williams
Linda Williams

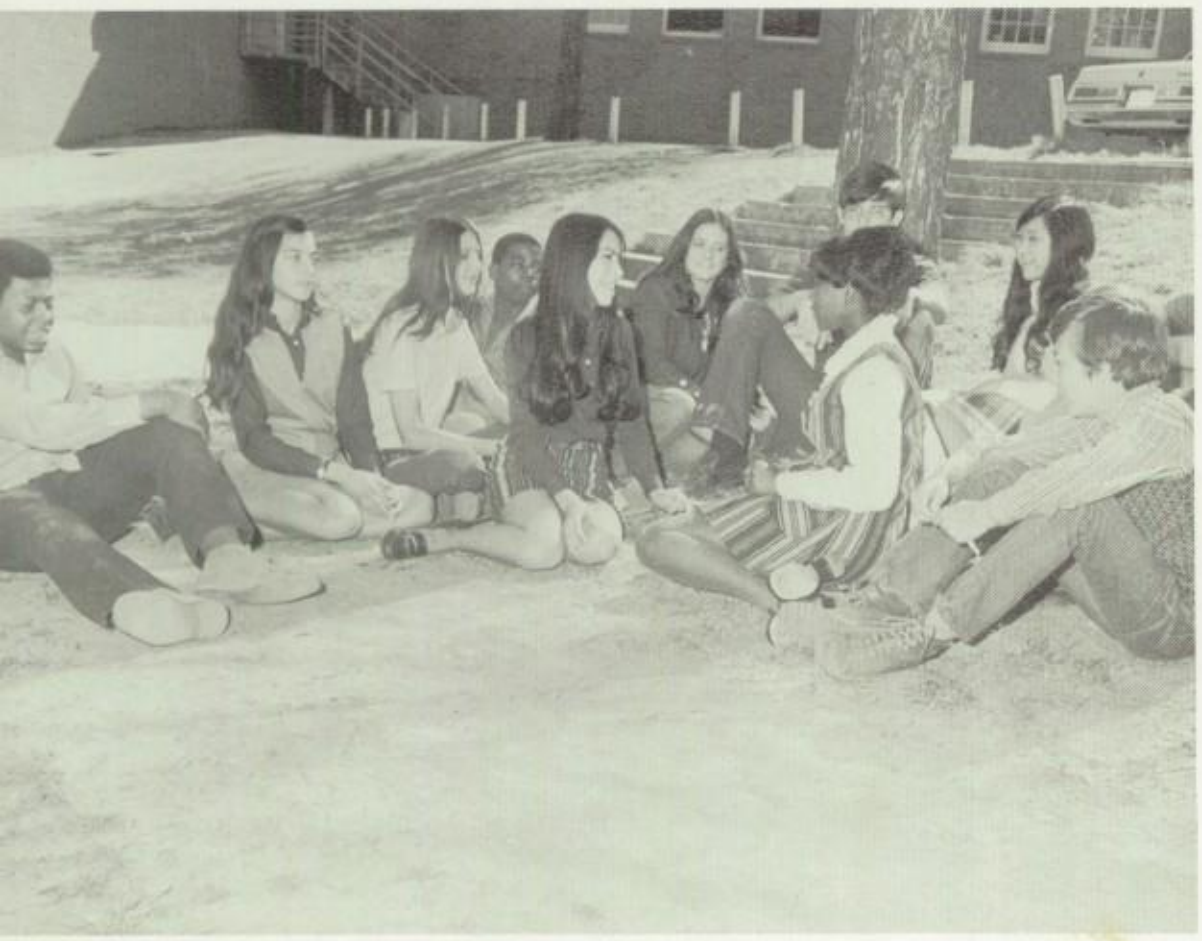
Marsa Williams
Paul Williams
Shirley Williams
Mary Wilson
Felicia Wines
Raymond Winn

Karen Winston
Debra Winton
Brett Witherspoon
Susan Woboril
Carol Wood
Greg Wood

Karen Woods
Marsha Wortman
Patty Wright
Billy Young
Clayton Young
Michael Young

Dalton Youngblood
Laura Youngblood
Charles Zamora
Joy Zook
Mike Zukerman
Tim Zurovetz

Freshmen Cope with Challenges Through Companionship



Upper left: Nell Nash watches carefully as Beth Robbins points out an important fact in their textbook. **Upper right:** John Roff, Mark Palmer, Brian Perkins, Tommy Hulme, and John Lidstone, members of Mrs. Deana Blackburn's first year Latin class, arrange a display for the Latin room. **Lower:** Freshmen Waymond Harper, Jan Solomon, Shawn Smith, Leotis Smith, Cynthia Grimaldo, Georgana Blazi, Henry Knetsar, Jo Ann Kirkland, Lily Mar, and Luke Thomas find a few moments out of their busy schedules to relax.

Young Panthers Select Judy Ma
and Mike Oxford for Favorite

Think of a mischievous grin and a vibrant personality to go along with it, and you will be thinking of **Mike Oxford.** He is recognized as a potential leader in various aspects of life at Paschal. His genuine concern for others has won him many friends. He has met the challenge of his first year as a Panther. Mike Oxford stands out as Freshman Favorite 1972.

Enthusiasm is the key word one uses to describe **Judy Ma**
Her spirit in the area of cooperation is not to be overlook
She is a member of PAWS and one of her extracurricu
activities is horseback riding. Her warmth and inner beauty
seen in her ever-present smile. She has risen above the us
obstacles of the Freshman year to become a future leader
her class. This is Judy May, Freshman Favorite 1972.

reshmen Favorite Finalists
how Class of '75 Spirit

In the same way that the sun radiates its rays from behind a ass of clouds, these four Paschalites exhibit their own ersonalities in the midst of many. During this, their Freshman ear, **Roland Martinez, Laura Moore, Danny Deaver,** and **harlotte Berger** have shined in areas of friendship, leadership, nd in a determination to understand the world around them. hey are the Favorite Finalists for the year 1972.

Al Aceves
David Adair
Shane Adams
John Adcock
Anne Affleck
Sue Affleck
Johnny Akin
Martha Akin

Rachel Alexander
Gary Allen
Phil Allen
Sara Alliston
Bill Amos
Barbara Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
Albert Andrada

Felise Antweil
Roger Ard
Robert Asher
Cletus Aycox
Harry Baird
Ross Baird
Joel Baker
Stephen Baker

Benny Banks
Venita Banks
Gale Barnes
Ricky Barrett
Deborah Barrow
Bill Barse
Michael Bartek
Mike Bartley

Bettina Barto
Mike Bartula
Tut Bartzen
Janetta Basham
Gerald Batty
Verna Bauldwin
Randy Beardsley
Steve Beck

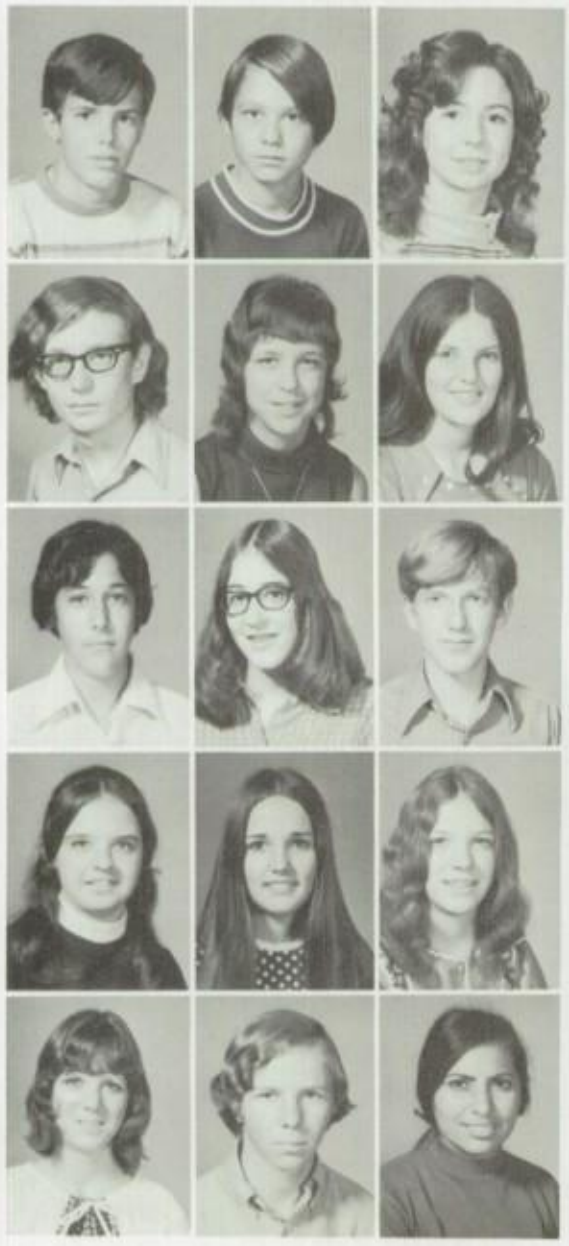
Larry A. Bell
Larry W. Bell
Cindy Belz

George Bennett
Kim Bennett
Charlotte Berger

Layne Berman
Laurie Bernard
Scott Besselievre

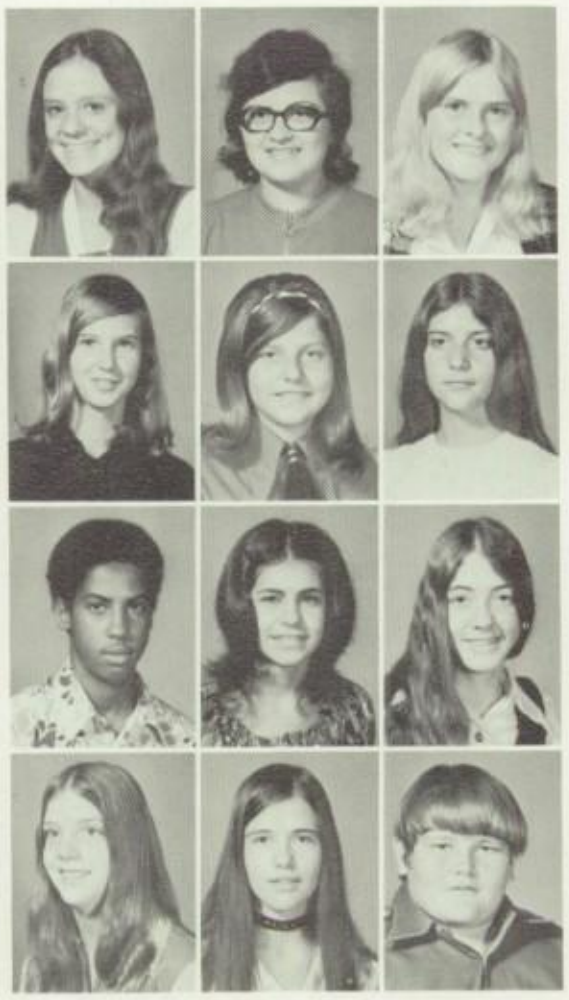
Pamela Bevers
Sandra Bigby
Ruthie Blackburn

Gail Blacketer
Ricky Blackwell
Yvonne Blanco



Freshman class member Darryl Edwards labors diligently with a pla
on his 1st semester project in Mr. Jim Jenkins 6th period woodshop.

think, standing directly behind me is the big bad Paschal football n. Kyle Robinson dreams of becoming a great football player.



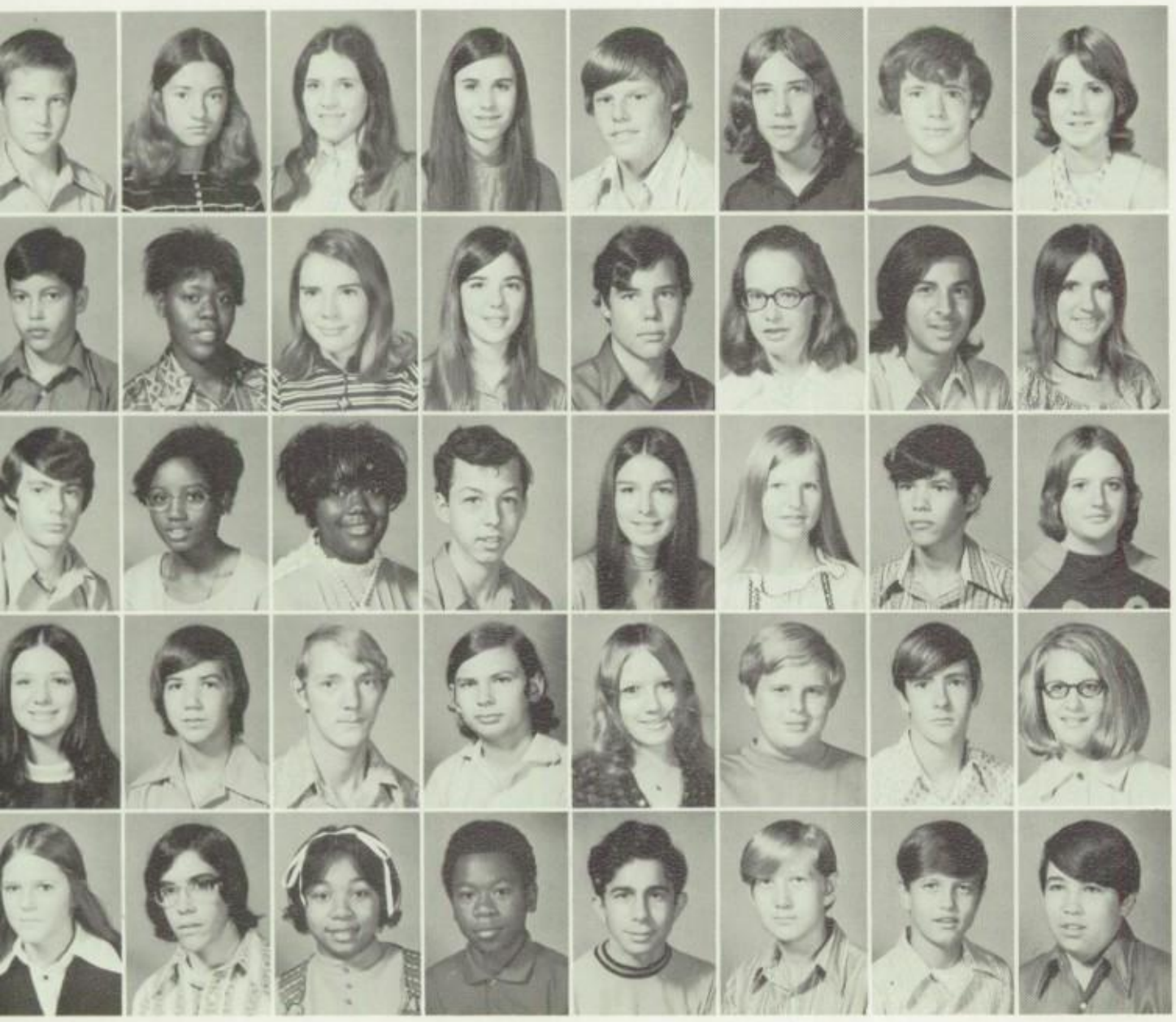
Georgana Blazi
Alva Sue Blue
Jo Ann Boatwright

Connie Bohon
Charlene Boles
Alisa Bondurant

Boderick Booker
Miriam Borras
Nancy Bradfield

Diane Bradford
Annette Brandon
Ronnie Brannon

ndustrial Arts Provide Outlet or Undergraduate Creativity



Tim Breitenstein
Diane Brewer
Natalie Briggs
Charlotte Bronstein
Mark Brookman
Brad Brooks
Stephen Brooks
Denise Brown

Richard Brown
Stephenia M. Brown
Cindy Broyles
Julie Bruner
Sammy W. Bryant
Sarah Buntin
Emery Burcie
Susie Burdine

Tommy Burkett
Cynthia Ann Burleson
Glenda Burns
Stanley Burris
Barbara Burt
Meredith Burton
Jose Cadahia
Gerri Caddell

Joni Caldwell
Brice Campbell
R. C. Campbell
Brian Cannon
Sharon Cannon
Kyle Cantrell
Jim Carder
Gretchen Carlin

Sherri Carlson
Kevin Carmen
Cynthia Carpenter
William Carpenter
Joseph Carr
David Carrell
Mike Carter
Michael Cashon

Gwen Cassidy
Anthony Castillo
Tony Castillo
Bobby Chazarreta
Kevin Clark
Lane Clark
Mary Clark
Sherryl Clark

Jannie Clay
Renee Clay
Phillip Clements
Richard Clifton
Roy Cline
Julie Clingman
Sheryl Ann Coaxum
Kelly Cobb

Jesse Cockerell
David Cody
David Coffey
Diana Cole
Susan Cole
Sheila Coleman
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Mary Alice Collins
Sharon Collins
Mary Collyer
Hilda Contreras
Doug Cooper
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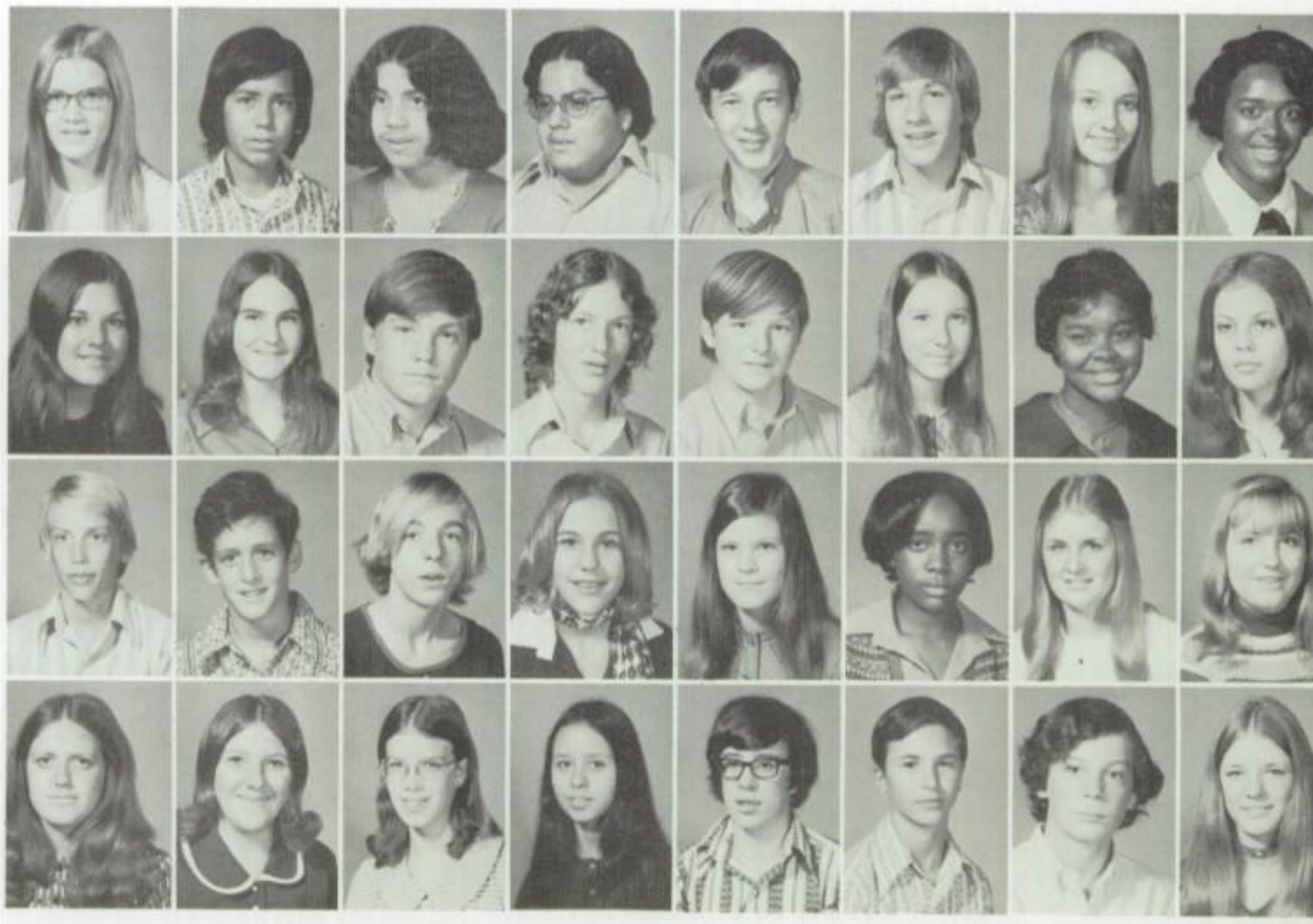
Roger Cornelison
Linda Cornelius



Languages Offer Opportunities to Explore Different Cultures

Terri Covington
Gus Crabb
Carol Cramm

Johnnie Crenshaw
Nancy Crewe
Kay Crites
Diane Croston
Mary Cuevas
Natalie Cummings
Karen Cunningham
Keith Daniels

Calvin Ray Darnell
Richard Darnell
Audry Davis
Benny Davis
Brenda Davis
Kim Davis
Lee Davis
Mark Davis

Mickey Davis
Judy Davisson
Danny Deaver
Brian de Coverley
Greg Dickerson
Pamela Dillon
Robert Ditmore
Donna Dixon

Claire Doran
Denise Drake
Dixie Dry
Debbie Duke
Mike Duncan
Davis Dunn
Suzanne Dvorak
Elliot Dworkin

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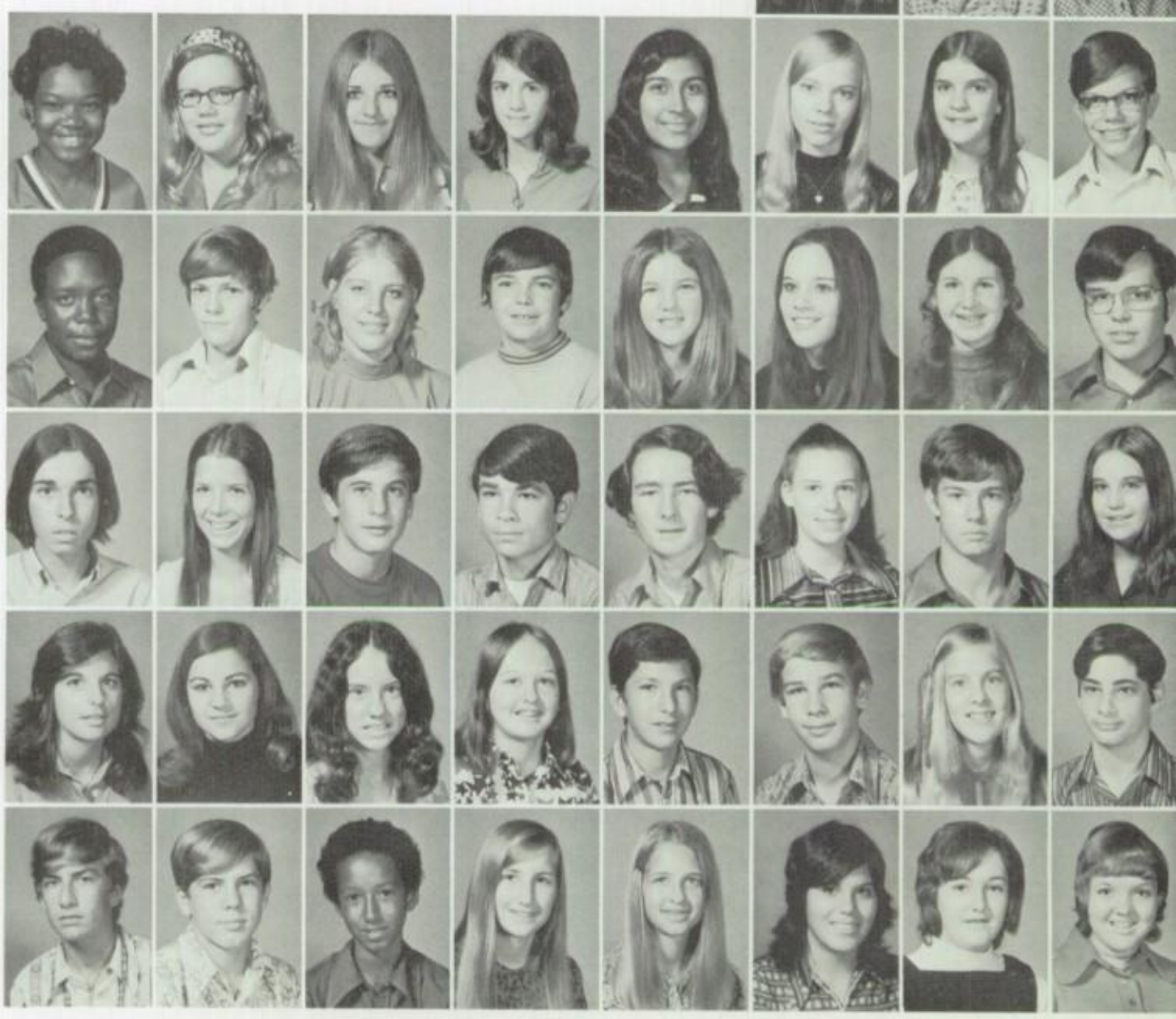
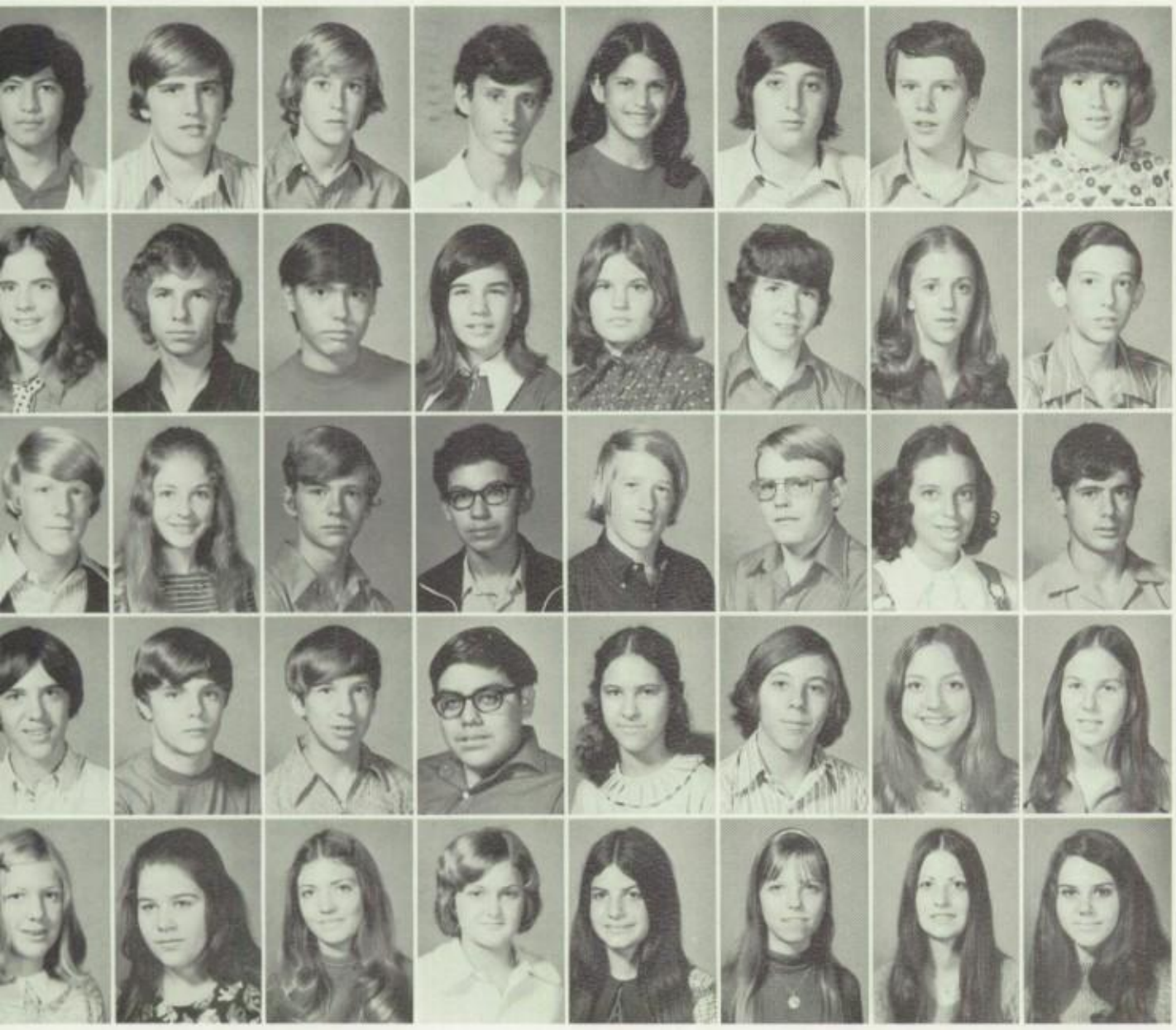
Jimmy Edmondson
Darrell Edwards
Cindy Eittreim
Ginger Ellis
Dana Emery
Karen Erwin
Kathy Erwin



understand every word . . . in English. Olga Jimenez studies French grammar carefully in a lab session in Miss Annette y's sixth period. Foreign language labs are used frequently by teachers to better develop a student's speaking ability by having him listen to some native speakers.



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Jeff Eubank
Tommy Eudaly
Holland Eudy
Sherri Evans
Tim Evans
Brian Faherty
Yvette Farrington

Kathy Farrow
Mark Fay
Francisco J. Fernandez
Thressa Ferris
Janice Fietzek
Tom Finn
Lesley Floyd
Dale Foster

Mike Foster
Kathy Fox
Wayne France
Delbert Franco
Jerry Franklin
Danny Free
Monica Freed
Meyer Friedman

Steve Frost
Paul Gallagher
Mark Gann
Benito Garcia
Debra Ann Garcia
John Gardiner
Karen Gargis
Debbie Garris

Ellen Gassmann
Cathy Gaylor
Deborah Gee
Ellen Germond
Gayle Gerrick
Vicki Gilbert
Cathy Girard
Sharon Glass

Joe Gomez
Richard Gonzalez

Cherie Auriette Goodspeed
Bob Graham

Carol Gray
Michelle Gray

Russell Gray
DeeAnn Green

No, we are not married . . . Next question please. Speech students Linda Kerry and Kevin Kuykendall lead a rousing discussion in Mrs. Marga Bryant's 6th period class.

Robin Green
Irma Greenway
Janice Gregory
Bonnie Ruth Grice
Brenda Griffiths
Cynthia Grimaldo
John Gunderson
Linda Guy

David Hagar
Chris Hald
Marlene Halfmann
Diane Hall
Terry Hall
Daniel Hammack
Paula Hammons
Russ Hancock

Ruth Hancock
Matt Harnest
Leon Harper
Waymond Harper
Gwendolyn Harris
James Harris
Melinda Harris
Roger Harrison

Terri Harty
Jerry Harvey
Gary Haubold
Hollye Hayes
Beverly Ann Haynie
John Heartwell
Donna Heisey
Billy Henry

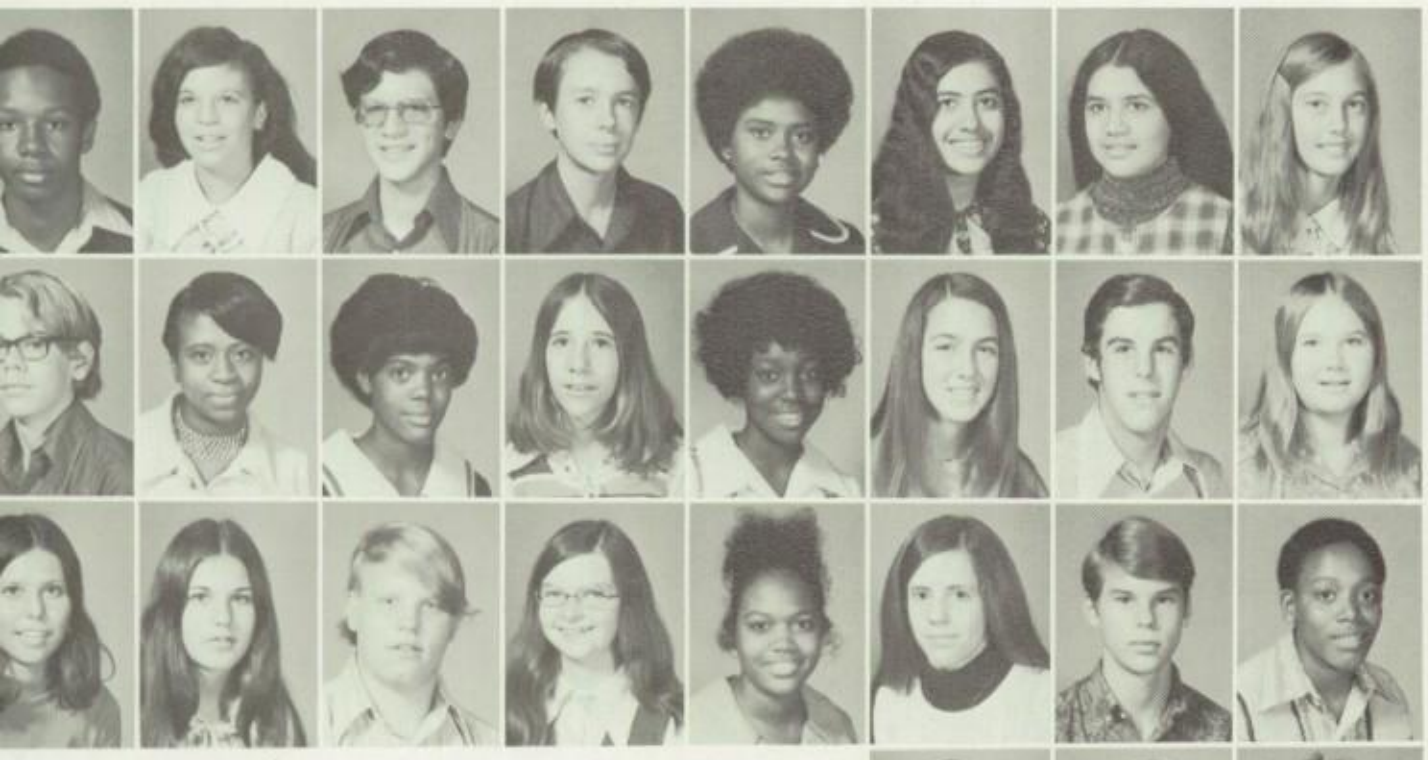
Jeri Henry
Barbara Henshaw
Gilbert Hernandez
Ramona Hernandez
Ruth Herold
Paul Higgins
Cathy Hiley
Catherine Hill

Herbert L. Hill
Joan Hill
Terri Hill
Vonnie Hix
Mark Hoban
Charles Hodges
John Hogg
Cindy Hoggard

Deborah Holcomb
Janice Holland
Robin Holmes
Mark Holmgren
Terry Homer
Gary Hopps
Vicki Horan
Esther Horn

Rose Howery
Brenda Hudson
Thomas Hulme
Bill N. Hurlburt
Holly Hutcheson
Kim Hutchinson
Marilyn Hutson
Debbie Isbell

espite Their Busy Schedules, reshmen Find Time to Relax

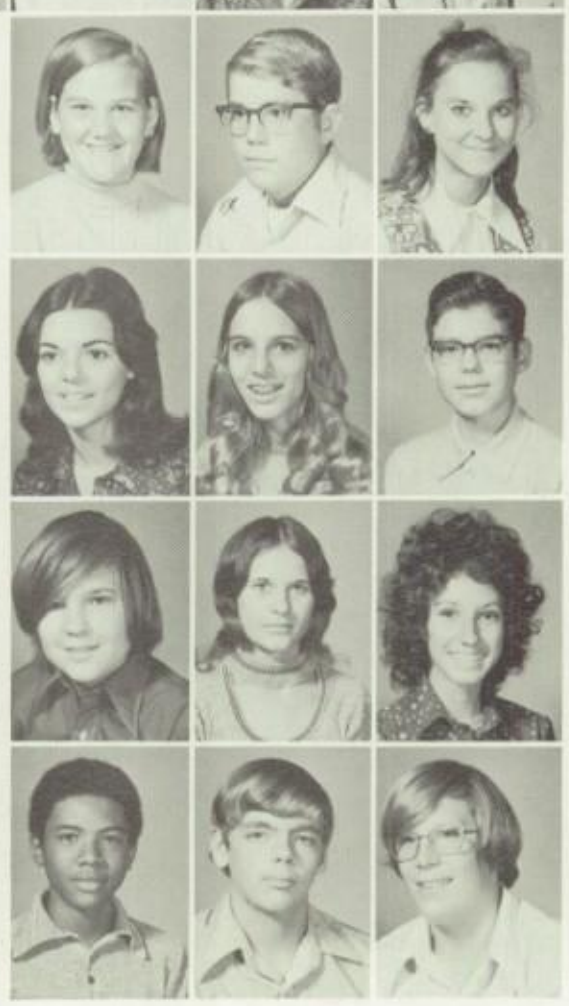


William Edsell Jackson
Laurie Jaffrey
Johnny Jaso
David G. Jefferson
Peggy Jenkins
Doris Jimenez
Olga Jimenez
Cheryl Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Jenetta Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Teri Johnson
Zephyr Ann Johnson
Charlotte Johnston
Mike Johnston
Carlyne Jones

Cindi Jones
Judie Jones
Paul Jones
Paula K. Jones
Sharon Jones
Crystal Jordan
Dan Jordan
Leonard Jordan

ely you're not planning to do your homework right here, are you?
lecting back on the day, Andy Manly and Paul Posner stop to talk.



Tina Justice
William B. Kahlke
Kathy Kammerdiener

Roxanne Karnes
Elizabeth Kassabaum
Ronald Keesee

John Kelley
Susan Kelley
Linda Kerry

John Key
Roy Kilgore
Tim Kilpatrick

Kathy Kinard
Kevin Kinser
Karen Kirby

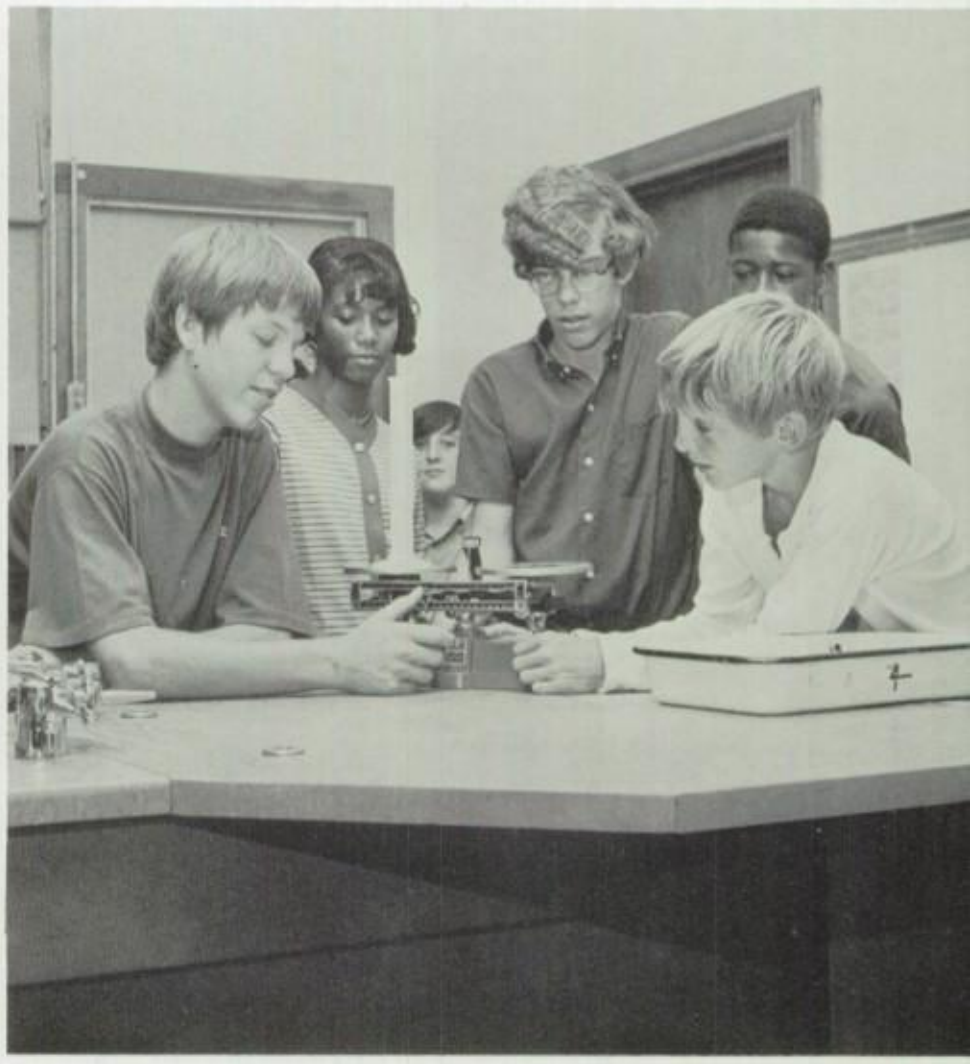
Jo Ann Kirkland
Karen Klein
Margi Kluck

Henry Knetsar
Chris Knight
Rinada Knoles

Carol Kostohryz
Stan Kriesberg
Kevin Kunkel

Newcomers Use Minds to Explore The Realms of The Sciences

Students seem to be measuring up to the teacher's expectations. Classmate B
Barse, with Jo Ann Watson, Vincent Redder, and W. J. Teel, works in science l



Kevin Kuykendall
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Barbara Laguna
Cynthia A. Lankford
Lee Ann Lary
Mark Lawhon
Dianne Lawson
Sheila Laymance

Darlene Lee
Lyndell Lee
Craig Leidig
Kathy Letz
Robin Levine
Laurie Lewis
John D. Lidstone
Alice Lindsey

Raedean Linebarger
Lisa Linnstaedt
Debbie Livingston
Karen Long
Juanita Longoria
Gilbert Lopez
Kenneth Lott
Lynn Love

Theresa Love
Sharon Lowman
Maria Concepcion Lucas
Maria Lucas
Melody Luther
Kirk McCarley
Debra McClellan
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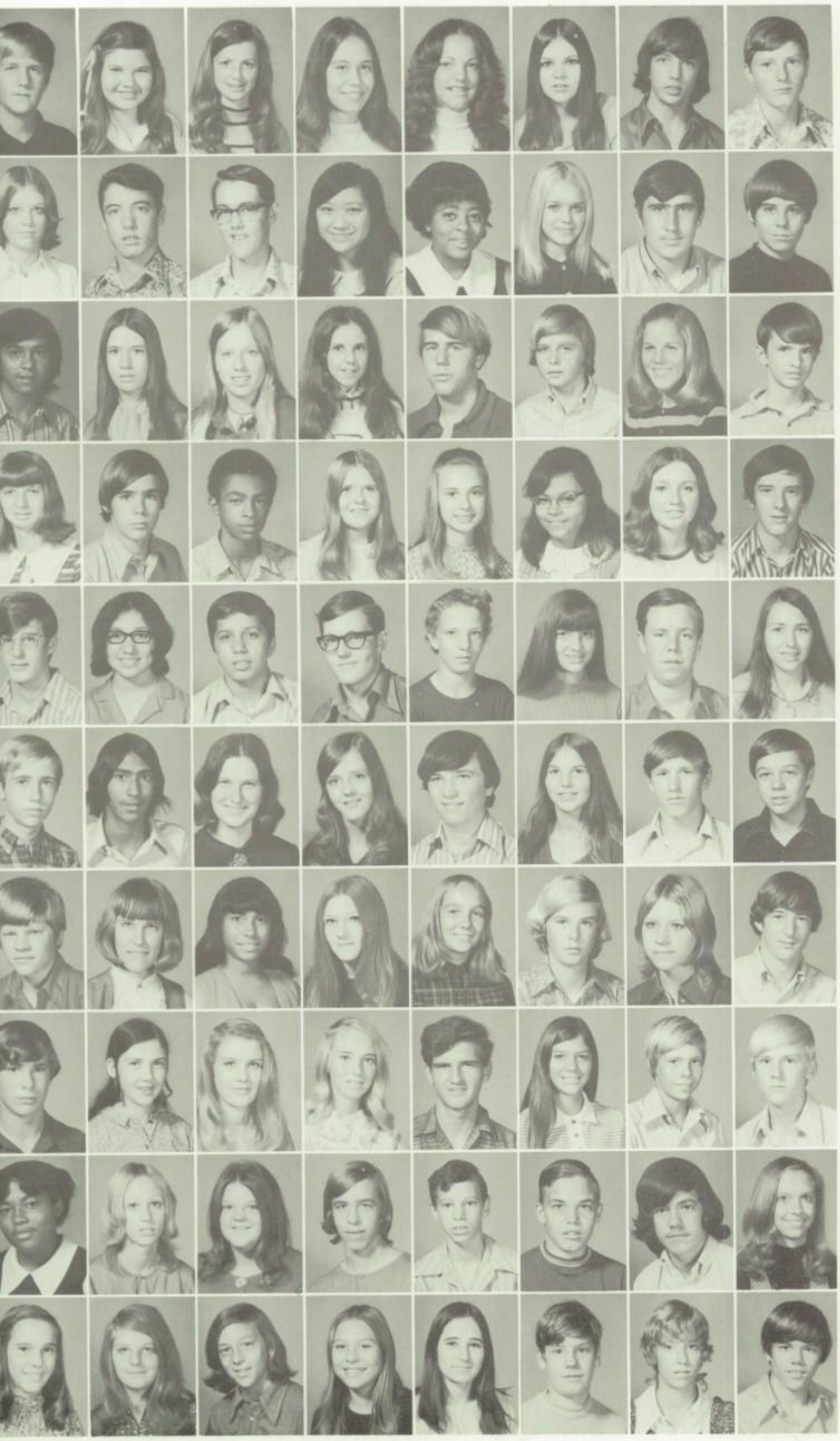

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Stephanie McLendon
Kay McMullen
Tookie McNaughton
Jan McNeil
Susie Mackie
Jerry Don Manasco
Andy Manly

Kathy Manning
Robert Mapes
William R. Mapes
Lily Mar
Cheryl LaDell Martin
Leigh Martin
Tommy Martin
Tony Martin

Roland Martinez
Lorre Massengale
Debbie Mathews
Karan Mathews
Mark Matranga
Joey May
Judy May
Dennis Maye

Nancy Mayo
Billy Mays
Wendell Mays
Janette Meadows
Nancy Meadows
Carol Medina
Pam Medlin
Dylan Megarity

Eddie Meinen
Lydia Mendoza
Richard Mendoza
Keith Mensch
Paul Mercer
Debbie Messing
Bill Miller
Lorie Milling

Jerry Milner
Isaias Mirelez
Renata Mitchell
Debra Moon
J. D. Moore
Laura Moore
Randal Moore
Reese Morgan

Trey Morgan
Laura Morris
Ramonica L. Morris
Lynda Morrison
Laura Morton
George Mosher
Kathy Moss
Roger Motheral

Greg Muse
Vicki Myrick
Teresa Nail
Nell Nash
Jim Neighbors
Pam Nelson
Kirk Nemitz
Landis Newbanks

La-Wes Newell
Jo Jean Newkirk
Diane Nichols
Ben Noey
Glenn Nolen
Leon Norris
Michael North
Jeannie Northcutt

Dixie Nunnallee
Paige Anne Nyhus
Mark Ochoa
Heide Ochs
Teresa Odman
Lindy Oglesby
Joan Oliver
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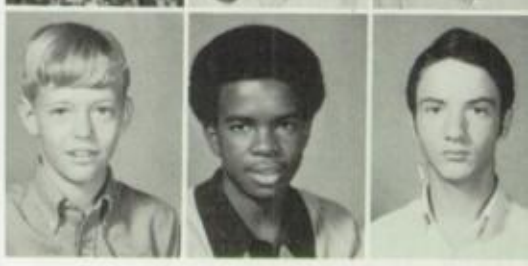
Kermit Owens
Greer Oxford



Ninth Graders Begin Thinking About Their Future Plans

Mike Oxford
David Pacheco
Donald Pacheco
Weldon Paddack
Derek Page
Deborah Paley
Susan Palitti
Mark Palmer

Gary Pannell
Chris Parker
Dawanna Parker
James Parker
Connie Parten
Ruth Payne
Kathy Peden
Brian Perkins

Millie Perkins
David Pete Peterson III
Christine (Tina) Pettit
Jan Peveler
Leslie Pfeifer
Terri Phillips
Dale Pierce
Donna Pigg

Paula Pike
Debbie Pinkard
Leigh Anne Porcher
Paul Posner
Vicki Prescott
Loyce Price
Curtis Prior
Lynn Proctor

Gwen Pruitt
Janis Pruitt
Kathryn (Kaye Beth) Pumphrey
Garla Purselley
Cliff Queton
Chris Quinn
Greg Rabin
Willie Ramirez

Susan Ramsbottom
Ouijan Rasmusen
Mike Reaves
Hugh Reed
Vincent Redder
Brian Reid
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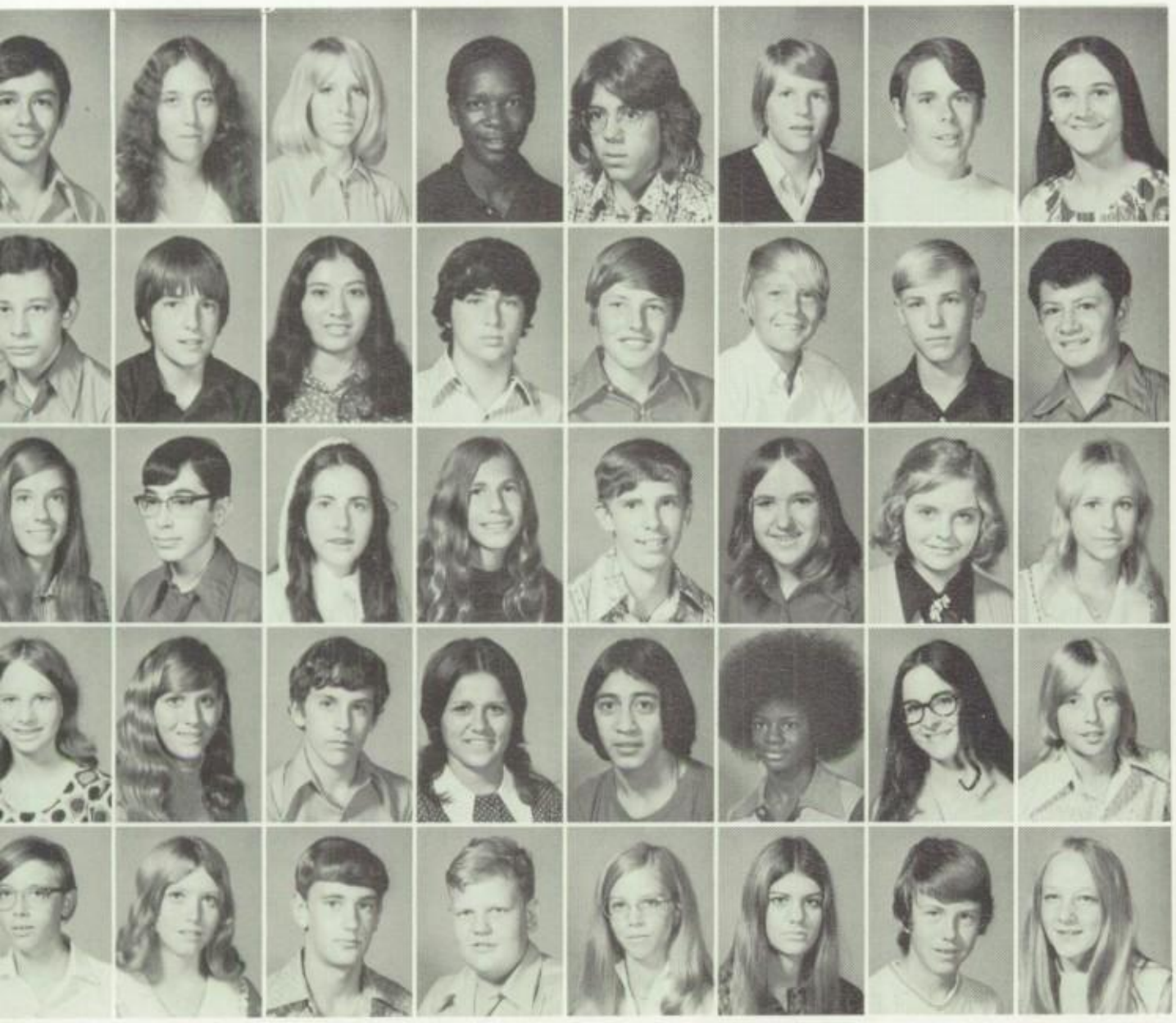

Michael Rivera
Kristy Rivers
Beth Robbins
Michael "Snake" Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Scott Roberts
Terry Roberts
Anita Robinson

John L. Robinson
Kyle Robinson
Dolores T. Rodriguez
John Roff
Don Rogers
Ricky Romine
Russ Root
John A. Rosales

Betsy Rosenthal
Stuart P. Rosenthal
Jo Anne Rowell
Nina Rubin
Dan Runnells
Becky Rushing
Patricia Gail Russell
Debbie Ryan

Kathy Sager
Paula St. Clair
Jim St. Louis
Rita Sanchez
Tony Sanchez
Delores Sanders
Lynda Sanders
Doug Satterfield

Cliff Schaefer
Jeri Schanfish
John Schlicher
Robert Schmidt
Susan Schmidt
Gretchen Schulkey
Paul Scott
Susan Scott

nald Pacheco and Mr. Erwin are working together to plan his next year's edule. Mike McFarland, Mr. Erwin's alert office assistant, listens in. The counselors provide students with excellent advice in selecting their future courses and giving advice on future student career opportunities.

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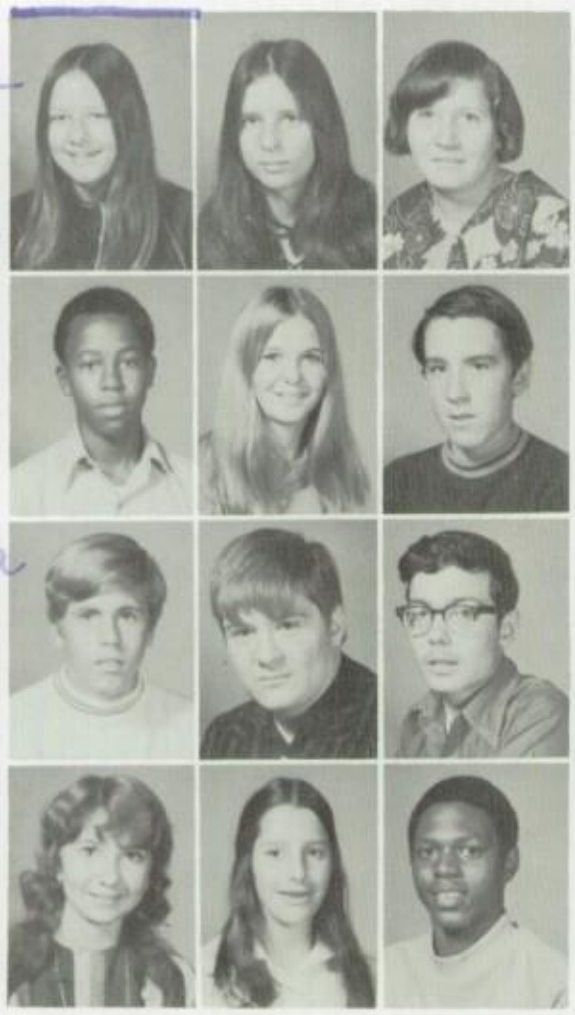

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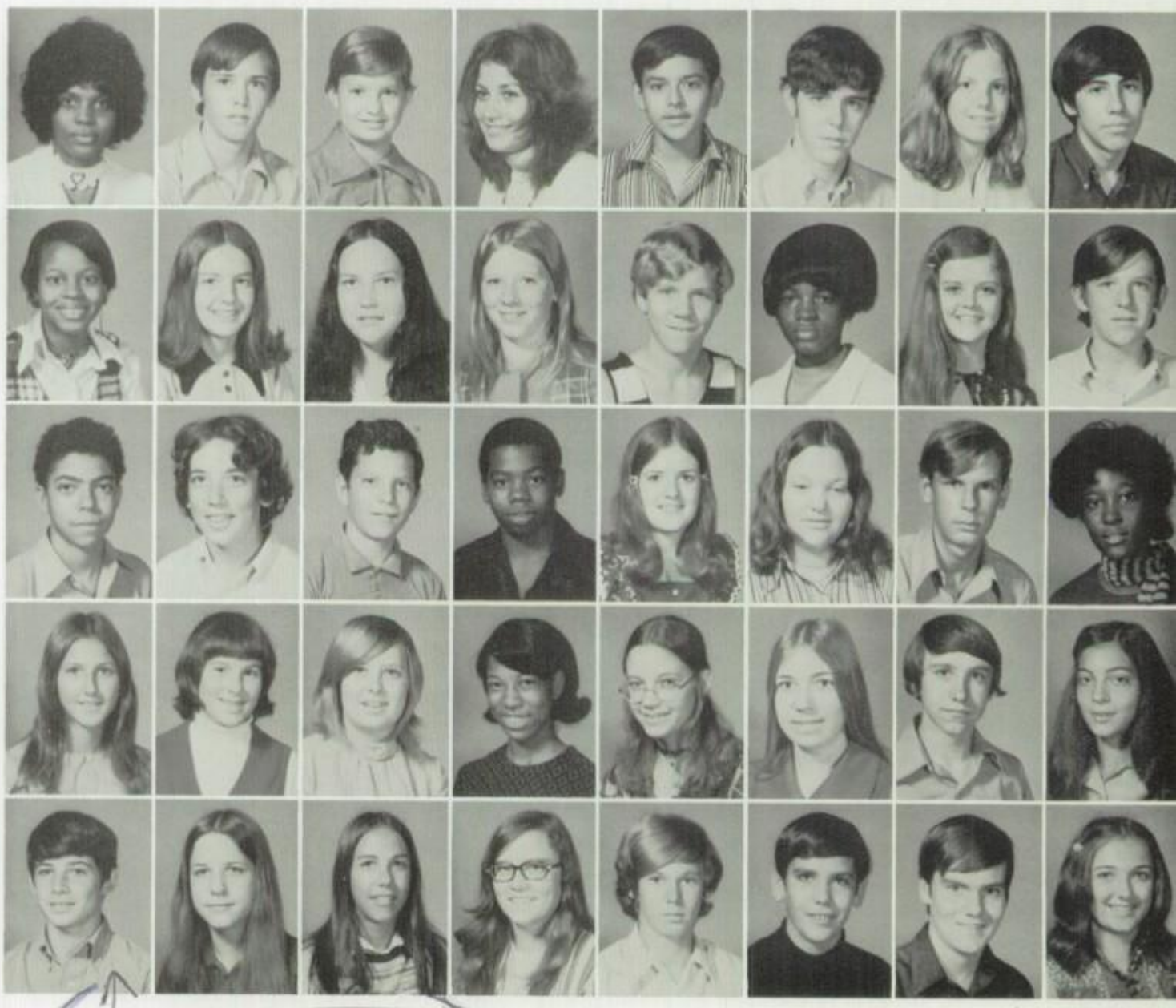

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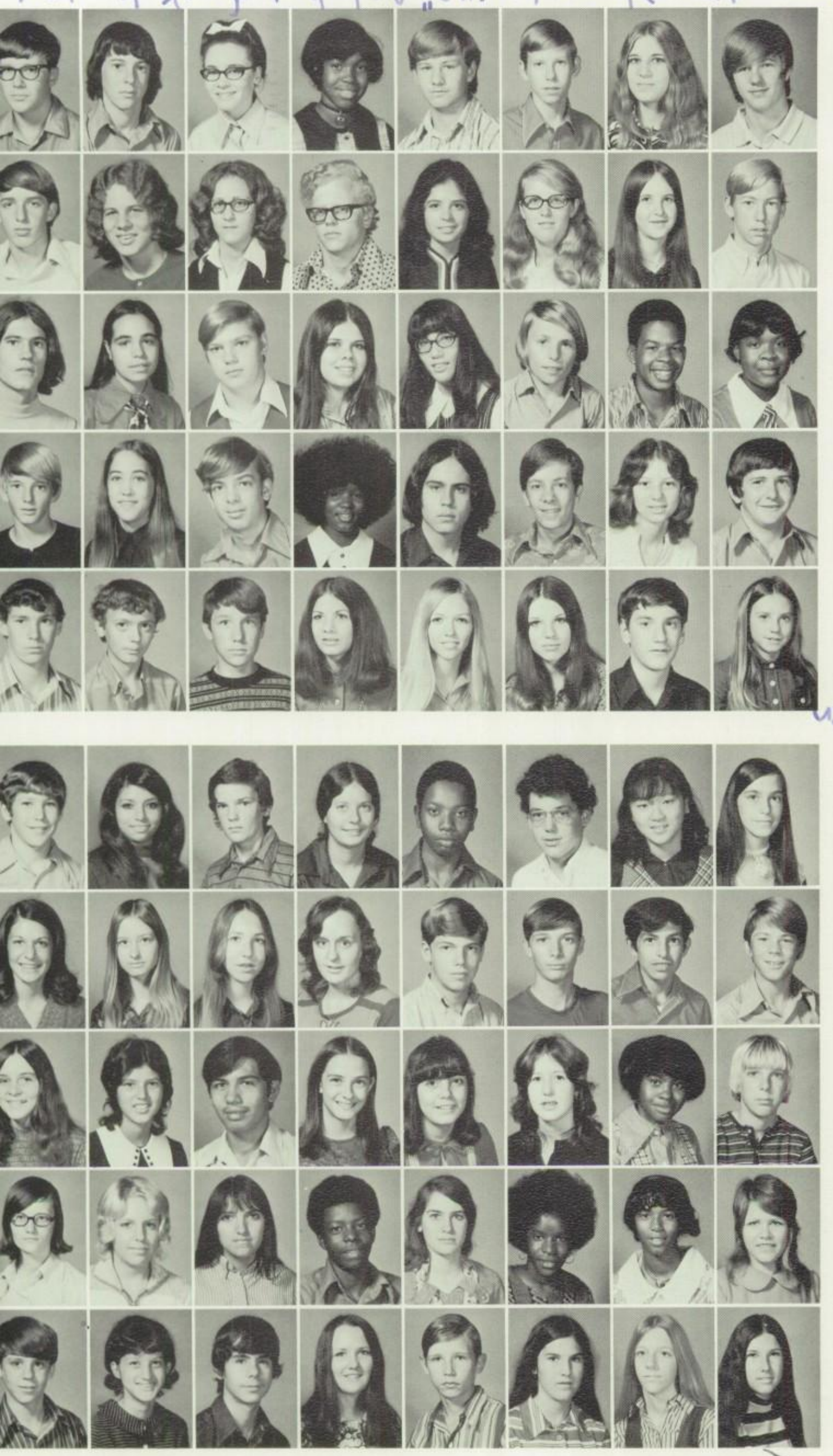

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continued from Michele
always remember 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th
grade. O.K.? all the way
from Miss Thrush
and Ferrell up till
lunch this year.
Remember Perry and
in the being of this
year up until now
and the feminine 3 in the lunch room, and
pinny and her friends.
I know you'll never forget that scarey
day at 7-11 when we almost got ------
I'll never forget it. Either
will Laurel, Robert and
Gina. Crackers and jelly
and cottage cheese ——
Remember cheddar cheese
and lemon juice, Ziggy
Rat, and Pig Ball.
The Ballers at
J.B. G.I. Joe,
Lake Grandbury
and Ronnie
Turpinetine
and Gasells
pock. The
fish that got
hooked on
my shirt.
The tree,
The cookies
we made and took a picture of and threw away. Remember
from Houston you take this and we'll take that. (HA HA

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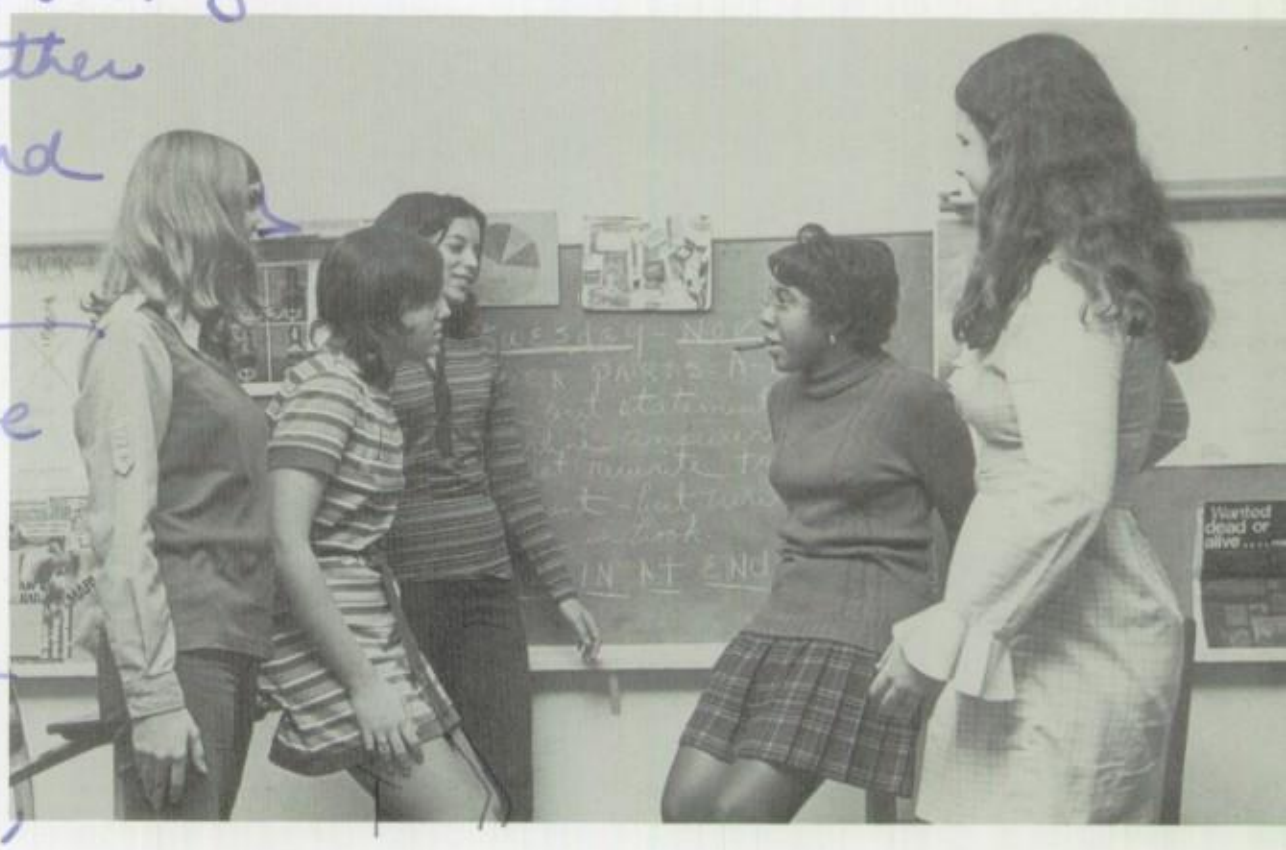

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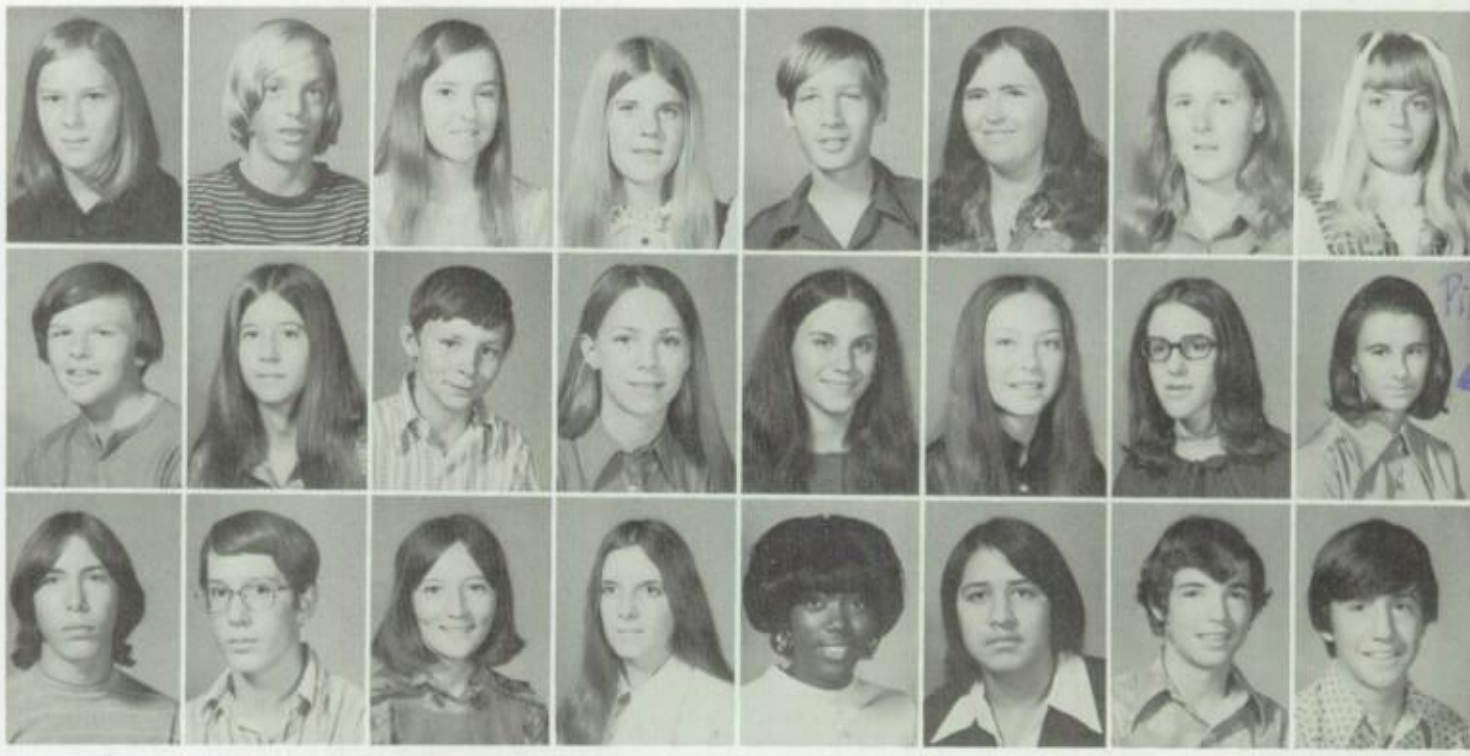

In Memoriam

Nancy Kaye Lewis

1955-1972

In dedication to God's new angel Nancy:

God rest you Nancy in a blanket of grace,
With a veil of beauty and love on thy face,
Think not of problem or pain, just of rest,
And dream of carnations, the ones you loved best.

Remember, Nancy, the fun we all had
When you laughed and giggled at those jokes that were bad,
Hey, Nancy, I'm sorry I cried at your death,
I know you would hate me for not wearing a smile;
So I'll try to do better, at least for a while.

And don't worry Nancy, you'll always live on;
In hearts and in minds, from dark until dawn;
I'm sure you are happy now; more than before,
Now dream on Nancy, dream on evermore.

God Rest you, Nancy.

written by Sheila Herrera on April 6, 1972 in memory of Nancy Lewis

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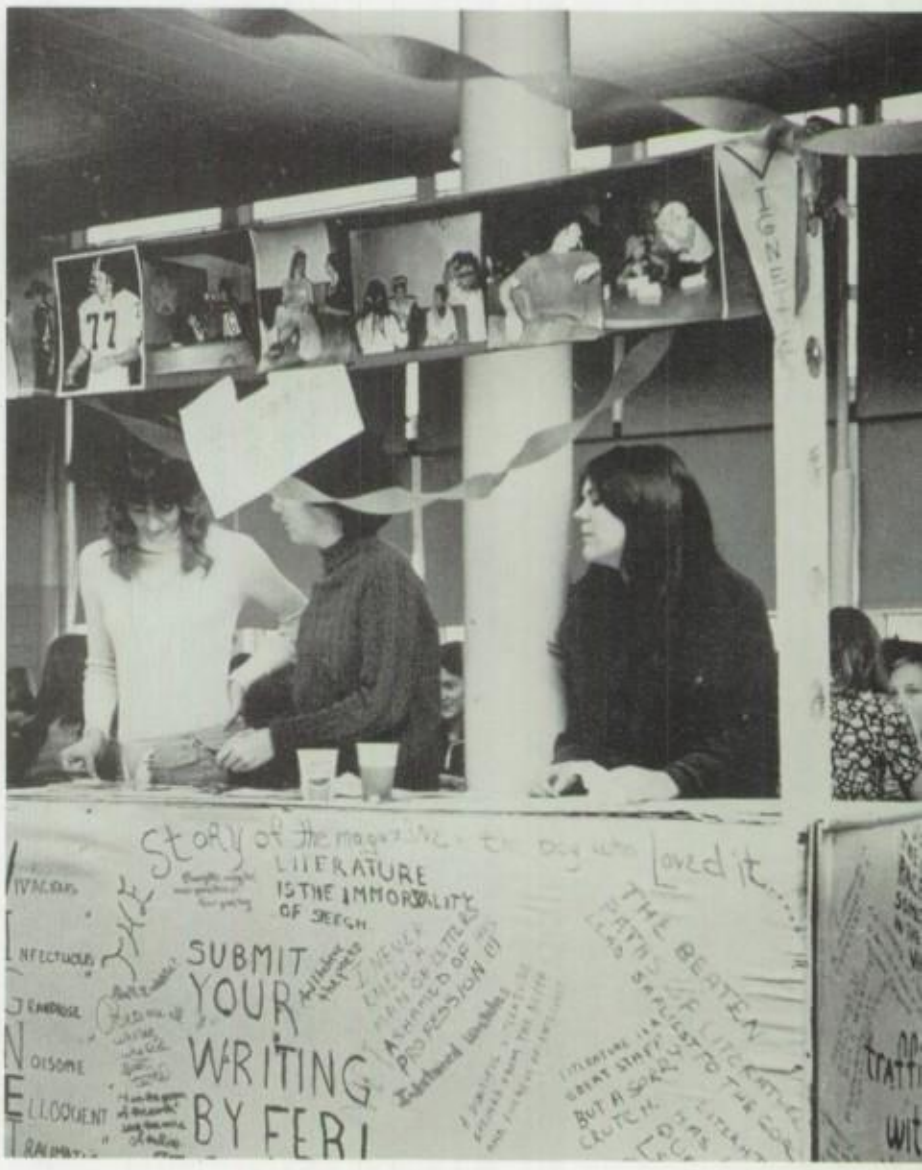

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Rene (Cocker Spaniel)
its been A Long half semester, and a fun one at that (How rude!) next year I hope I get you some classes because your one great and funny girl. Merry Christmas

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Rene,
you are really a freak!
(How Rude) you made
geometry alot better
Coach Hall made it
worse (HA-HA) well
see ya next year

People are the common denominator of progress. So . . . no improvement is possible with unimproved people, and advance is certain when people are liberated and educated.

John Kenneth Galbraith

SO—
where do we go from
here? i don't know,
but it's there somewhere.
hope you have an easier time
finding it than i am.
Keep your head together,
Janice
Rubin. . .

To a girl in my
homeroom class. It's been
real fun this year knowin
you. Hope you has a blas
this summer. Good luc
in the future in all you
do. Bye for now,
Love,
John Foste

Rene,
It has been great
having A.C.T. with you.
I just met you this
year but I consider you
a good friend.
Love
Becky Savary

To a frog with
a big mouth. It
a terrible shame
I'm in two of
your classes
but they couldn't
help it. I love
your dog.
Good luck
Monette

Well Renée,
Its crackle toes here with a dired report from shorthand. Hi! You know Renée I don't ever think I could forget (or even try to) those little notes you wrote me during Shorthand (typed) and Frank, ha, a great pair. No really, I think you're really a great friend! Be good!

Debbie

Rene,
Wow! these 2 yrs. have been the most different years of my life with you around. I have never heard so many "How Rude is" in my whole life. ~~[illegible]~~ you're fun to know anyway. Good Luck & Good Bless you

Love ya!
Becky Anderson

Rene,
i've really had a great time knowing you and making fun of carolyn littleton. mr. brazzil has his head up his ---, but i think we'll both survive.

Love
mary martha

René - HOW RUDE!

I can't believe you made through a whole year of Coach Hall. It sure was alot of fun though. Be seeing ya.
nancy matson ☺

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.

Booker T. Washington

Herein lies the tragedy of the age: not that men are poor - all men know something of poverty; not that men are wicked - who is good? Not that men are ignorant - what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men.

W. E. B. DuBois

Rene,
Thanks for being two some one to talk to Elayne about (in this class) was hard to come by it. It helps to talk.
Be good this summer
O.K.
love Nancy Dubois

Dear Renee
Thanks for being one of the nicest girls I've known this year! Stay out of everything this summer
Love
Dan Jacobson
'74

Rene,
What could i possibly say to you? not too very much. Try to keep changing
John H. Welsh ∞

Renee,
Its been great knowing you. Hope we can get to know each other better. It's been fun calling you "nose" Ha!
Love,
Karlene
De Luca

Renee,
You have added life to what could've been a dull class. You are a fair-oret chick. Good luck.
Ann
N. Garland

Freak —
You're really great and I'll see you next year.
Don't get in trouble
Bryan
(Seal)

Renee
I've known you one year longer. That makes 9. I hope we're always good friends + I'll never forget McKay's class. Try, I say try to be good.
Love ya,
Barby

Renee,
to a crazy ass that calls me Mr. Narcotics
Mark
Somer

Let us not be blind to our differences - but let us also direct attention to our common interests and the means by which those differences can be resolved. And if we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversities.

John F. Kennedy

Ralph (Cornucopia) Archenfield
(Julie Swanson)

I am a part of all that I have met.

-Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Renee,
It's been fun in school this yr. I guess? It's really been nice knowing you. Your a sweet kid with a hysterical personality. Don't change you wouldn't be Renee. Good Luck.

God Bless
cause noone
Else will,
Debbie Akin
'73

To Reknee,

well another year down the drain, but it's been fun in A.C.T. well good Luck next year.

Love,
John Sams

Renee
Its been good Knowing you, Even though you & Mick embarred the shit out of me last year with Raymond. Many good times in the future I hope Don't get into any trouble.
Love, Lynn Hayes

Renee,
Hot o' Duck!
To the new Lowry
Sister #1 Tammy

To a witch that wrote a bunch of Shit in my annual Queer-off alot this summer HA!
Love,
Belva
Mike

Renee
Its been fun in A.C.T. Really
Kim Gammie

To Renee -
One of these days I'll learn Italian and find out what you've been muttering about all year.
(signed)
Mike Pont

Reserved for Michele Gisi

MAY 18, 1972

René,

Wow ee ca zowee, all I could say could fill a book. First off we've been friends for almost 4 fuckin years. Even if you get mad at me you can, but I'll always be there if you want to be sisters again. I no you'll never be an enemy. Now that I told you what I wanted to say. You shit ass listen to the rest.

Remember:...

Going to Lubbock, locking me out of the hotel and making me climb in the window;

Beating the onion rings to death,

Throwing the salt and pepper around,

" " bricks on top of the alamo.

Throwing candy in the pool, going to the gas state

Remember Houston...

Need I say more about Houston? How can you forget. FARK, Clyde.

Pumpkin man, expert man, the train ride, the horny mexicans.

Remember... all the ripped stuff and always remember your a part of our family (Shawdow) (Carla, Buffy

I just hope we stay friends throughout the years cause don't forget your coming to N.J. with us next summer. When Chuck comes we'll have fun. I'll continue later so no one write Here. I'm back. Remember Denton (Gibsons) and How Rude, crude and literally un couth, pat Boone, and Beedada

now that your ½ Italian. If you need a place to stay when your parents are gone you can stay with us. I love Buttons too as [illegible] no. (PAGE 294 (continued)

Renee
To a crazy
nut. (First I will
say all the mush-
good luck to a sweet +
nice girl. You really are!)
Remember the times in
Mrs. Lorber's 10th grade English
class - about cheating in Biology
+ the sluts. And remember the
good times that we have had
in A.C.T. - like reminding Mrs.
Lorber about the cheating in
Biology and the sluts. Well
good luck + have fun and I
hope that I get to see you
next year.

Love,
Carolyn.

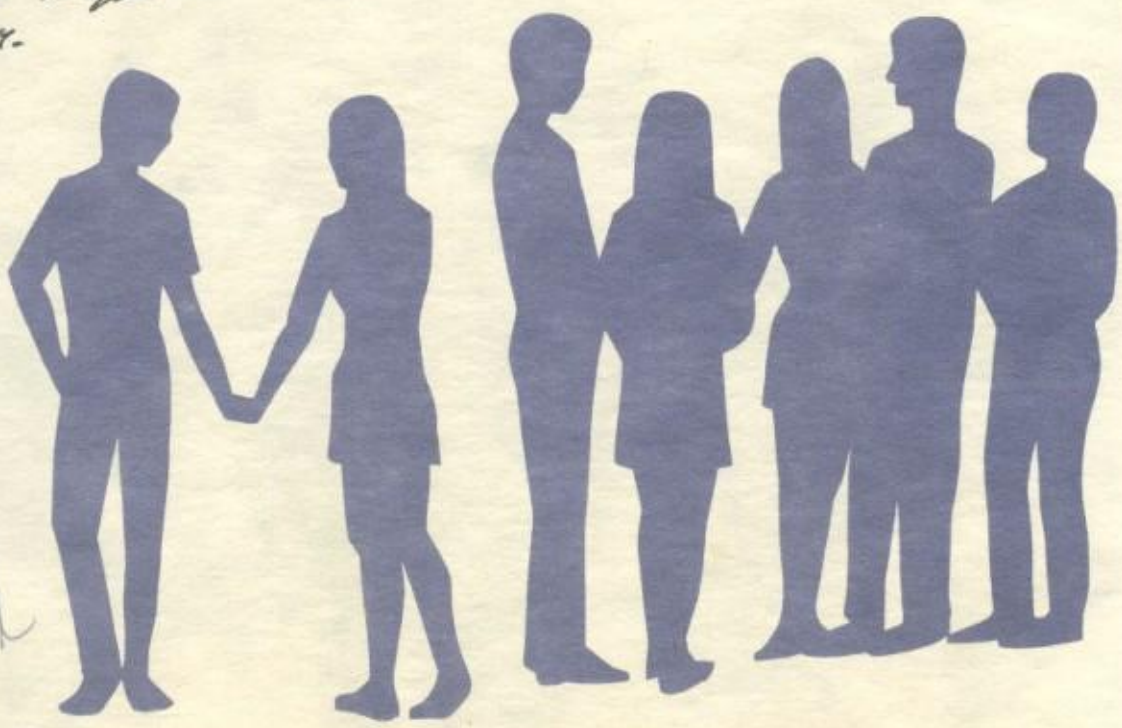
Renee, or
Yours absolutely
crazy. I really
enjoyed knowing a
true-to-life hippie fashion
model. Yours a great, person
and a great friend. I wish
~~I'm~~ Call me someday. I wish
you all the best & a very happy life.
Keep in touch.
Peace
Debbie Walker

Rene - "been lately to any
good parties" I ~~have~~ haven't
seen you lately but I
bet you have. Wait till
next year then we'll get
it on

See you then
Lindy Smith

Rene -
Homeroom was
one of my favorite times
of the day. I'm really glad
~~that~~ the years over though.
You really have a good head
and don't change it. Hope to
see you next year.
— Miles ~~Gaherty~~

Best Wishes,
[illegible]



To a sweet
girl who raises
hell (trouble) with
Coach.
Randy